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SHALLS IN LYTER

13.

Bus folk

tell Dave

where to

By David Hewson Mr David "Call me Dave" Wetzel, chairman of the GLC's

transport committee and trib-une of the London traveller,

get off

THE



TUESDAY MARCH 23 1982

Countryman trial clears four police A jury in the Central Criminal

court acquitted four London policemen on charges brought by Operation Countryman, the nrestigation into allegations of London police corruption. Both earlier cases brought by Countryman against London policemen had also ended in acquittals Page 4

Royal couple to the rescue

The Prince and Princess of Wales helped to save a boy being crushed against a barrier by a crowd welcoming them in Newcastle upon Tyne. The Princess saw the boy was in danger and the couple helped him to safety

Tour photograph, page 2

Argentines land in Falklands

The Foreign Office is to be asked by a Conservative MP for a full statement about the illegal landing on an outlying part of the Falkland Islands of about 50 Argentines who raised their country's flag Page 6

Columbia hits mechanical snag

After a flawless blast-off from the Kennedy Space Centre, the space shuttle Columbia developed a fault in one of its hydraulic power units. It was described as a minor problem Back page



19 convicted in mail train case

Thomas Wisbey, who took part in the Great Train Robbery, was fined \$500 for handling travellers' cheques stolen in a series of mail train thefts. Eighteen others were also con-victed and jail sentences totalling 37 years were im-

'Times' racing industry series

Today The Times launches a major series on the horse racing industry. Last night Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the Levy Board, said he would not be able to provide funds to save the Grand National at Aircree but would National at Aintree, but would help smaller courses Pages 17, 18

Cable TV plan for growth

A £2,000m plan to provide cable television to half of Britain's homes was put for-ward by the information Technology Advisory Panel. The Home Secretary an-nounced an inquiry into policy on the growth of cable services Page 2

Matthews quits Lord Matthews resigned from the board of ACC after an abortive attempt by non-execu-

tive directors to oust Mr Robert Holmes a'Court as

Roy Fox dies

Roy Fox, the bandleader of the 1930s, who was said to have carned £1,000 a week when the average wage was £5, died in a South London home at the weekend. He was 81.

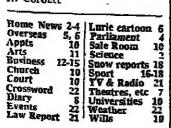
'The Times'

Readers of yesterday's earlier editions will have noticed that a photograph was omitted from the Arts Page. This was due to production difficulties, and we apologize.

Leader page, 3.
Letters: On seabed rights, from Professor D. R. Denman, and Mr R. C. Ogley; European Alliance, from Sir Clive Rose; leeches, from Mr D. Deancer Leading articles: Cable television; Lower Saxony elections ; Pakistan

Features, pages 7, 8. In the grip of Rome fever, by Clifford Longley; Sir Raymond Pennock argues for more staff consultation in industry; mounting tension in the West Bank; London fashion, by Suzy Mankes Menkes.

Obituary, page 10 Dr Helena Wright, Mr Harry



Heseltine to seek 9% cut in council spending

Mr Michael Heselvine, Secretary of State for the Environment, will ask local councils tomorrow to begin planning their spending in 1983-84 on the basis of a 9 per cent cut in real terms in their current expenditure on such items as teachers and social services. The reduction is larger than previously announced. Judging by the Government's control of council spending in recent years, the new target is highly unlikely to be realized. But if it is not achieved, the Government will have to substantially revise its spending plans upwards. tary of State for the Environ-

wards.
The new target is set out in papers prepared for the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance; tomorrow's meeting will direct the work of joint groups of council officials and civil servants in examining council jobs and spending over the coming wards. spending over the coming months.

According to information that has been collected by the Department of the Environment, the budgets of English councils for 1982-83 are £1,200m, or 6 per cent above the Government's expenditure targets. A further reduction of 3 per cent would be necessary for council spending in 1983-84 to match the Government's pre-

next few months will be beset by more uncertainty about the future than is usual. The new system of cash planning used in full for the first time in the Government's recent pub-lic spending White Paper means, in the opinion of some, that no figures are reliable beyond the end of March 1983.

Mr Heseltine may give some sign tomorrow of how he pro-poses to deal with the "overspending "by local councils in 1982-83. One problem is that up to half the £1,200m is attriburable to Conservative-controlled councils; about controlled councils; about £550m of spending above targets belongs to the county councils; about £50m to district councils and the rest to the city and London councils. Last year, Mr Heseltine penalized overspending councils by holding back some of the rate support grant. He could do the same agoin. But during debates on the controversial Loral Government

versial Local Government Finance (No 2) Bill, ministers promised that any holding back of grant would not discriminate among councils; except according to a pre-determined formula, Councils targets. A further reduction of a re especially vulnerable to any loss of income from grants for council spending in 1983-84 to match the Government's present plans.

Council planning during the acceptance of formula, Councils are especially vulnerable to any loss of income from grants in 1982-83 because the Finance Bill abolishes their power to levy supplementary rates.

Tory MPs rally round Whitelaw

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Home Secretary, had an over-whelmingly friendly reception last night from Conservative backbench MPs who are wor-ried about the rising crime rate but who have no new ideas for tackling it. Given a warning that Mr Whitelaw's critics in the party were preparing to attack him at a meeting of the backbench Home Affairs Committee at Westminster, scores of Con-

nome Atters Committee at Westminster, scores of Conservatives turned up to show their support for the Home Secretary and his liberal administration of the Home Office. Office.

About 100 MPs were at the meeting, and the chairman, Mr Edward Gardner, QC, MP for South Fylde, said after-wards that it was one of the most remarkable demonstrations of support for the Home Secretary that he could remember.

remember.

Mr Gardner said that after Mr Gardner said that after Mr Whitelaw had given a satisfactory review of Home Office policy, the questioning was "almost entirely favourable and friendly", no doubt, something which he, Mr Gardner, found surprising He

Mr William Whitelaw, the as 95 Conservative MPs have Home Secretary, had an over-whelmingly friendly reception supporting the Police Federa-last night from Conservative tion's call for capital punish-

tion's call for capital punishment to be brought back.

The Home Secretary said
he bored to legislate for some
of the proposals to strengthen
police powers put forward by
a recent royal commission, but
he did not specify. He did
indicate, however, that he
intends to change the law so
that people who have served
prison terms will no longer be able to serve on furies, some-thing for which many MPs

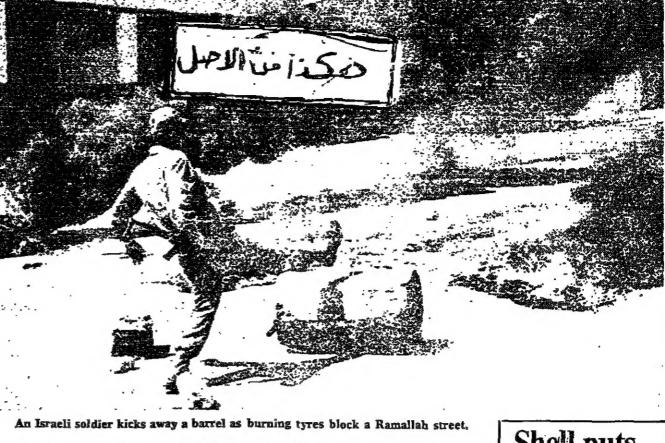
have pressed.
Mr Whitelaw also told the party that the police were determined to deal with any outbreak of violence which might mark the anniversary of might mark the anniversary of last year's riots in the English cities, beginning with the out-hreak in Brixton, south London, last April. He said there was some risk of trouble because of what he called the "anniversary technique" by which trouble makers promote demonstrations. He said the response strations. He said the response to any trouble, which he was not really expecting would be

determined and speedy.

Mr Gardner found no evidence in last night's meeting that Gardner, found surprising He thought this was because the for the party was becoming restan increase in police numbers, ling of crime. Mr Whitelaw told has brought in a new legislation for treating young offenders, and has started a new prison buildings programme.

The party was becoming restricted for the party was becoming restric offenders, and has started a cular with street crime and new prison buildings programme.

Mr Whitelaw faced the policemen did not help. He expected calls for the restoration of capital and corporal both a community policeman punishment, to which he is and a person capable of catching the policemen capable of catching the policemen was the policemen and a person capable of catching the prison of capital and corporal both a community policeman punishment, to which he is and a person capable of catching the policemen and a person capable of catching the prison building the particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft policemen did not help. He believed a good policeman was the proposed and particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft policemen did not help. He believed a good policeman was the proposed and particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about hard and soft policemen did not help. He believed a good policemen was the proposed and particular with street crime and burglary. He thought the argument about help was the proposed and particular was the



Israeli soldiers kill second West Bank demonstrator

From Christopher Walker, Ramallah, March 22

Israeli troops firing live ammunition billed another teenage Palessinian demonstrator today, the second to die in 48 hours after soldiers were given orders to fire straight into a scone-throwing

The killing took place as the mass Arab protest against last week's Israeki dismissal of the elected Palestinian council of El Birch moved into its fourth consecutive day. Israeli forces made determined efforts to break the strike in a number of key areas, but these were largely unsuccessful. According to a military

spokesman, the young Pales-tinian was shot after a crowd attacked an army parrol at a refugee camp. Two young refugee camp. Two young Arabs were wounded by the bullets but no immediate indication of their condition was available. The compunique claired that transplant first fired tear gas grenades and shots in the air, before turning their weapons on the legs of the

Palestinian

Chevaline modernization of Britain's Polaria nuclear

missiles.
Chevaline, a missile improve-ment which will enable Polaris

to be maintained until Trident missiles, the chosen replace-

ments, are ready in the 1990s, is expected to be operational next year. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, admitted during the Warring-

ton by-election campaign last July that the costs of Chevaline

had gone bananas. The project has now been

investigated by the Commons Select Committee of Public

Accounts which, in a report to

troops who shot dead another 17-year-old Arab youth in El-Birch on Saturday from any blame. It was claimed that he had been on a roof at the

Justifying the controversial policy of shooting live ammunition, Major General Uri Orr, the chief of Israel's central command, said tonight: "The Arabs in these areas get used to soldiers shooting in the air, and they have taken advantage of that to stone the coldiers. of that to stone the soldiers, hoping that they will not be harmed as a result. The soldiers who shot at the legs of the rioters did so at the direct orders of an authorized officer and in self-defence."

The general told Israel Radio that in recent weeks the real civilian administration and the Palestine Liberation Organization had begun for the control of the West Bank. He admitted that harricades

on cities and collective punish-men; were being employed, but said that riots were also a col-The death of Badha was

the most serious incident in a day of widespread violence

Ministry censured over missile

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

tion of costs, timescale, and overall poor management.

to inform Parliament of the progress of the scheme is con-

idered unacceptable; behind a

blanket of security and secrecy

the cost of the project rose from the 1972 estimate of £175m to the present forecast

of £1,000m. Initial studies of Polaris

modernization began in 1967, with detailed work starting in 1972. But the select committee has found that the ministry

failed to take a firm grip on

Extensive management changes were introduced in

Whitehall's consistent failure

The Ministry of Defence has be published shortly, levels been censured by a Commons serious criticism against the select committee for poor ministry for an under-estimation of costs, timescale, and

curfew on many thousands of Arab families in El-Birch and nearby Ramallah. Thick colls of barbed wire stretched across roads in normally quiet residential areas added to the impression that a new stage in the West Bank conflict has now been reached.

In the Jalazoun refugee Ramallah, troops were involved in another violent clash with Palestinians. Local sources later claimed that a 25-year-old Arab had been taken to hospital with a brain haemorrhage after being hit by a haron.

The Army made no immediate comment.

The harsh tactics being used by the security forces against both demonstrators and strikers are now the subject of growing political criticism inside Israel. This will come to a head tomorrow when the Government faces three separate no confidence motions from left-wing parties in the Knesset.

Today Mr Teddy Kolek, the popular Jerusalem mayor, spoke out angrily against the efforts by hundreds of members of the security forces to force Arab shopkeepers in Mohammed Badha, 17. His in which the Army continued death occurred only hours to impose a virtual blockade after an official announce around three large Palestinian ment from Tel Aviv clearing towns and a 24-hour military Continued on back page, col 1

1976, by which time the price of Chevaline had risen to £390m, and the committee feels

that these changes should have been introduced in 1974

would appear to be concen-trated between 1970 and 1974,

when Lord Carrington was Secretary of State for Defence,

could prove an embarrassment for the Foreign Secretary, Par-

liament was not informed of the Chevaline project until

January, 1980.

The fact that the criticism

Shell puts 5p on petrol price

Shell attempted yesterday to start a new round of petrol price increases by putting Sp a zallon on pump prices, with effect from midnight last night. The move, which will be followed by BP, comes less than two weeks after the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced a 9p a gallon increase in excise duty.

BP said last night it would follow Shell's move in the next day or two. Esso, the third of the big three, also wants to put

the big three, also wants to put prices up, but said that it would wait before acting.
Budget excise duty increases on cigarettes of 5p on a packet of 20 are expected to start showing up in the shops next monut. Gallaher, the second largest tobacco manufacturer which stockpiled to keep its prices at pre-Budget levels, said last night it would be raising prices from April 9, pushing its Benson and Hedges to £1.04 for 20 and Silk Cut to £1.03.

Other manufacturers, many

Other manufacturers, many of which have been absorbing

Energy Correspondent

increase in excise duty.

To the undoubted bafflement of motorists, it also comes at a time when there is a world oil glut, and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has just decided to cur its production in a desperate effort to avoid reducing its oil prices. This has not stopped the big oil companies losing the big oil companies losing millions of pounds on perrol The average price of four star petrol in the London area will go up 154.5p a gallon to 159.5p. In rural areas where petrol has been selling at an average of 164p a gallon, prices would stay about the same, or even fall slightly, Shell said. The company said one purpose of its move was to climinate disparity of up to 30p a gallon in pump prices between differin pump prices between differ-

the Budget increases to peg and refus their own prices, are expected the goods

to follow Gallaher shortly.

By Jonathan Davis

une of the London traveller, approached the ticket barrier of Bow Road Underground station with all the eager anticipation of the righteous, a 40p ticket for a 60p fare clutched rightly in his hand. "You know why we're here, you know about our fight." Mr Wetzel rold the uniformed character at the barrier, who just 10 minutes earlier had taken his name for underpaying on the way from County Hall to Bow Road. "Do you know something?" said the man from London Transport. Transport. Mr Wetzel's eyes gleamed:

"Yes?"
"You don't look nothing like your picture in the papers."
It had not been a morning It had not been a morning blessed with success. Mr Wetzel started his campaign against the new high fares by taking a bus from Portland Place to County Hall and refusing to pay more than 20p—the old fare—for what is now a 40n ride. At Trafalear Square, the bus stopped and the conductor told Mr Wetzel to pay up or get off.

Undaunted, the councillor called for an instant ballot of the passengers on the issue—

called for an instant ballot of the passengers on the issue—
should they support the man elected to control London
Transport when he thinks ho should only pay 20p, or should he get off the bus? He alighted. "I voted that I should stay on, but the major-

should stay on, but the majority were against me. I accent a democratic decision, so I got off the bus."

There was a little consolation for him at County Ha'l. Mr. Leslie Huckfield, the Labour member for Nuneaton, Aslef and the Transport Workers, confided: "Don't worry Dave, they would have been junior ranking civil servants. They're like that."

Then Mr Wetrel, aged 39, a former bus conductor, Mr Huckfield, and six other GLC councillors ser our to immet the high fares imposed, in Mr.

the high fares imposed, in Mr. Wetzel's words, by "five vermin in ermine", a remark believed to be directed at the Law Lords. This was not an

east task.
Popular support was not overwhelming. When My Werzel's party and his media followers boarded at Lambert it seemed that the cherry red doors of hell were opening and nor those of a Bakerloo line

train. Mr Wetzel, meanwhile, re-vealed the ancial cost of the new fares. They will, he said firmly, mean 10,000 more road accidents in London, 4.500 more people injured and on extra 30 deaths, "I find that totally unacceptable," he added, revealing the human face of left-wing socialism.

The good news from yester-day is that the bars of fruit and nut chocolate on the

Underground continue to cost 200: the bad is that the machines still take your money and refuse to come up with

Passengers down, page 2

Iraq in desperate search for peace as Iran launches new offensive

The Iraqi Government of President Saddam Hussein is now desperately searching for a peaceful settlement to the Gulf war.

A bitterly fought battle

around the town of Bostan last month enabled the Iraqis to reoccupy high land above the fragi-framian frontier and put a temporary, end to what looked like becoming a debacle for President Hussein's

But this small victory was achieved at the cost of heavy casualties. The Iraqis claimed that the Iranians suffered 7,700 fatalities but Iraqi sources suggest that their own death toll may have been almost equally serious. Iraqi jubilation after this

small tactical success was so great that President Hussein had to appear on television to urge Baghdad residents to stop firing their machine guns into the air in celebration.

In December, the town of Bostan had been lost by Iraqi troops, a severe steback which was followed up with some ruthless justice from the Government: President Hussein is said personally to have executed several senior army officers. It is against this grim

background that Iraq's latest gestures towards peace set up just such a committee.
should be seen. Having The only conclusion that originally fought their way can be drawn from this volte into Iran in September, 1980, face is that the Iranis are beafter tearing up the treaty over shipping rights on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the Iraqis are no longer insisting on sole control of the river.



President Hussein: Plea on television

of the Revolutionary Command Council in Baghdad has might withdraw from Iran by stages once negotiations had begun between the two sides. In previous months, no such compromise was countenanced by the authorities in Baghdad. Iran had previously de-manded the creation of an international tribunal to determine responsibility for the war. For more than a year, Iraq refused to accept the idea, but last week President Hussein asked the Organiza-tion of Islamic Conference to

face is that the Iraqis are be-coming increasingly concerned lest the war - far from remaining stalemated — might soon be lost.

try's human and financial resources.
The Iraqis are doing their best to prevent further de-struction of their installations. Two out of three Iranian jets which attacked oil facilities near Kirkuk last month were shot down by new ground-to-air missiles recently supplied to the Iraqis by the French. Twelve miles from Baghdad,

a massive earthen wall more than 250ft high has been built than 250ft fight has been built around the site of Iraq's ruin-ed nuclear reactor. Dozens of yards thick, the rampart. medieval in character and growing taller by the day, is apparently intended to deter any further attacks on the reactor base, which was des-troyed in the Israeli raid last

Bright orange barrage balloons float several hundred feet above the wall, where earth removal vehicles are working night and day to broaden the rampart: what is less clear is why the Iraqis should want to protect a facility that still lies smashed and broken by Israeli bombs. ☐ Tehran: Iranian forces launched a big offensive today

in Khuzistan, redio Tebran

reported. It quoted a military

communique which said the

offensive, code named "Fach" (victory), was a follow-up to an offensive launched on March 17. Irua said the operations had resulted in the diberation of large portions of occupied The war is providing a Iranian territory in Khuzis-frightening drain on the countain ".-AFP.

Radio station admits it misreported Thorn

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the European Commission, yesterday sent an angry telegram to a West German radio station accusing it of distorting his remarks to make it seem that he was angry and bitter with the British Govern-

In a news summary of an interview with Mr Thorn, the Südwestfunk radio station, in Baden Baden, on Sunday had given the impression that Mr Thorn had accused Britain of national egoism and greed in its attempt to cut its contribu-tion to the EEC budget.'
Many news organizations including The Times and the

ment-

BBC gave prominent coverage to Mr Thorn's reported com-ments and Mrs Thatcher was initially said to have been irked by the vehemence of the alleged attack.
Sudwestfunk conceded yes-

terday that the distortion of Mr Thorn's remarks was the result of extremely embarrassing misreporting by one of its staff. The journalist who had compiled the news summary of the interview-a common practice in the West German media-had given "an entirely personal impression of the interview which was in no way based on when Mr Thorn had actually said", a spokesman for the radio station admirred. The summary, which was couched entirely in indirect speech, was telexed to DPA, the West German press agency, which admirted that it com-

pounded the error by putting the words "national egoism" in inverted commas. A spokes-

man for the agency said this appeared justified because it had seemed from the summary as if Mr Thorn had really said

those words.

A transcript of the interview released by the EEC Commission in Brussels yesterday showed that Mr Thorn had been much more diplomatic in his criticism of the British Government. Asked during the interview whether continuous harping on the British budget demand represented a serious danger for the Community, he replied: "I can only agree

with you". He went on: "The awful thing is not that one helps Great Britain and that one will pay something back to Great Britain. One can quite readily imagine that there are moments in politics when one country is especially badly placed and where the others out of well understood reasons for solidarity help compty.

"However, when basically someone says I must get out as much as I put in," then I fear the idea emerges — especially at this time when politically and economically and therefore in budget policy, everyone says: 'I must get out at least as much as I pay in'." The British have accepted Mr Thorn's denial without further ado. A spokesman in Brussels pointed out, however, that Britain had always made it clear that it was quite repared to remain a modest net contributor to the EEC budget.



visit to

Inventor buys home

The auctioneer was very had prepared himself to

Cotswold Cottage he sold yesterday to Mr John Sanwife, Jane, was "a nice little property" but the 40 or so an acre of wooded garden, television cameramen, photo

doing up.

with a royal view From Craig Seton, Tetbury

Huddersfield yesterday.

She and the Prince mixed with young people

discreet. The rather rundown

graphers and reporters pre-sent for the bidding sug-

gested that it had something

extra, the unmentioned neighbours, perhaps. When the auctioneer's hammer came down on their successful £37,000 bid, Mr

and Mrs Sansome became the owners of The Retreat, at

Doughton, a house they had not even seen, nd the newest neighbours of the Prince and

Princess of Wales at their Gloucestershire home, High

But for the close proximity of The Retreat to High Grove, Mr and Mrs Sansome

would no have bid for it at yesterday's very public auc-

tion.
They were looking for a place near the Midlands, and

only yesterday at lunchtime

saw a television news item about the house. They imme

diately drove to the auction at the Hare and Hounds,

at the Hare and Hounds, Westonbirt, arrived late and 10 minutes later were the new owners of The Retreat.

Mr Sansome, aged 48, who prefers to call himself a product innovator for the motor idustry, seemed rather stunned that his impetuous bid had succeeded. But, he applying the had understood

explained, he had understood

people accepted by Liverpool that an American was pre-as needing assistance pared to bid £41,000, so he

grove, near Tetbury.

aid from the Prince's

trust, which he formed

an acre of wooded garden, formerly a chicken run, he said: "It has got a good roof. I thought it would make about £50,000 or so, so I think I have a bargain. It is

lovely and I am very pleased."

But if Mr Sansome and his

Poor work threat to householder

SUMMARY

Unfair practices by compa-nies operating in the home nies operating in the home improvements field, with shoddy workmanship, poor service and the use of substandard materials, widely affect Britain's 20 million householders, Mr Gordon Borrie, Director. General of Fair Trading, said yesterday (Derek Harris writes).

He was introducing a discussion paper in the home improvements sector, the

improvements sector, the result of more than two years' study by the Office of Fair Trading, which set out yesterday possible steps to clean up the worst abuses and highlighted the practice of high-pressure doorstep selling.

Mr Borrie advised house-

holders to get detailed quo-tations for work, including cancellation rights and guarantees from at least two guarantees from at least two companies, to clarify whether the main contractor or a subcontractor was liable if things went wrong, to be careful about advance payments and their size, and to shop around and not be

But he also said householders sometimes showed an unusual lack of caution and a marked degree of innocence.

Paper card game stopped

Waddington's manufac-turers of playing cards and board games, including Monopoly, were granted a temporary order in the High Court in London today pre-venting Mr Bernie Carrol, a Liverpool businessman, from selling Popopoly, a postcard game inspired by the forthcoming papal visit.
Mr Geoffrey Hobbs, for Waddington's, told Mr Justice Warner: "To be associated in any way with this vulgar card game would be very seriously damaging to Waddington's trade repu-

13th firing that killed three

Three Royal Marines who were killed in a training exercise last week died when the thirteenth firing of a mortar went wrong, an inquest was told yesterday.

Instead of the mortar being fired from the launcher, it exploded in the barrel, hurling metal into the men and seriously injuring two seriously injuring two others, at the Otterburn Army training range, in Northumberland, last Thursday. The inquest was opened and adjourned in Hexham.

"I was fed up with the match, so I just decided to streak. I got more cheers than the Walch team."

of subjects at CSE level law to do themselves justice because their work is interrupted by absenteeism.

Bomb charge vouth cleared

Paul Conroy, aged 19, of Langton Road, Warertree, Merseyside, who broke his back when a police Land year, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of throwing a petrol bomb at police during the rioting. (Our Liverpool Correspondent writes). The jury at Liverpool Crown Court failed to reach

verdicts on charges of caus-ing an affray and possessing a brick as an offensive weapon, and a retrial was ordered.

33 arrested in missiles protest

Police arrested 33 demon-strators yesterday after dis-turbances outside the Greenham Common air base near Newbury, Berkshire.
The demonstrators, who

were staging a 24-hour pro-test at the base, where cruise missiles are to be stationed from December next year. moved to cover an emergency gate police had opened to let in a convoy of contractors' vehicles. The police said that 12 people, 10 women and two Buddhist monks were ar-rested for obstruction and other arrests followed later.

Strikers reject £7 Workers employed in Norfolk and Suffolk by Bernard Matthews, the turkey producers, yesterday rejected an offer of a £7 a week rise to end their strike. But fewer than a quarter of the 1,200 workers took part, and Mr Matthews said a secret ballot would be held.

Drugs suicide

Miss Fiona Montagu, aged 29, a public relations consultant, of Thistle Grove, Chelsea, London, the daughter of Mr David Montagu, a former chairman of Orion Bank, killed herself with an enormous overdose of drugs, the Westminster Coroner decided vesterday.

£2,000m cable TV faces Whitelaw inquiry

to institute a big cable television programme by 1986 with the announcement by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, of the setting up of a three-man inquiry into broadcasting

inquiry into broadcasting policy.

It will report in six months time and will be headed by Lord Hunt of Tanworth, a former Secretary to the Cabinet. Mr Whitelaw's announcement in the Commons came on the day the Information Technology the Information Technology Advisory Panel put forward a plan costing £2,000m to provide cable services to half

of Britain's homes. It opens up the prospect of 2,000 more jobs in the construction industry and a stimulus for consumer electronics and office technology industries.

industries.

Mr Charles Read, the panel's chairman, said the development of cable television was regarded as highly desirable and inevitable; cable systems were complementary to direct broadcasting and not competitive.

casting and not competitive.

The report urged a tight timescale, and that view was echoed in Whitehall yesterday. Far from there being a battle between the Home Office and the Department of Industry over the rush to cable, it was emphasized, as the panel pointed out, that if Britain fails to catch the tide, the chances for British industry will be that much the poorer and cable will develop not on British but on imported technology.

It will be part of the

imported technology.

It will be part of the inquiry's task to awaken political interest and to get a wider range of opinions developing fairly rapidly. The six months the inquiry, which is due to report at the end of September will be sitting is reported as vital to the future of the programme.

Mr Whitelaw, in a Cominquiry would be working in parallel with urgent studies the government departments and answer examination contented would be carrying out into the economic, techout into the economic, technical and telecommunications

The Government yesterday policy issues related to the put a steadying hand on plans expansion of cable. expansion of cable.

He said some were identified in the panel's report as requiring further consideration, and included such matters. as whether cable operators should both control cable systems and provide programme services; programme standards and range and balance of content; the obligation on cable systems to relay United Kingdom broadcasting services; whether advertising should be permitted, and the appropriate supervisory framework.

work.
That final point is taken to mean the creation of a body such as the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which might take it itself to

The Princess of Wales

talking to a member of

a local youth group

'Victory' on

telephones

for disabled

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

disability groups
It marks both an apparent shift in the way ministers are

orepared to intervene when ocal councils are accused of

breaking the law, and a reversal of the council's

Liverpool is one of several

authorities referred by the Royal Association for Dis-

ability and Rehabilitation (Radar) for ministerial action over alleged breaches of the Act. The council assured Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, that

they would install a tele-phone for the individual disabled resident named but decided to retrain their

Radar protested that Liver-pool's decision was illegal, since similar inquiries by Mr

Fowler had led the London Borough of Wandsworth to abandon its waiting list. The organization, which is leading a consortium of 14

charities campaigning for the act to be implemented despite spending cuts, argued that the individual case should by

taken as represesting the hundreds of other disabled

previous position.

waiting lists.

award franchises as the IBA
does in television and radio.
The IBA said last night it
would study the panel's
report, and especially the
possible effects on existing
expanding services and on expanding services and on Channel Four when it opens up later this year. The BBC also welcomed

the technological develop-ment because, it said, it supported the country's electronics industry. But it expressed reservations about the implications for the licence payer, "who could be deprived of sporting events, films and big occasions that he has always traditionally

Liverpool council has decided to spend an extra £20,000 to clear its waiting lists of more than 700 disabled people waiting for help with telephones. The decision is being claimed as an important victory by disability groups Apart from sports and entertainment, cable systems will offer a variety of services, including holiday bookings, ordering shopping, news and information, betting, house purchase, fire and burglar alarms and opinion polls. opinion polls. □ Granada Television is to present experimental programmes from May to give

to its studios in Manchester. A representative group will

> Leading article, page 9 Business News, page 13

Absence affects achievement takings up

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Consistent absenteeism of more than a quarter during the crucial fourth and fifth years is one of the commo-Rugby streaker
fined £50

Robert Brown, an unemployed labourer, aged 22, who ran naked across the

schemes, monotonous pre-sentations and a lack of commitment to marking and careful assessment are also blamed for poor results. "Not only will the resultant programmes be poor in quality, but the pupils' motivation is Rover allegedly hit him likely to be undermined by during the Toxteth riots last the implicit message that his experience is not worthy of proper planning and monitor-

> Teachers are criticized for their tendency to resort too readily to a referral process which takes the difficult pupil out of the classroom and into the hands of a pastoral care specialist.
> "In some cases an inordi-

> nate amount of the time and energies of senior staff and those designated pastoral responsibilities are directed to the problems of a minority of children while the less pressing needs of the ma-iority are relatively neg-lected."

It appears that underachievement is most wide-spread and serious among the large number of pupils in the middle ability range who take several CSEs, usually com-bined with one or two GCE O level examinations.

Two out of every three gifted children are not being recognized as having exceptional gifts by their teachers, with the result that suitable provision is not being made for them, according to re-search carried out under the auspices of the National Association for Gifted Children and financed by the Government (Diana Geddes

More than 5,000 pupils in six comprehensive schools in a mixture of urban and rural communities were given stan-dardized tests using 20 different measures of giftedness, such as verbal reasoning, mathematical reasoning, IQ, creativity and imagination.

Those who scored in the top 2 per cent on any of those measures or who had an IQ of 130 or above were counted as "gifted".

Planning for Progress (The Welsh Office, Cardiff).

down but

By Michael Baily and Richard Evans

don's buses and Under-ground trains was sharply down yesterday, the first working day of doubled fares. But both road traffic

to walk rather than pay the new minimum fares of 20p on

contrast to the "can't pay, won't pay" campaigners organized by Labour's Greater London councillors, abou a thousand of whom are believed to have refused to pay the new fares during the day.

Sir - Peter Masefield London Transport chairman described the campaigners including Mr David Wetzel his own political superior, chairman of the GLC trans

While London Transport regretted the higher fares,

"The great British public are very sensible", he said. "They will grouse today as I grouse, but they will pay". Refusal campaigners reached double figures at reached double figures at only a few stations, London Transport said. "The vast majority were reasonable, courteous, and law-abiding, though of course they were unhappy about it, as we are?".

At Underground stations staff declined the standard sains prepared by staff declined the standard refusal slips prepared by campaigners, requiring instead completion of LT's form for people refusing to pay. On the buses many conductors simply asked people to leave the bus when the fare they had paid ran out. Police described road traffic as only slightly up, with no serious difficulties.

It has 220,000 of travelers the mail van. The goods they had stolen were distributed from Miss Meer's flat for cashing and selling. The chief distrubutor was Philip Jacobs, aged 49, an old prison friend of Centry. He handed out the cheques to a team, which cashed them in Britain and abroad.

Passengers

The report, compiled by million (four million by bus, the Schools Inspectors, says turf at Cardiff Arms Park on The report, compiled by million (four million by bus, Saturday halting play in the the Schools Inspectors, says and two million by Tube). rugby international between that the effects are observ-Worst affected were the

the buses and 40p on the

they did not support the campaign, preferring to fight for more support through legal and democratic channels, Sir Peter said, and that applied to the travellers too.

parole. He was paroled in 1976 after serving 12 years of a 30-year sentence for his part in the train robbery.

Passenger traffic on Lon-

and revenue were up.

Between five million and
5,500,000 passengers are believed to have travelled,

Wales and Scotland, was able when many pupils of fined £50 at Cardiff Magistrates Court yesterday.

He said after the hearing: moderate success in a range moderate success in a range again got used to paying in moderate success in a range again got used short-distance travellers, who seem to have abandoned Poorly planned teaching London Transport in droves

Underground. Over longer distances traf-

fic was much as usual, with people paying up glumly but stoically. That was in marked

London Transport staff dealt with them firmly but politely, but there were a handful of "incidents", in-cluding a conductor who was arrested at King's Cross after blows were exchanged with a passenger refusing to pay, and a woman in Streatham who was arrested for refusing to pay.

port committee, as "irrespon-sible" and said they faced

Thomas Wisbey, one of the Great Train robber was fined 5500 yesterday after being found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of handling travellers' chapters of the control of the police information started a new life abroad after underground threats on the police information that is a started a new life abroad after underground threats on the police information to the convictions. travellers' cheques stolen from mail trains. Judge Francis Petre said he was taking no action over the revocation of Wisbey's

> He was one of 21 people, 20 from London, who appeared in court charged over the theft and handling of more than £250,000 of travellers' cheques, jewelry and other valuables stolen from regis-

The tribunal awarded E6,084 of the compensation because Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council, West Mid-

lands, the employers, refused to obey a tribunal order to reinstate the four women. The award is the maximum

19 convicted in mail

train robbery case

From Our Correspondent, Birmingham Four school canteen workpossible, 52 weeks wages ers who were dismissed when they refused to join a trade signed a closed shop agree-ment with four trade unions, including the National Union of Public Employees. The tribunal first met at union were yesterday award-ed £10,958 compensation between them. Less than half of the award, by an industrial tribunal in Birmingham, is for unfair dismissal.

The dismissed canteen workers. From left, Mrs Wendy Clift, Mrs Doris Todd, Mrs Irene Russell and Mrs Gloria Price.

Closed shop women get £10,958

the end of January and ruled that the dismissals were unfair. Yesterday it heard Mr Brian Powell, leader of the Labour-controlled council, say the council's policy committee, composed solely of Labour councillors, had formed the impression that

her life. She talked when her affair with William Gentry, aged 50, one of the gang leaders, ended.

Transport police were al-ready investigating the thefts when Miss Meer told what he

when Miss Meer told what he knew. The police had photographed Gentry, Salvator Santoro and John Dore-Mullins at railway station. Mr Richard Lissack, for the prosecution, said that the three men were the thieves who boarded trains with suitcases and always say near

suitcases and always sat near, the mail van.

there would be industrial The women were dismissed action if the women were last summer after the council signed a closed shop agreement with four trade unions, including the National Union of Public Employees.

The tribunal first met at the end of January and ruled too left-wing. too left-wing.
Mrs Todd received £3,603;

Mrs Gloria Price of Lichfield Road, Walsall, £2,648; Mrs Wendy Clifft, of Hussey Road, Brownhills, Walsall, £2,904 and Mrs Irene Russell, of Simmonds Close, Walsall, £1,443 compensation.

Poor regions fall back in growth league

By Nicholas Timmins

The poor regions of the United Kingdom are getting relatively poorer, while the rich ones are getting relatively richer, with one or two notable exceptions, figures published yesterday by the Central Statistical Office show

The trend, based on fig-ures up to 1980, reverses the picture of th early 1970s, when there was a tendency for the poorer regions to grow faster than the others as a result of regional aid, buttressed in Scotland and the north of England by the development of North Sea

figures show, Scotland, the North, Yorkshire and Hum-berside and Wales saw their regional gross domesic prod-uct grow faster than the national average, while the four most prosperous re-gions, the South east, the West Midlands, the East Midlands and the North-West, grew more slowly.

Between 1976 and 1980, however, the first four re-gions fell back compared to gons rell back compared to the national average, with the North moving from the fastest growth rate to the slowest, while the South-East, Sout-West and East Midlands again grew faster than average.
Scotland with the best

social series of the early 1970s, when there was a tendency of the poorer regions to grow faster than the others is a result of regional aid, buttressed in Scotland and he north of England by the levelopment of North Sea a 64 per cent increase in series show, Scotland, the North, Yorkshire and Humperside and Wales saw their Scotland with the best roads of any region in terms of the proportion of A roads of any region in terms of the proportion of the propo

But the Scots, despite their reputation; spend slightly less of their weekly income on alcohol than households in the North and North-west. Regional Trends, 1982. (Central Statistical Office, Stationers.

Tories urge shop floor right to call for ballots

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A new right for workers to demaned secret ballots to elect their leaders and vote on National strikes is being sought by Conservative trade

Three Tory MPs yesterday tabled amendments to Mr. Norman Tebbit's employment Bill that would allow a reatively small in number of workers to trigger a formula for comulsory rule changes in their unions.

The Secretary of State for

Employment, is said to be sympathetic to the idea of secret ballots to elect union presidents, general sec-retaries and executive committees, and before national strikes are called, and there is a strong chance that the propsals may be incorporated into the legislation now going through Parliament.
Under an ingenious for-

Under an ingenious formula put forward by the MPs, Mr Tim Renton, Sussex, Mr Marcus Fox, Shipley, Mr Jhon Ward, Poole, if 1,000 union members, or 5 per ceat of a union's membership (whichever is the smaller) require a shift to secret balloting it must eventually be implemented by the resonisible government minister. nisible government minister.

There would be a time lag
of nearly three years for

unions voluntarily to introduce such measures, and the MPs promoting the measure admitted yesterday that that would take the proposal well election. But if their clauses are

inserted into the legislation then, after January 1, 1985 any union that had failed to change its rules to permit elections every five years for its chief officers, and ballots on national strikes, could be obliged to do so by an affirmative order laid before

Mr and Mrs Sansome insisted that their royal but he is very much in neighbours were not the reason for buying the prop-erty. It was just what they wanted, even if it needed favour. The proposed legislative

Mrs Sansome explained that they had been living at Ilminster, Somerset, but had been looking for a place closer to the Leicestershire home of their daughter. Trade Unionists, and a for-Mr Ernest Panes'

auctioneer, said the sale had created more interest than years. There had been 300 to 400 inquiries about the mod-est, three-bedroom, stone-built cottage, thought to be-about 300 years old, which in normal circumstances would have expected to fetch about

wife had expected a privi-leged view of Highgrove they were disappointed. The gates of the house can be seen from over the wall, but only a Mr Renton said: "The impression I have from Mr Tebbit is that he is in favour of the principal point. His department says there are all sorts o technical difficulties, window or part of a window of the house itseelf can be seen, and only when the trees reforms were introduced at a Conservative Central Office press conference yesterday by Mrs Joy Bushby, a vice-president of the Conservative

> mer white-collar negotiator at BL's Longbridge plant. If secret ballots of the kind proposed were introduced then I am absolutely certain the whole industrial relations scene will be different.
>
> "Trade union members will not be subject to intimi-

dation. I have been present at these open meetings in car parks where there is absolute intimidation. If people can only vote the way they feel without anyone knowing, we without anyone knowing, we would have a very different industrial relations picture."
Her view was supported by Mrs Margaret Daly, deputy director at Conservative Central Office, who insisted that if strike ballots were communicative them.

compulsory then unrest could be traced to actual "rather than the activities of bloody-minded shop stewards and political revolutionaries".

Mr Renton added that the

Layland figu for members requiring a rule change had been set at a level 'large enough not to be frivolous, but small enough to be achievable.

achievable.
"I assume the Labour Party will campaign against this new clause. If they do, I think it would be very impopular with their members. But that is up to them. ☐ The report of Lord.

☐ McCarthy's tribunal into the controversial issue of flexible rostering on the railways is likely to be delayed for several weeks because the three-man tribunal wants to interview workers at loco-

motive depots (David Felton writes). A decision on which depots to visit will have to await Lord McCarthy's return from holiday in Canada which he

starts next week.

That will be a disappointment to British Rail, which had urged Lord McCarthy to produce the Railway Staff National Tribunal report as quickly as possible to severe quickly as possible to remove that uncertainty.

TUNNEL TO PASS UNDER RIVER CONWY

From Our Correspondent Llandudno A £100m tunnel is to be

A £100m tunnel is to be built under the River Conwy to carry the new A55 North Wales expressway. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, announced yesterday — that the half mile tunnel would start south of the Deganwy Dock, on the eastern side of the river, to surface on the southern edge of the golf course on Conwy of the golf course on Conwy Morfa, Gwynedd.

A bill will be laid before the next session of parlia-ment, and work on the tunnel, using the immersed tube principle, will start in 1984 and take four years.

1984 and take four years.

At a 10-month public inquiry between 1975 and 1976 a proposal by the Welsh Office to build another bridge across the estuary close to the thirteenth-century castle at Conwy was attacked on the grounds that it would ruin one of the finest examples of a medieval walled town in Europe.

Aberconwy Borough Council suggested a tunnel instead, and in 1980 Mr Edwards announced his agreement.

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 28: Bahraia BD 0.650:
Belgium B fra 40: Canada 32.50:
Canarias pes 125: Cyprus 550 nglis
Donmark Dir 7: Dubai DD 7.70:
Germany DM 50: Recept T 60:
Germany DM 50: Recept T 7.00:
Germany DM 50: Recept T 7.00:
Germany DM 50: Recept T 60: Recept T 80: Recept

TIGE HIM

Science report

Soft error

in silicon

puts robots

at risk

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Competition is increasing

between research teams in Japan, the United States and Europe to be world leader in building the so-called fifth generation of

computers.

The experimental versions of machines for controlling robots, the

telephone systems of the world and defence equip-

ment onealready being tested in the laboratory in

tested in the laboratory in America and Japan.

But the designers of these systems are facing an unexpected difficulty; the machines can be built unwittingly with errors that are impossible to eradicate. The type of fault involved can be tolerated for equipment used in a bank or insurance commany

bank or insurance company,

but it cannot be accepted in

aircraft equipment or mis-

taking the technology of the silicon chip a stage

farther, Existing commer-

cial processes can etch 50,000 microsopic transis

tor circuits on to a piece of silicon smaller than

postage stamp. Now scientists have experimental versions with more than 250,000 and 500,000 transis-

tors at various stages of

They are being designed

Each of the transistors

on a memory chip is in fact a tiny electrical charge. The charge has become so small, in the process of compressing high densities

of transistor circuits on a single chip, that the infor-

mation in the memory can be altered by changes that

occur naturally in the

silicon.
One of those changes is

produced by alpha-particle:

originating from naturally occurring radioactive ura-nium and thorium which is

present in the silicon of the chip itself or its associated

packaging material or in-

terconnexions.
That phenomenon has

been investigated by the

Atomic Energy Research
Establishment at Harwell,
Oxfordshire, by a team
working with Dr James
Stephen and Mr David
Mapper in the applied
physics division

physics division.

They refer to this effect as a "soft error", and they have devised methods for showing how it occurs in materials. The trick is to take a picture of the material resembling an X-

created by bombarding the sample with thermal neu-trons in a special research

A special polyimide film sensitive to neutron radi

oped a picture of the tracks made by alpha-particles. Under the microscope the

tracks look similar to fatigue cracks in a speci-

Fission tracks capable of

changing the information contect have been found at

Harwell in one of the new range of 64K RAMs (65,536

digits of random access memory), which leading Jaapanese and American

semiconductor manufac-turers are introducing in

the microcomputer market.

Mapper in the physics division.

reactor.

men of metal.

as electronic memories to meet a demand for cheap

data storage.

The trouble has come in

siles.

agains

CASH P FOR WR JAHAN

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in prison can in.

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Their ingralikely to pay in mark this year and mark this year and mark this year and mark this year and a ware proportions, it is yesterday, including department, including spenter. Debenhammer work, united in deer offenders, and penstation for containing of shop tellous crime.

£1,000m

Competition is increase between research teams to be tween research teams to be under in building the scalled right severation to the severation to the severation to the severation to the severation to be the severation to the severation to the severation of the severat

Computers.

The experimental to the experimental formachines to machines to controlling robots, the telephone systems of the mont observed and defence mont observed in the laboratory to the controlling the designers of the expected difficulty and these systems are facing a machines can be the unwittingly with

unexpected difficulty as machines can be be unwittingly with that are impossible to involved can be be for equipment used in the property of the control of bank or insurance to bank or insurance to bank or insurance to but it cannot be accepted aircraft equipment or bi

The trouble has too taking the silicon chip (see farther. Existing over tor circuits on to a pay silicon smaller than postage stamp. Now we silicon silicon smaller than postage stamp. Now we silicon silicon smaller than postage stamp. Now we silicon smaller than postage stamp. Now we silicon smaller than postage stamp. Now we silicon smaller than postage stamp. postage stamp. Now see tists have experiment with more the 250,000 and 500,000 trans tors at 107:00 mages development

They are being designed as electronic memories a. meet 2 or mand for thes data storace. Fuch the transm on a more of chip is to lar a time electrical than The chief of the becomes THE PROCESS - nigh denm of that the arrangement sing.

T. That the infe manifer in the memory to be a street of theuse in nanges e produced two paragraps .:... ea வ ம் in a late of the

clause to the Bill allowing to recommend compensation for people acquitted after spending tome in prison awaiting trial.

flexible approach.

Compulsory Deportations, (Free, from Cypriot Community Workers Action Group, 26 Crowndale Road, London NW1).

Trident dominates the Hillhead war of words

From Jonathan Wills, Glasgow Eleven Scottish Conserva- produce a single positive idea Mr Jenkins repeated that tive MPs, including Mr for cutting the dol e queues Polaris could remain an George Younger, Secretary which Mrs Thatcher's effective deterrent until the tive MPs, including Mr for cuttors, secretary of State for Scotland, turned out on the streets of Glasgow Mrs Helen Liddell, the yesterday to back Mr Gerald party's Scottish secretary, of Labour voters were in favour yesterday to back Mr Gerald party's Scottish secretary, of Labour's unilateralist defence policy, he thought.

As he neared the end of an exhausting campaign Mr the Hillhead by-election defeat, as some had sugcampaign.

The Conservative candidate in good heart. "We may be in also received an encouraging for a surprise on Thursday",

message from the Prime she declared. she declared.

Mr Donald Dewar, MP for
the neighbouring constituency of Garscadden, made
another eloquent attack on
the "unprincipled, mechanistic approach of the So cial Minister, who wrote that "The people of Hillhead understand that at this juncture of our affairs courage and consistency of purpose are the supreme political virtues". Mrs Margaret That-Democratic-Liberal Alliance.

Democratic-Liberal Alliance.

Mr Roy Jenkins had been carefully packaged by his hard-working campaign managers, said Mr Dewar, but in large parts of Hillhead the product was turning out to be unsalable. Some of the SDP policy stands were "patently insincere", particularly on devolution and the Trident.

Trident missiles were

Trident missiles were Trident missiles were much in evidence in Glasgow. Mr Wiseman repeated that Labour was the only party that would do away with all nuclear weapons on British soil and in British waters.

soil and in British waters.
More jobs would be created
if the Trident money was
spent on housing instead.
Mr Jenkins promised that
an alliance government
would cancel Trident for
economic and political rea-A weekend of prisk canvassing had put new life into the
Labour campaign when Mr
David Wiseman met the
world's press and issued a
challenge to Mr Maione "to would be a different matter.

exhausting campaign Mr Jenkins was firmly convinced that everything was going the SDP's way. There were enough voters who wanted to change the "duopoly" of political power for him to win, he said, and he was heartened by the spontaneity of reaction to his canvassing and the "sensational" attendance at public meetings. There was optimism even

at the headquarters of the Scottish National Party, generally reckoned to be trailing badly behind the three leaders. Mr George Leslie, the candidate, reminded the press that his party always got more votes than the opinion polls than the suggested. opinion polls

Mr James Sillars, vice-chairman of the SDP, agreed that while devolution was not an issue in a campaign dominated by unemployment, Trident, education cuts and bad housing, people would soon realize that constitutional change was essential if the Scots were to have real power to do something about these other issues.

May, 1979 result: Gathralth, f G D, (C) Mowhray R A (Lab) Harris, M (L) Borthwick, G, (Scot Nat)

Frank Johnson, Back page.

Colonel Blackwood salutes history

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 23 1982

From Our Correspondent Bristol A salute from Lieutenant-Colonel Jean Blackwood (right), who made military

history yesterday when she became the first woman to take command of a British Army unit. She took up her appointment as colonel in charge of the 37th Wessex and Welsh Signals Regiment (Volunteers) o f the terri-torial Army, based at Horfield Common, Bristol. Colonel Blackwood, aged

37, started her territorial career with a WRAC independent company 20 years ago, when she was a radiography student. She was encouraged by her father, a Regular Army major. By the time she was transferred to the Wessex and Welsh in 1967 she was a commissioned lieuten She said: "The men of the

regiment are used to having

WRAC officers, as the regiment is about a quarter women. There are no disciplinary problems from soldi-ers taking orders from us; I do not think they see it as essentially different from having a male commander.

It is unlikely that colunel Blackwood will ever have to order her men into close combat. The regiment is not a front-line infantry unit. "We are not involved in front-line lighting and will not be. The only time such a situation might arise is in defence." She has no children and lives with her husband, a music lecturer. Staff Sergeant Arthur Cheetham, a regular soldier for 27 years, said: "I had a slight feeling of trepidation initially over having a woman in charge, but I have got over that now".



Judge attacks early release of prisoners

Violent prisoners are being sentence by the authorities, released before the end of "including the Court of their sentences while the Appeal". public is being subjected to a "crime explosion". Judge Michael Argyle said at the Central Criminal Court yes-

Citizens in some areas were talking of forming vigilante groups to protect themselves and the police were being

reoffended.

Judge Argyle jailed for life a man who carried out sex offences against two women, aged 24, after breaking into their home. The women would not have suffered their ordeal if the released man had been made to serve out his full sentence for similar previous crimes, the judge

Desmond Adams, aged 24, on "home leave" from a five-year sentence for similar The

"unease" and was his second change in penalties.

recently where an accused man could not have carried out offences if he had been proved ineffective

Judge Argyle said: "All over the country police and prison officers are being asked to control a crime explosion, and judges to try and retry criminnals due to the actions of some parts of

bureaucracy who are tending to make their task more difficult.

in crime fight'

More than three quarters of those birched in the Isle of Man since 1960 reoffended, of Crimsworth Road, Battersea, south London, was
convicted of robbery, buggery and sexual assault while
armed with a breadknife. He
committed the offences while
on "home leave" from a five-

The statement which cooffences.

Judge Argyle awarded the on corporal punishment in women £250 each for their the House of Commons women 230 each for the fire rounding committee on the him off and the physical and Criminal Justices Bill, conmental harm they suffered.
He said: "I have little doubt that he would do it or try to do it again if given the opportunity".

The judge added that the other response commercia. opportunity". crimes have also increased in The judge added that the other European countries case had caused him great where there has been no

Mrs Stern says that in the past corporal punishment has out offences if he had been proved ineffective in the allowed to complete his full fight against crime.

Mabs join fight

relatively simple tests for the biotechnology, in his view. early detection of certain The first generation forms of cancer, diagnosis of stretches back centuries, early detection of certain forms of cancer, diagnosis of infectious illnesses and the investigation of hormone deficiencies was outlined yesterday by Mr Gerard Fairtlough, chief executive of Celltech

cher endorsed Mr Malone as

a first-class candidate who shared her view that there

were signs of successs for government policies.
Clearly invigorated by that endorsement, Mr Malone was

endorsement, Mr Malone was in top form, making a spirited defence of the decision to buy the Trident 2 missile, defending the fight to private education and forecasting better unemploy-

"We are on course", said Mr Malone, "and I am extremely confident of vic-tory on Thursday", "Hear, Hear", the MPs chorused in

their best parliamentary voices as Mr Malone announced that he would be taking his

scat alongside them next

A weekend of brisk canvas-

Celltech.
That is the biotechnology company created with government and private money to exploit discoveries in Medical Research Council and university laboratories in

Britain The tests depend on the the tests depend on the classical genetics in improvence of a range of ing organisms by selective in special biochemicals that allow a new form of analysis to be made of samples of the transfer of genes is to hlood and urine. The discovery which makes possible that method for early diagnosis comes from research in process is to create immortal the process in the process is to create immortal by brids which secrete a pure pure strains of substances

budies, or Mabs. The discovery of monocloof the Royal Society of Arts assays were available the as an example of how he molecules would make pre-expects advances in biotech-cise markers for identifying nology to lead to the creation the telltale substance

Research into a series of form the third generation of

The next generation lies in discoveries that began about seven years ago, making it possible to create organisms by genetic engineering, thus overcoming limitations of classical genetics in improv-

Although the molecules are known as monoclonal anti-budies, or Mabs. designed specifically to at-tack a particular target, it is impossible to try to separate nal antibodies was used by individual types from a Mr Fairtlough at a meeting sample of blood. Yet if pure

against cancer By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

involving processes such as baking bread or brewing beer with the aid of fermentation. The second generation began about forty years ago with

discoveries such as anti-

genetic engineering that hybrids which secrete a pure

of wholly new industries for certain cancers and infec-the twenty-first century, tious organisms release into Those innovations would the blood at an early stage

CASH PLEA FOR WRONG **JAILING**

By Frances Gibb

Statutory compensation for those who have been wrongly imprisoned is proposed in an amendment tabled yesterday now in its committee stage.

The amendment, proposed by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, chairman of the Parliamen-tary Labour Party civil lib-erties group, aims to improve the compensation procedure, which many lawywers and civil libertarians feel is inadequate.

His proposal would provide compensation for wrongful imrisonment in two circumstances: where someone is imporisoned before trial and the charges are then dropped or thrown out at commital proceedings; or wher some-one spends time in prison after being convicted but is. then given a free pardon or released on appeal.

Mr Kilroy-Silk said yestrerday: "It is only fair to innocent people who have lost their liberty for many months that they should receive compensation from the state. An innocent person in prison can lose his job, family and reputation."

He has also proposed a new clause to the Bill allowing to

CYPRIOTS FIGHT TO STAY IN UK

By Lucy Hodges

A campaign was launched yesterday to try to prevent the Government from forcing more of the Cypriots who fled their island eight years ago to return there.

A booklet has been pub-

lished, signatures are being collected for a petition, pickets are being organized and every MP will be lobbied. So far about 8,000 of the 10,000 Cypriots who came here have returned.

The campaigners say that difficulties have arisen because the pregrous Labour.

cause the previous Labour Government refused to give refugee status to the Cypriots who left the island after the reek colonels' coup and the Turkish invasion, but gave them visitor status. Their leave to remain here was renewed from time to time.

The Home Office hs increasingly refused to extend that leave, saying that the situ-ation on the island has been

retuning to normal.
The Cypriot Community Workers Action Group denies that Its booklet, Compulsory Deportations: The Case of Cypriot Refugees Living in the United Kingdom, says that the Home Office is bardening what was once hardening what was once a

£1,000m shop thefts claim

By David Nicholson-Lord

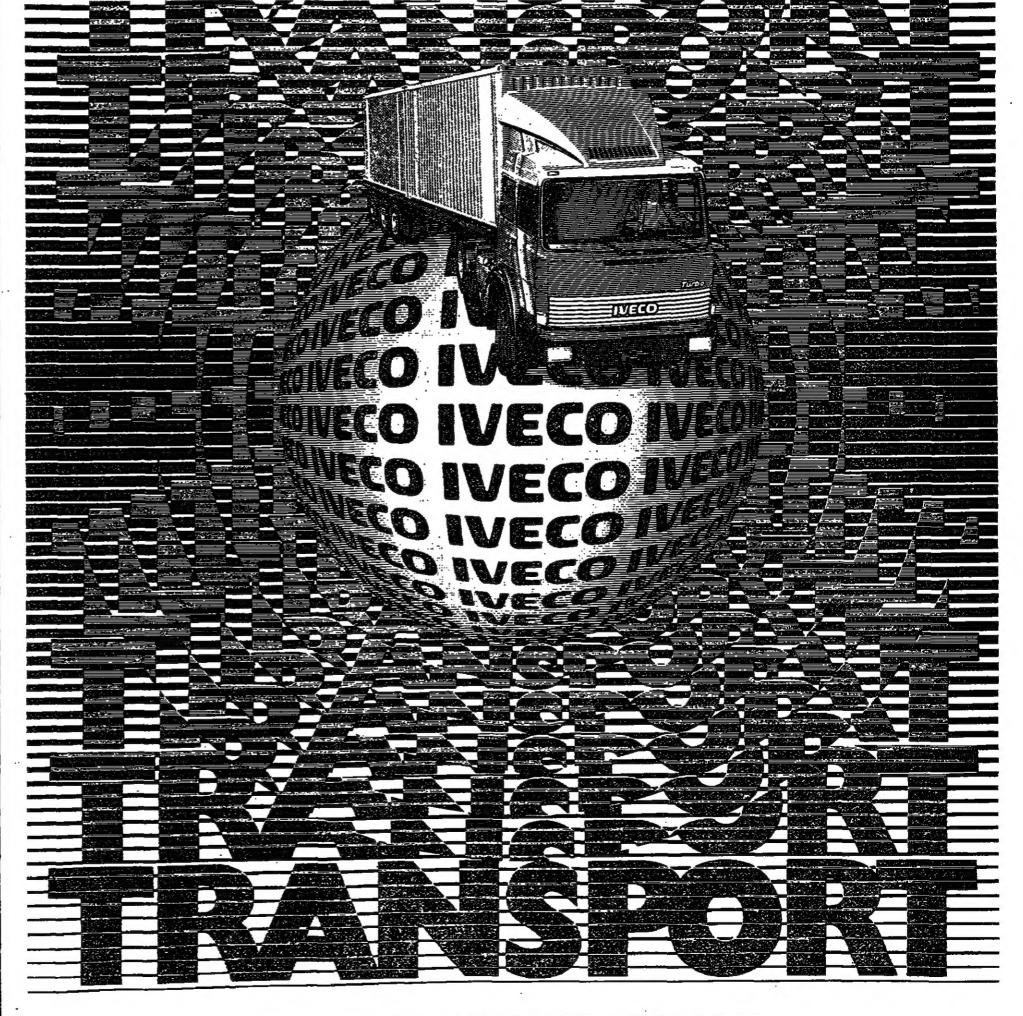
with increasing skill by Shops, seems likely to add a

Security heads at several

Thefts from shops are Their campaign, organized likely to pass the 11,000m through the Association for mark this year, coinciding the Prevention of Theft in thieves and a wave of attacks on staff of "frightening" order controversy, in adproportions, it was claimed vance of the Lords debate on

Wednesday. Lady Phillips, director of leading department store the association, who will chains, including Marks and speak in the debate, conspencer, British Home demned the term "shoplift-Stores, Debenhams and Woolworth, united in calls for
more "realistic" penalties to
deter offenders, more compenstation for goods stolen
and greater public recognition of shop theft as a
serious crime.

demned the term "shophting" as a euphemism, and
worth, united in calls for
ment of shoplifters by the
media. "It is a 'them and us'
thing to steal from shops,"
she said. "It is socially
acceptable. That is the fright-



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Policemen cleared of corruption

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

were cleared yesterday by a spiring to pervert the course jury at the Central Criminal of justice by plantig evidence Court of conspiring to per-vert the course of justice. Three of the officers were also acquitted of corruption and that oral admissions had charges in a prosecution been made.

mounted by Operation Countryman, the inquiry into sergeant were also charged allegations of London police with making unwarranted demands for money. During

corruption.

The London policemen demands for money. During the trial Mr Babbage was were charged as a result of countryman, which has cost £2m. Two other Countryman trials have led to acquittals.

As the jury appropriate the second of perverting the second of the sec corruption. As the jury announced its verdict at the end of the eight-week trial, one of the policemen in the dock, Inspector Terence Babbage, shouted: "Thank you, Thank you," and raised his hands in you," and raised his hands in the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west you," and raised his hands in the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west you, and Afrance and the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the west the two men was a second to the course of justice revolved round an £18,000 the armed band raid in 1977 and the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, both of west the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey are the arrest of Mr John Twomey are the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick Carpenter, but the arrest of Mr John Twomey are the arrest of Mr John Twom

28, and Mr Babbage, aged 38, were charged with Det. been convicted of burglary Sergeant John David Ross, and Mr Twomey is in custody aged 34, and Det. Constable charged with two cases of Michael Bradley Ross, his armed robbery in 1981.

Four London policemen brother, aged 31, with con-

ed 38, Mr Carpenter has since Det. been convicted of burglary

'Swedey' squad's inquiries were beset by problems

By Our Crime Reporter

day, one of the defending counsel compared the diffi-culties of policing London with those of the rural forces taking part in Countryman. London officers were deal-

ing with incidents of armed robbery every bour, while policemen in Dorset, the home base of the Countryman officers, had little more to worry about than the theft of invalid carriages. It was a cruel, and inaccurate jibe, but one that may well be taken up in the aftermath of the third prosecution in which Countryman has failed to secure a conviction.

At a cost of more than £2m, the officers London detectives dubbed derisively as the "Swedey" have succeeded only in convicting a group of civilians after the biggest trawl against corruption in London police forces of the late 1970s.

The first officer charged by Countryman, a member of the City of London force, had his case dropped at a magistrates' court. Prosecutions of another City detective and two Metropolitan Police officers both ended in acquittals last year.

Countryman was established in the summer of 1978 to investigate alleged links of corrupton between the police and criminals in connection

the receiving end of an array of other allegations, often made by criminals who said they could not trust the Compliants Investigation Bureau (CIB) at Scotland

Two of the cases Country-man brought to trial, includ-ing the one yesterday, arose from such allegations, which at one point pushed the size of the investigating team to almost 100 officers. Worried by security in London the by security in London, the inquiry team moved its base

to Golalming, Surrey. The inquiry became not only expensive but controversial, with allegations of obstruction. Early in 1980 Mr Arthur Hambleton, the retired Chief Constable of Dorset, publicly claimed that there had been attempts to block the inquiry, that the Director of Public Prosecutions had been too carious and that 20 to 25 officers. and that 20 to 25 officers might eventually face pros-

RSPCA CALL TO NEUTER WILD CATS

By John Young

The growing numbers of feral (non-domesticated) cats in Britain would be best controlled by trapping and neutering, a working party of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals suggests.

Its report observes that colonies of feral cats, pre-viously largely confined to farms, developed in towns and cities during the Second World War bombing, when whole rows of houses were destroyed and domestic pets were left to fend for them-

Since then indiscriminate breeding, a diminished responsibility towards pet animals, the inclination of many people to feed strays, and restrictions on pets by local authorities have constituted to their increase. tributed to their increase.

The workig party's survey fo 704 colonies, with an estimated population of about 12,300 cats. There were heavy concentrations in the large metropolitan areas, and 52, colonies were found in one 10 sq kilometre of central

armed band raid in 1977 and the arrest of Mr John Twomey and Mr Patrick the air. Afterwards, Det. against the two men was Constable Paul Rexstrew said the charges had been monstrous and should never have gations of police corruption which led to the Countryman. been brought. which led to Constable Rexstrew, aged prosecution. which led to the Countryman

During the course of the of Dorset's hands and passed to Sir Peter Matthews, Chief at the Central Criminal Court, which finished yester-established liaison with Scot-established liaison land Yard. In the summer of 1980 the Yard said Countryman would be wound up within months. The investi-gating force had been cut to

Last June Countryman's investigation of the Metropolitan Police was officially wound up. Deputy Commissioner Patrick Kavanagh said press reports had grossly exagerated the situation. Many allegations had been made maliciously by crimi-

But the controversy refused to die, as the investi-gation had done. Last August, a Granada World In Action television programme claimed that there had been obstruction and that complaints had been made by Countryman to the Yard. Mr Hambleton told The Times that he supported the pro-

Beneath the battles between the senior officers there have also been claims and counter-claims from their juniors on each side. that the country officers were easily taken in, unversed in the ways of London, which has a unique crime situation.

London detectives nave sain that the country officers in, unversed in the ways of London, which has a unique crime situation.

London detectives nave sain that the country officers in the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country officers were easily taken in, unverse that the country of London detectives have said

officers, many of whom are with three serious London robberies.

But the Countryman team rapidly found themselves in whatever force receive the same training. The law is the law, regardless of the police

There are those who believe that the failures of Countryman will mean that corruption continues to thrive in London despite more than 100 CIB detectives.

But Countryman is not over yet. There is still at least one case to be heard in the next few months, and one Countryman source believes that further arrests are

likely. A skeleton team is still investigating the original investigating the original investiations involving the City of London police. Arrests by regional crime squade in connexion with those publication may be the contraction of the those robberies may yet

throw up results. In the meantime the last word on Countryman has not been heard at Scotland Yard. When Countryman was withdrawn from the Metropolitan Police over 80 cases of

might eventually face pros-ecution.

A few months later control of Countryman was taken out

UK in dock over pay equality

By Lucy Hodges
The United Kingdom is in the dock again today, this time at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, accused of breaking EEC law by not giving women equal pay for work of equal value.

The case, which is being brought by the EEC, has been progressing slowly through the Brussels bureaucracy since 1979. If, as is expected, the 11 judges rule against British the Covern expected, the 11 judges rule against Britain, the Government will be forced to rewrite the Equal Pay Act. But it will not happen without a fight.

Mr Peter Scott, QC, will be arguing on behalf of the United Kingdom that we have suffilled the letter and spirit

fulfilled the letter and spirit of the Treaty of Rome. Even if there is a technical discrepancy between our law and Europe's, he will say we have done the best we can.

The EEC's argument, strongly supported by the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC), is that our Act allows for equal pay only where a woman is doing "like work" with a man or where her work has been rated as equivalent under a job-evalu-ation scheme.

Feral Cats in the United Kingdom. (RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, Sussex, RH12 1HG, £1).

That means that the Equal Pay Act is really not much use to most women, the EEC says. That means that the Equal

PARLIAMENT March 22 1982

Rights for patients detained in hospital

MENTAL HEALTH

The rights of mental patients, the public and of hospital staff who cared for mental patients were emphasized by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, when he moved the second reading of the Mental Health (Admendment) Bill.

Mr Fowler said the Bill did not seek to overturn the principles of the 1959 Act, which acknowledged that some mentally disordered patients presented problems which had no parallel among the physically ill. The new measure sought to build on the principles of that Act, and to take account of developments since 1959.

The Bill concerned the small number of patents, some 19,000 admisions a year out of 200,000, who had to be detained or made who had to be detained or made subject to compulsory conditions by way of guardianship. Detention in hospital became necessary where a patient needed care and treatment for his mental disorder for his own health or safety or the protection of others and when he was unwilling or unable to enter or stay in hospital voluntarily.

to enter or stay in hospital voluntarily.

Detained patients were deprived of their liberty so it was important to have detention only where it was essential, and that there were proper rights of appeal, and that detention for treatment should be ended as soon as the need for it passed.

Secondly, detained patients were particularly vulnerable because of their confused or disturbed mental state. So their care and treatment must have safeguards.

safeguards.
Without these considerations
the progress made in improving
services and general attitudes on
mental health could be severely
jeopardized.

A major change made in the House of Lords by the Government was the removal of the term "mentally handicapped" and its replacement by the term "mentally impaired." The purpose was to make it clear that for most mentally handicapped people the powers in the Act had no relevance.

resevance.

One major reason for the confusion in the public mind of mental illness and mental handicap was that the two conditions were dealt with together under the Mental health Act. On the arrangements for compulsory admission, continued detention and guardianship, the

determine and guardianship, the Bill made a significant change in the conditions of admission and continued detention under the long-term powers. These criteria for detention ensured that no one was detained or continue to be detained unless there was genu-

ine need.

In addition to the test of treatability — that was whether the patient was likely to benefit from treatment — the conditions were that the patient's mental disorder must be of a nature or

degree which made it appropriate for him to receive medical treatment in hospital, that it was necessary for the health or safety of the patient or the protection of others that he should receive such treatment and that it could not be provided makes he was detained.

unless he was detained.

The emergency provisions were used more than any other admission power. This was never intended, and the Bill changed the time limits between examination and admission from 36 hours to 24 hours to help ensure that the power was only used in cases of genuine emergency.

The Bill also affected detained patients already in hospital. The The Bill also affected detained patients already in hospital. The need to do so might arise where the patient already receiving treatment for a mental disorder wished to leave hospital against his own best interests and could not be persuaded to stay. If this arose, the patient might be detained for up to 72 hours by the doctor in charge of his the doctor in charge of his

the doctor in charge of his treatment.

The Bill provided for the replacement of mental welfare officers by approved social workers who would have to be specially designated and trained in the care of mental disorder. Training and approval would be the responsibility of the local anthority and they were now being consulted on this.

The Government attached considerable importance to this new concept of approval. It wished to ensure that there was a steady supply of well-trained social workers to undertake these duties.

these duties.

The Bill made major improve-

The Bill made major improvements in the access to mental health review tribunals. These were independent of the detaining authorities, of the Department of Health and Social Security and were appointed by the Lord Chancellor.

Hitherto, only those patients detained under the longer-term powers had had access to the tribunals. Now the right of application was being introduced for tients under the 28-day power, under which about 6,000 patients were admitted each year.

On mentally disordered offenders, it was necessary to change Britain's law to take account the recent judgment of the European Court of Human Rights. Restricted patients were to be able to apply direct to the mental health review tribunals for a review of their case, and the tribunals were to be given the power to direct the discharge of a retricted patient independent of the Home Secretary.

Offender patients would, like

Secretary.

Offender patients would, like other detained patients, have more frequent opportunities to have their cases considered by

Most of the arrangements for the treatment and wellbeing of patients while they were detained related to the work of the new special health authority — the mental health act commission —

attention on the factors of detained patients.

The giving of treatment was a central issue in the Bill. It would be wrong to detain someone in hospital without providing treatment. Without treatment, hospitals that detained patients would

In the case of mentally disordered patients there should be a right to impose treatment where necessary. The Bill, for the first time, stated the general principle that where a detained patient could undetstand the nature, the purpose and the likely effect of the treatment, it should not be imposed on him except in the strictly defined circumstances set out in the Bill.

There were three sets of circumstances — the responsible medical officer could treat a detained patient for mental disorder without consent in disorder without consent in emergencies; general nursing and other general care could be provided without the patient's consent, and treatment such as electro-convolsive therapy, medication and surgical treatment could be given without the patient's consent with the agreement of an independent psychiatrist appointed by the multi-disciplinary Mental Health Act Commission.

Even with those safeguards there would be certain treatment that could not be given unless the patient consented. That was the treatment which gave rise to special concern, and which would be specified in regulations. Unless the patient gave his consent and unless the second opinion by the independent psychiatrist was that that the treatment should be given, that treatment could not be given. The Bill provided a carefully thought-out scheme in which the The Bill provided a carefully thought-out scheme in which the safeguards were graduated according to the particular category of treatment. The safeguard of the commission was the most important single innovation in the Bill. The commission would carry on where Parliament left off, taking over the role of watchdog for detained patients.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, opposition spokesman on the health service (Crewe, Lab), said there were aspects of the Bill and Mr Fowler's speech which were radically different from the attitude that would be taken by a Labour Covernment. At no point Labour Government. At no point did Mr Fowler touch on the basic and important question of

finance.

Changes in definition were to be welcomed. It was important to give a lead to those who unfortunately tended to regard mental illness as being an overall enveloping term that took account of everyone who suffered from a mental disorder. They were talking about a tiny percentage of patients.

Even after amendment of the Bill in the Lords, there were still. Bill in the Lords, there were still a great many omissions and parts



Fowler: Treatment the issue.

which needed to be clarified and retended.

They should look closely at the They should look closely at the whole role of the nursing profession in relation to the Bill. Nurses were to be given wider powers, but Mr Fowler did not say he would be holding consultations with the various health professionals in order to spell out the conditions in which their new terms of service would operate. operate.

The profession should be given

specific written explanations of their legal responsibilities and the legal safeguards to their position. This would be welcomed in particular by the nursing

unions.

The six-hour holding power sounded adequate and was a definite improvement, but it might not always be adequate. There were occasions in understaffed hospitals where nurses might face difficulties perhaps at weekends or late at night. The minister should consider a broak weekends of late at hight. The minister should consider a break clause of say 30 minutes so it would be possible for the six hour power to be renewed.

She hoped they would not get into the situation where secure units were regarded as highly dangerous operations and local authorities of local groups of residents would regard them as a discharge when the state of disadvantage rather than an advantage latter than an advantage.

It would be wrong if the general public were allowed to believe they would in some way endanger the people who would be living close to them.

be living close to them.

Mr Fowler: There are plans in all but one of the regional health authorities for regional secure units. We hope that by 1985 we will have 500 places in regional secure inits available. Mrs Dunwoody may say that does not go far enough, but it is a considerable step forward.

Mrs Durwoody: Looking at the

Mrs Dunwoody: Looking at the present financing situation of the NHS I have considerable doubt whether that timetable will be adhered to. If we get 500 places in such a short time I will be extremely happy.

If patients were to ask to have their cases taken before the tribunal, would the minister give an undertaking that they would be able to apply for legal aid?

There was clear evidence that the majority of the cases that went before the tribunal were not represented. Ordinary people who were not faced with the burden of memal filness found themselves worried by the formal atmosphere of other tribunals. How much more would that be a problem for the patient in these particular circumstances. In some instances where there was not proper representation even the papers that were

outcome to discussions which it is intended should take place with the relevant trade unions.

With the relevant trade unions.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): The imbalance of trade between Japan and the EEC is a matter of considerable moments. There is, therefore, an urgency that the Japanese should make substantial investment in this co unity to offset that imbalance.

imbalance.

Is the Government doing everything possible to impress upon the company those considerations, and the fact that a further long delay in the decision might prejudice the conditions so far established?

Mr Lamont:Overseas investmen

Mr Lamont: Overseas investment is certainly one way in which the imbalance between this country and Japan can be rectified. I understand his anxiety that the negotiations with Nissan are prolonged, but this is an important project for them and it is natural that they should want to research it thoroughly.

I hope it will not be too long before the final decision is taken.



Dunwoody: Many omissions

important had not been available to the patient. Thay had not been able to see the evidence that was to be given to the tribunal.

It was a pity that the minister had not seen it in his changes to give the tribunal greater flexibility in the application of its duties. There would be occasions

in the not too far distant future when some other form of treatment of recommendation

this had not been included in the Bill.

She welcimed the idea that there was to be a new group of outseders capable of assessing what was happening in relation to detained patients, although they would have a great deal of work to do.

The minister did not make it clear whether the Mental Health Commission would report to the House. Why should there not be an annual printed report of the work that had been done and why should it not be available in the way that the health ombudsman's report, for example, was availreport, for example, was avail-able to MPs.

able to MPs.

The information gathered by the commission and the detailed work it did would be best recorded in such a way that people other than health professionals and the Secretary of State had access to it. She hoped the minister would look closely at the matter.

A group of psychiatrists had suggested that because of the wording of the Bill the bizarre situation could arise where a patient who was likely to become

patient who was likely to become violent was admitted to hospital but could not receive medication but could not receive medication from his own doctor until a second doctor had been found.

There would be considerable difficulties if it was not going to be possible either to give tranquillizers or to take, for example, simple things like blood tests in a case where there might be wrenty.

wish to see any provision in the legislation for any form of compulsory treatment, and he had not dealt with the practical problems of the medical profession.

fession.

The social worker would be required, in dealing with this category of patient, to have a great deal of expertise, to have undergone specific training.

The minister should say where the money was to come from for the training programme. Were there to be agreed standards, and in the two year period of which the minister had spoken, what efforts would be made to monitor the creation of an efficient social worker force?

company to make up its own mind in principle first.

Nearly £100m

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Parliament today

Judicial age rules unchanged

JUSTICE

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, rejected a suggestion by Mr Christopher Price (Lewishan, West, Lab) during question time that he should review the redrement age for judges. redrement age for judges.

Mr Price asked: It is in the public interest that justice should be administered by judges in reasonable touch with the man on the Clapham omnibus.

When legal nonsenses occur, they can often be traced back to a lack of such contact, not only in the London Transport case but also in the Romans in Britain case when the Attorney General

would have been much better than a direct decision on detention and she regretted that this had not been included in the

arisen.
Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley,
Orpington, C): Are not those
judges and magistrates who are

not subject to an official

subject to a retiring age? Sir Michael Havers: There are only three affected, one in Scotland and two in England I have never heard anything but praise for their judicial ability. ☐ Mr Christopher Price asked the Attorney General for a statement in his policy towards entering a nolle prosequi in prosecutions brought in respect of theatrical performances, such as that in the case of R v

Bogdanov.
Sir Michael Havers, in a written reply, said: There is no policy in such prosecutions. Every case in which a nolle prosequi may be appropriate is consedered sepera-

the prosecution wished to terminate the case after the judge had ruled that there was evidence for the jury to consider. This intention was communicated to the defendant.

There was no way that the wish

the defendant.

There was no way that the wish of the prosecution, which I was told that the express agreement of the defendant, could be effeted without my intervention and since it could have been oppressive to the defendant to put him again in jeopardy after he had been told that the case was to be stopped at that stage, I was to be stopped at that stage, I thought it right to enter a nolle

Eligibility for legal aid

was described, as a gross abuse of the legal aid system during questions to Sir Micael Havers the Attorney Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West Lab) had been told that there were no immediate plans to reduce the criteria for eligibility for legal aid under the legal aid for the legal aid t the legal aid fund.

Sir Michael Havers said he had no personal knowledge of this, and asked Mr Meacher to write to him about it. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) How can the Attorney Ceneral say that resources are not available; to increase the eligibility for all when he colludes on an agreement which ensures the public are to pay the costs of the abortive action by Mrs White in reletion to the National Thistee presentation?

presentation?
Surely that was an infinite ment with the amount of mony available for legal aid, and was totally unnecessary?

He proposed to consult videly on the adequacy of the code and the likely degree of compliance with its provisions in supplying made up doors and windows for ement purposes in the

considering the case for a

choice

TECHNOLOGY

The stark choice facing British The stark choice facing British industry was to automate or liquidate Mr. Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, said during questions about the future use of robots in industry. He said that there had been an encouraging response to the Government's robot support programme which he launched last year.

The effectiveness of that programme was kept under

programme was kept under constant review and he would introduce additional measures introduce additional measures when required:
Mr Neville Trotter (Tynemouth,
C) asked: What amount of money has been made available and what are the main headings under which it is being allocated?
Mr Baker: There have been many hundreds of general inquiries about the scheme. There have been 71 firm applications which

about the scheme. There have been 71 firm applications which are being processed and £1,500,000 has been committed. I would expect more from the applications in process. Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham, Lab): Although the need for this kind of development is entirely accepted it has serious social consequences in that robots put men and women out of work.

work. The kind of development needs to be part of a evelopment needs to be part of a much broader plan which includes the reduction of the length of the working week and measures to create new jobs for people put out of work.

industry is that companies are automating and by that way staying in business and preserving their position. Businesses, if they do not use these new technologies, go out of business and unemployment rises even more sharply. There is a stark choice British industry — automate or liquidate.

Mr. Nicol. Because (Suited Mrs. Said he was consider-

mate or liquidate.

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C): Is he concerned that a good quarter of his department's entire budget for the support of industry is only going to new technologies and threequarter to regional policy in the old industries.

Mr Baker: Yes, that is correct. That is the pattern of spending That is the pattern of spending by the Department of Industry. It is our purpose to try to shift it so that more money is spent on the sunrise industries and less on dealing with the inherited prob-lems of the past.

lems of the past.

Mr John Garrett, an Opposition
Spokesman (Norwich, South,
Lab): The Government's policy
for robotics depends heavily on
applied research in universities,
which is being cut by the
University Grants Committee.
The efforts of his department are
being affected badly by the cuts
in university spending.
Mr Raker: The numbers studying
the sciences and engineering in the sciences and engineering in 1983-84 will be more than in 1980-81. On robotics, we support the work of the British Engineering Research Association with sev-eral millions of pounds a year.

Participation in Telecom investment

The Government was examining ways in which there could be a partnership between public and private firms to finance British Mr Baker. I do not entirely agree with the statement that robots put men and women out of work. What is happening in British private nims to mance bridge the statement, Mr Kenner Raker, Misister of State fundation Technology, said during questions. Telecom investment, Mr Kenneth Baker, Misister of State for Industry and Information TechNissan project decision soon

A decision on a site for the Datsun-Nissan car plant project was not likely to be taken until further progress had been made on the more general ralks. Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said during a question on whether the reaining issues on the project had yet been agreed.

involved for example

Baker: Automate or

liquidate -

functions.

From April 1, some would be done by his department so competitors did not have to submit to British Telecom their business plans, because that would be unfair.

MPs press for

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, (Salford, West, Lab): Can he confirm that the disagreement with Nissan is about the component input and the British content of that? What action is his department taking on this?

his department taking on this? Mr Lamont: I do not think I ought to disclose what are the negotiations with the Japanese company. He knows, and it has been said before, that local content is one of the matters we are discussing with them. We 1976 (Continuance) Order. Peer seeks to abolish

WAGES COUNCILS

Wages councils added to inflation and increased unemployment by pushing minimum wages levels above what employers were able to pay, Lord Spens (Ind) said the pay, Lord Spens (Ind) said the pay, Lord Spens (Ind) said the said the 27 existing wages councils system represented a quango which cost more than 13.5m a year to run and prevented teenagers getting their first job by creating unrealistic minimum wage levels. The result restricted the creation and expansion of small businesses.

He had received letters from

He had received letters from all parts of England, Scotland and Wales protesting at wages councils decisions and pointing out that these meant either fewer staff employed or a reduction in their working hours.

a major city, or a small baker pay
the same wages as Tesco in
Manchester or Leeds?
They were not only horribly
inflationary set of quangos, bur
were closed shops. They laid
down the terms and conditions of
their 2,750,000 employees, and

would not allow any employee to take a job except under those terms and conditions.

If an employee was prepared to accept something less than the wage set down, he or she was party to a criminal offence. A person could not give up a holiday or work extra hours without claiming overtime—this was the worst kind of closed shop.

was the worst kind of closed shop.

It was not collective bargaining but the relentless creation of further unemployment by people out of touch with reality. The Government could do nothing about it unless they abolished these wages councils.

Now the welfare state had been in operation for more than 30 years, it was unlikely workers would be exploited. There were no places where wages were exceptionally low now.

Royal Assent

The following acts received the Royal Assent: Consolidated Fund; the County of Avon Act; and the London Transport Act.
The Taking of Hostages Bill, which enables the United Kingdom to ratify the International Convention against the taking of hostages, was read the third time and passed.

Mr Lamont (Kingston upon Thames, C) said that further discussions between the Department of Industry and the company took place in London last month. Some progress was made, but there remained some issues still to be agreed. The final decision of the board of Nissan will also (he added) depend upon the identification of a suitable site and a successful outcome to discussions which it a high level of local content. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, SDP): Considerable time, money and effort is being spent by places like Teesside in putting forward their case for having this plant in their areas. The uncertainty caused by the delay is doing great damage. I trige the Government to make a speedy decision and end this delay, which has gone on for longer than any of us anticipated. questioned An award of £33,000 from the longer than any of us anticipated. Mr Lamont: I am sorry that Teesside authorities should have spent money and been aggravated by the delay, but it is an extremely important decision and it must be for the Nissan motor

the legal aid fund.

Mr Meacher: Shell and BP have been awarded £33,000 from the legal aid fund — that is from the taxpayers — as costs in the recent case of lead levels on petrol.

Is this not a gross abuse of the tegal aid system under which cost are only paid to an unassisted party of they suffer severe financial hardship?

Will the Attorney General block this payment and see that this abuse does not occur on future?

The encouraging response to the loan guarantee scheme for small, businesses had been maintained. Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said. By March 5, the latest date for which figures were available, 2,741 guarantees had been issued in respect of £99,100,000 of bank lending.

The ceiling for lending (he went on) in the year to May, 1982, is being raised to £150m and a further £150m will be made available for the following year. A preliminary review of the operation of the scheme is now being carried out.

Sir Michael Havers: The only costs paid out of public funds are not the prosecution costs of his Whitehouse, but the costs of his defence. That was matter for the trial judge.

BSI code soon on standards for glazing

SAFETY

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Consumer Affairs, said he was oncerned over serious injuries, particularly to children, from accidents in the home involving glass in doors and windows.

When Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles, Lab) urged the introduction of consumer safety regulations for replacement doors and windows, Dr Vaughan said in a written reply that before considering the case for any consumer safety regulations, he intended to await the publication, due later this year, by the British Standards Institution of the new code of practice for glating in building.

In the meantime he would be

No overnight solutions to coal industry's problems

HOUSE OF LORDS

The future of the coal industry looked healthy but it would require a determined effort from those who worked in it if the present difficulties were to be overcome, the Earl of Mansfield, Minister of State for Scotland, said in opening the second reading debate on the Coal Industry Bill which increases the limit on the board's borrowing from f4,200m to £4,500m. By order, this can be increased to £5,000m.

He said productivity was showing a 3 per cent increase this year which was an encouraging sign but this trend would have to be consolidated and bettered. Commercial and financial success would only come with a penetration of new markest and a strengthening of the existing ones.

Opposition had no wish to impede the progress of the Bill which was in the interests of everyone who worked in the industry.

He welcomed the increase in productivity but said there had been a price to pay in that fatal accidents had increased by 25 per cent since the incentive scheme had been introduced. He urged the Government to help to increase research into safety.

Lord Tanlaw (L) said that the Liberals wanted to see a strengthening of the coal industry. They waited with increasing impatience, against a background of three million unemployed, for the Government to agree a long-term capital programme which had to be implemented mow if it was to be effective. They were worried about the lack of investment in the industry. the existing ones.

The difficulties should not be understated, and there were no overnight solutions. It was the iob of the Government to set financial guidelines and provide a financial framework for the Board. The Bill did that and demonstrated the Government's confidence in the board's ability

Lord Strabolgi (Lab) said the

rules welcomed CAR LIGHTS

Headlamp

The House agreed to the Filament Lamps for Vehicles (Safety) Regulations 1982, which require internationally specified quality, performance and life standards for bulbs used in vehicle lamp units themselves subject to approval.

The Government believed these regulations were in the interests of road safety and would ensure that consumers got a fair deal, Lord Bellwin, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said in proposing the regulations.

had to be implemented mow if it was to be effective. They were worried about the lack of investment in the industry.

Lord Taylor of Gryfe (SDP) said that the SDP would support the Bill. The absence of strikes in the United Kingdom totalled 130 million units a year, about half of which were imported and many of them not approved to a recognized standard. Many replacement bulbs from the Far East were of an emproved to a recognized standard. Many replacement bulbs from the Far East were of an emproved to a recognized standard. Many replacement bulbs from the Far East were of an extremely low quality. Some bullots, instead of voting on the local football ground. The trends were encouraging in regard to running the industry and meeting its targets.

The Bill The absence of strikes in the United Kingdom totalled 130 million units a year, about half of which were imported and many of them not approved to a recognized standard. Many replacement bulbs from the Far East were of an excellent provided in the control of the strength of the control of the con

quangos of worst kind

These councils were quangos of the worst kind. Why should a fashion shop in Lincolnshire pay the same wages as Debenhams in a major city, or a small baker pay

Left insists its mandate stands despite swing

age rules unchanged The left-wing majority given a sharp warning french voters in the left ir Michael Havers, the Anather that at any time since to the Christopher Price (Lewis hat he should question therefore had the value of the should question therefore had the value of the should question therefore had the value of the should question the should question therefore had the value of the should question the shoul elections on Sunday. The

Judicial

with Price asked: It is in the part of the price asked: It is in the part of t n the London Transport can also in the Romans in the law a majority have a majority and maintained that of the same have a majority have a majority and maintained that of the same have a majority have a maj sory situation.

Sir Michael Havers: It was the mind it to prosecute the raine of e that magistrate.

Regarding the Case we have a following the decision it was impossible and into an impussible and following the decision it was imported in the following the decision in the prosecution — it was imported in the prosecution — it was imported in the prosecution — it was imported in the judge was a case to go to the new was a case to go to the new decided she did not wanted the jury.

I then had to emerity prosequi. That was emeric, with the express memory the accused. It was the only out of the problem that arisen.

Mr Ivor Stanbook in the standard of the problem that arisen.

Although it does not affect the balance of forces in Parliament, the vote was indicative of a mood in the country at large which the Government cannot afford to ignore: Not only did it fail in its declared objective of existing control of the gaining control

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left-wing majority controlled 44; after March 21, its score

prosition the main beneficiary of the law on decentrali-tation that makes them the leads of the local executives a place of the prefects.

It gives it a very strong olitical base from which to hwart the enforcement of he Government's policy and set about the reconquest of ower at the centre, through he municipal and regional lections next year, and the parliamentary ones in 1986. The Socialist Government had certainly not anticipated that its reform would boomerang in this way.

raux whose members were the demonstration that it elected yesterday and last forces upon which it could which it had a reasonable hope of obtaining.

Before the elections, the left-wing majority controlled Most disturbing for it is degree of communist ones -was bad.

This is bound to raise the thas dropped to 35, with a draw in five other departments, out of a total of 95.

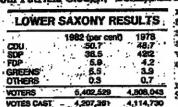
This setback will have the paradoxica effect, when the presidents of the departmental assemblies are elected on Wednesday, of making the This is bound to raise the question in the longer term as to whether the Union of the Left, which exists at the profit all pyramid. And the profit from such an alliance.

Clamour to end Bonn coalition From Patricia Clough, Bona, March 22

Jubilant Christian Democratis leaders were talking of a change of government of fresh Bundestag elections this year after their victory and the Social Democrats' crushing defeat in yester-day's Lower Saxony Land

elections . The CDU confirmed nationwide trend by winning an absolute majority of 50.7 per cent while Herr Helmut praise for their judicial ship,

If Mr. Christopher Price she
the Attorney General for
statement in me policy took
entering a null propent
prosecution brought in the nidt's strife-ridden Social Democrats lost nearly 6 per cent. The Free Democrats, the SPD's coalition partners in Born and the ecological "Greens" both did well and won seats on the regional Parliament. Herr Bernhard Vogel, the Prime Minister of Rhineland Palatinate; said today that the "cleanest solution" to the leadership crisis in Bonn was new Bundestag elections.



leader of the CDU's Bavarian sister party and a would-be votes in the Bundesrat (the candidate for the chancellor-ship, said he did not exclude a CDU-FDP coalition taking tax needed to finance the over from the present SPD: scheme. Had they failed to win an overall majourity the CDU would have had to form the end of this year.

More soberly, Herr Helmut Democrats, probably on the Kohl, the Christian Democrats, probably on the understanding that it did not cratic Party chairman stop the VAT law.

The coalition had agreed to gues that it is constitution the programme after long ally extremely difficult to and bitter wrangling when bring about fresh elections the unemployment figures and held out instead the reached the 1,7000,000 mark. possibility of a change of Herr Franz Josef Strauss, partners by the FDP. He did

thren the Free Democrats, he said, but they would have to see for themselves that it watheir own interest to change sides.
The Free Democrats have

not yet reacted to the Lower Saxony results.
The CDU's victory means that Low Saxony can use its votes in the Bundesrat (the Upper House) to block an early increase in value-added CDU would have had to form an coalition with the Free

Leading article, page 9



Lufthansa comes down to earth

The Lufthansa Airport Express, goes into operation between Germany's main international airport at Frankfurt and the neighbouring cities of Cologne, Bonn, and Dusseldorf this week (Michael Baily writes).

Although the three trains will be driven and operated by the railways, they have been chartered by Lufthansa as an extension of its

international air services, with hostesses, free meals and drinks and entry only with an airline ticket.

Travellers on the Airport Express trains should find them considerably cheaper and for many more convenient than using air feeder services. Between Cologne and Frankfurt, for example, the Airport Express costs 165DM

(about £38) compared with 312DM (about £72) by air. Special ticket and baggage-handling arrangements will ensure a smooth pass-

The deal makes good sense to German railways which loses heavily on its normal passenger services, and to Lufthansa, whose short feeder flights are unecon-

EEC silver jubilee: Part 2

Bogged down in search for identity

series of three by Ian Murray in Brussels to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Rome establishing the European Economic Communities

When Britain joined the EEC The Times ruled that the term "Common Market" could no longer be used in the paper. Whatever the semantic niceties, there can be little doubt that at that time a sea change took place in the Communities. in the Communities.

This was not entirely due permit entry."

to Britain's entry. It was in But British entry merely part due to the 1973 Yom brought the problems to a part due to the 1975 Yom Kippur war and the first oil crisis. Even more, it was simply due to the fact that the first head of European steam was used up by then. There was no more real drive or impetus and, unwisely, the old Six and the new Three looked to each other to help themselves out of their

riches. The Community cercept perhaps when viewed tainly believed that Britain through Irish eyes). The would add its considerable European Monetary System international clout and existil a long way short of perience to the construction creating a zone of monetary

was rapid. "Eurocrats" and certain other aspects of the EEC becme favourite targets

for satire. Disenchantment among the other members with Britain was rapid, too. M Maurice Couve de Murville's warning in 1967 was bitterly recalled. "Britain is not in a fit state to undertake obligations. Its present economic and monetary situation do not

brought the problems to a head more quickly than might otherwise have been the case. The real crisis facing the Community was and is that it has become bogged down.

There is a strong feeling of disappointment and pessimism abroad in Brussels at the moment. The common agricultural policy, designed Britain certainly arrived to stabilize markets, assure believing that it was boarding supplies and ensure a fair a fast train bound for the deal for consumers, is in promised land of growth and urgent need of reform (ex-

up to the strength of the dollar, or even capable of enticing sterling to join it.

There is still no common transport or fisheries policy. The European Parliament has still to find a role.

The Budget needs to be restructured if Europe is ever to achieve that economic convergence that the found-

"common market" along the lines set out by the Treaty of

The Community's biggest problem is in coping with short-sighted nationalism, tub-thumping and jingoism of the kind that surrounded Mrs Margaret Thatcher's victory in the budget argument two years ago

After 25 years it is still impossible for even a devoted member state like Belgium not to try to bend the rules to protect its steel industry. The search for a true European identity of closer union is as frustrating as ever - except in the area of foreign affairs.

Protesters barred from Islamabad

From Trevor Fishlock demon-

After strations and a spate of arrests, there will be arrests. especially tight security MOTTOW marking Pakistan's national

day.
Details emerged today of how police prevented a large The really positive achievement of the present Commission is thway it has set about establishing a "common market" along the common market along the c

picked up and left 20 miles outside the city.

Mr Mairaj Muhammad Khan, a left-wing politician recently released from detention, has been ordered not to address a meeting of lawyers in Lahore, and there was a report from Karachi tonight that the convener of a meeting of banned political parties had been detained.

President Zia, who takes the salute at the national day parade in Rawalpindi tomorrow, said last night that the press had tarnished the country's image

Leading article, page 9

Evidence at murder trial heard on video

From Christopher Thomas New York, March 22

A panel of judges in a murder trail today began hearing evidence on videotape in an unprecedented move to save time in a seriously overcrowded crimi-

mal court.
Witnesses were taped over a three month period at their convenience and the three-judge panel began watching them in an almost empty court room in Sandusky, on the television screen. The 20-inch television screen. The rape method has been previously used in civil cases to save time and money, but never in a criminal case.

Mr David Lange, aged 54, is accused of mudering James Register, by shooting him in the back with a bolt from a crossbow. He waived from a crossbow. He waves
his right to trail by jury.
Judge James Lincoln
McCrystal, who has long
advocated the videotape system, said the evidence
totalled 13 hours—the
method would reduce the
hacklog of criminal cases.

backlog of criminal cases. He said that once a criminal case was on tape the defendant did not have to be present. Disputes between defence and prosecution over admissible evidence and other issues were settled in advance.

advance.
Altough defence attorneys said they had no objection to the use of videotape, the local prosecutor vigorously op-posed the idea. "I have been against it from the begin-

ning".
"The best trail lawers have a certain ego, and videotape takes some of that away. I find I am not as sharp mentally and legally when I'm talking to somthing as cold as a video camera instead of a jury".

Ghanaian envoy seeks asylum

Lagos.- Mr Youssif Patty. Ghana's High Commisioner in Nigeria, is seeking politi-cal asylum because of events in his country.

He said that more than 2,700 civilians and military

had been killed and nearly 800 wounded in clashes since the takeover led by Flight-Lieutenent Jerry Rawlings on December 31.

the drawn

for legal aid

Orpington. Cr. Are nor the judges and magistrate who a nor subject to a office compulsor; reviring age, on bit as good as those who a subject to a retiring age?

Sir Michael Hauser

Sir Michael Havers There a only three affected on a Scotland and two in Explant have never heard anything is

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Sir Michael Havers, in a wie

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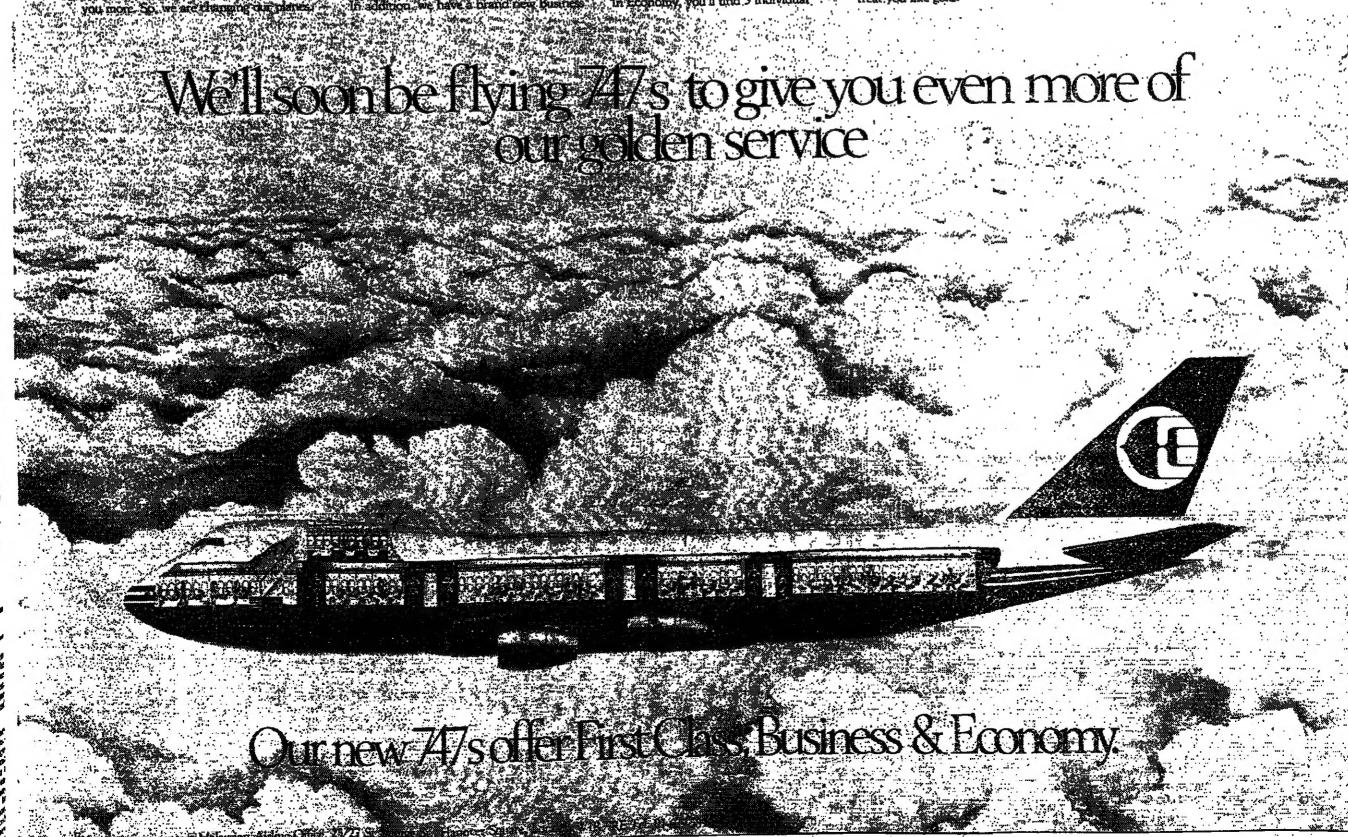
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Class With wider sears - only 8 abreast. sections. With separate restrooms and galleys. And each with its very own cabin

> We do all this, simply because, on Malaysian Airline System, we want to treat, you like gold.





747s to Amsterdam • Dubai • Frankfurt • Kuala Lumpur • Kuwait • London • Melbourne • Paris • Sydney. Bangkok • B.S. Begawan • Haadyai • Hong Kong • Jakarta • Jeddah • Madras • Manila • Medan • Perth • Seoul • Singapore • Taipei • Tokyo & 36 destinations within Malaysia.

Terrorists kill two policemen

Madrid.—Two plain clothes police inspectors were killed instantly and a woman died on the way to hospital after four suspected Basque terrorists machine grand than rorists machine gunned them at point-blank range as they were having lunch in Sestao. the Bilbao police said.

Two other inspectors, also lunching with their colleagues, were gravely injured (Richard Wigg writes). The shooting was the most violent act of terrorism so far this year in the Basque country.
One inspector shot back at

the terrorists, injuring one, but a colleague later hauled him off as the gunmen escaped in a stolen car.

Tashkent trip for Brezhnev

Moscow, March 22.—Presi-dent Brezhnev arrived today in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan and the leading city in Soviet Central Asia (Michael he will award the republic the Order of Lenin for its successes in growing cotton and other farm crops. Record cotton harvests in Uzbekistan over the past two years have been the one bright spot in the otherwise gloomy agri-cultural results for the coun-

Tashkent is close to Afghanistan, and the Soviet leader, who normally makes an important policy statement on a visit to a provincial capital, may launch new proposals for a political and military settlement in Afgha-

Private talks for Gandhi

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, had an hour of private talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing Street yesterday before they began wider talks dealing with trade, aid and defence questions (Our Pol-lical Staff writes).

The private session was later described by both sides as warm and friendly. Mrs Ghandi briefed Mrs Thatcher on the present situation in India and described India's relations with the Soviet Union and the United States. There was no indication that the question of sporting links with South Africa was raised.

Kidnappers face 30 years' jail

Verona. - State prosecutors demanded up to 30 years in prison and beavy fines for 17 Red Brigades guerrillas accused of kidnapping Brigadier-General James

Thirty-year sentences were sought for Cesare di Lenardo, aged 23, and two of the eight defendants who have so far avoided capture. The lightest eight months — was proposed for Ruggero Volinia, a 25-year-old "penitent" whose information led to the successful police raid on the Padua appartment in January.

Shoot-out frees 20 prisoners

Kampala.—Twenty oners escaped from the central police station here when Ugandan soldiers firing automatic rifles forced their way in to free a colleague, residents said.

Unconfirmed roports said that two policemen and two soldiers were killed when police refused to free the man and the soldiers began shooting. It was not known immediately whether the detained soldier was freed.

Foot and mouth scare over

Copenhagen. — Laboratory tests on a herd of sheep suspected of having foot and mouth disease showed that the animals did not have it after all, the Danish Ministry of Agriculture announced. The test results helped to

ease fears of an epidemic after it was diagnosed in a herd of 66 cattle on the island of Funen. No new outbreaks have been reported, but the herd of sheep was immediately destroyed after the

Earth tremors leave 1,000 homeless

Naples.-More than 1,000 people have been left homesouthern Italy. Some towns southern Italy. Some towns suffered damage to 80 per cent of their buildings, but only slight injuries were reported in the tremors that rocked a huge stretch of Campania, Basilicata and Calabria, the area hit by a description earthquake in devastating earthquake in

Diplomat murdered

Beirut. — Unknown gun-men shot and killed the third secretary of the Iraqi embassy in Beirut escalating embassy in Beirut escalating the wave of violence against foreign diplomats in Lebanon. Police identified the diplomat as Ali Hajem

Prisoner of Conscience The regular Prisoner of Con-science column has been held

EEC tries fresh move to end budget stalemate

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 22

A restricted session of quick settlement, and there Europe's foreign affairs are fears that planned demouncil tomorrow will try to onstrations could, as in inject some urgency into the previous years, become violenced to find a solution to the ent if an agreement is not vexed question of how much reached vexed question of how much reached.
money Britain should pay Greece today formally into the European budget.

It is now nearly three better terms of membership

months since the question of the EEC. It presented a 16-was due to be settled and two page memorandum to the months since the foreign foreign affairs council, ministers last met to discuss which pleaded that it was a the problem and there are no special economic case and obvious signs that a solution should be allowed to deviate

is close.

At their last meeting on the subject the foreign ministers came tantalizingly close to an agreement, but since then positions seem to have hardened to deviate from Community rules.

The council accepted the paper, which was written in vague terms, and instructed the European Commission to study it.

dened. Britain is still seeking an agreement of at least five years, with an automatic review at the end of that ☐ A European foundation is at last to c set up by the EEC to help to generate jobs and improve cultural understand-ing in the Community. The time. Every other country, save West Germany, wants the settlement to be restricted to no more than four project was agreed in outline in 1977; but since then has been gathering dust in the copious shelves of the comm-

Today's foreign ministers' meeting, under the presi-dency of Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, decided to give the project its approval and an agreement setting it up is due to be signed by the heads of governments at next week's

may find itself so isolated that it prefers to accept a limited deal rather than cause trouble in the Community at a time when the world is Barnsley: Unemployment figures being used by the European Commission in formulating regional aid polfacing an economic crisis.

Certainly, most heads of government at next week's European summit in Brussels icy for Britain are two years out of date, according to a delegation from Barnsley which has just returned from a fund-raising trip to Brus-sels (Ronald Kershaw meet in Brussels at the same sels time as the summit to urge a writes).

Clark's quiet revolution

Foreign policy returns to the White House

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 22

years, with Britain receiving less and less benefit each

year.

There is little enthusiasm among the majority of countries for the negotiations.

There is even a vague hope in

some quarters that Britain

will want to discuss issues

such as unemployment and not the size of Britain's EEC

budget contribution Farmers' leaders are to

A quiet revolution has taken place in the National Security Council (NSC) since Mr William Clark took over as President Reagan's National Security Adviser after the resignation of Mr Richard Allen three months ago.
With the minimum of fuss

With the minimum of fuss and publicity, he has — in the words of one of his officials — "brought foreign policy back to the White House". He has reinstituted the personal briefing sessions each morning with the President suspended during Mr Allen's days; he has taken tharge of coordinating longcharge of coordinating long-range security strategy; and perhaps most significant of all, he has managed to put a stop to the public feuding between Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

became apparent a week ago after the fiasco created by the State Department's presentation of a captured Nicaraguan soldier to the

American press.

To ensure that similar débacles are not repeated, Mr Clark sent a memorandum to all Cabinet officials telling them that policy and public affairs are to be coordinated through an inter-departmen-

"to interpret the world to the President and President to

the world". Mr Clark recognized that the President's acknowledged lack of expertise in foreign affairs largely explained why Mr Haig and Mr Weinberger (and to a lesser extent Mr



Mr Allen:

Mr Clark:

Edwin Meese, the President's counsellor) were trying to fill this vacuum and take control of foreign policy.

Mr Clark has made it clear that the President (advised by himself) is ultimately responsible for all foreign policy and national security de-cisions and not individual members of the Administ-

Some of Mr Clark's directives have caused resentment. The State Department objected to an instruction that all Cabinet officials notify NSC foreign trips. The Pentagon has been equally unhappy about a ruling that the sale of defence equipment to foreign governments must be cleared by Mr Clark's department.

While Mr Clark's ability as a manager and administrator has begun to produce results, his skill as a policy-maker has still to be fully tested. Some officials believed he

through an inter-departmental group and then submitted to the NSC for approval.

According to one White House source, Mr Clark, a long-time friend of the President, sees his job as Mr Walter Rostow did when he was President Kennedy's well.

National Security Adviser — Yet Mr Clark's lack of the property of the world to the content merely to streamline the system whereby the Administration arrives at its foreign policy decisions. However, he has made it clear he wishes his opinions to be listened to as well.

Yet Mr Clark's lack experience in foreign affairs continues to provide cause for concern. It is not forgotten that only a year ago he admitted during his confirmation beautiful to the confirmation of the co mation hearings that he did not know the names of the Prime Ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe.

EGYPTIAN OFFICERS ACQUITTED

From Our Correspondent Cairo, March 22

A military court has acquitted 14 Army officers of Muslim militant tendencies, charged wth plotting to overthrow the Sadat regime. Their lawyer, in an interview today, said he was preparing an appeal for the 22 convicted of assassinating the former Egyptian leader.

Mr Abdel Halim Ramadan,

Mr Abdel Halim Ramadan, who defended the 14 officers, in an interview with The Times, said he was confident President Hosni Mubarak would show mercy on the 22 others because "he is staring a white page and would not want to want to tarnish it with blood".

The 14 officers, led by Major Essam-Eldin el-Kumary, were arrested between January and March of last year. Their trial was not reported in the Egyptian press because sources said the authorities preferred to avoid giving the impression there was opposition in the Army to Sadat. They were acquitted on Sunday.
Mr Ramadan explained that

the 14 did "not like the behaviour of the late President. They saw him as anti-Islamic

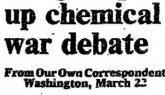
WALESA'S WIFE BEARS A GRUDGE

Warsaw, March 22 - Mrs Danuta Walesa said today she bore a "great grudge" against the martial law authorities for preventing her husband, Mr Lech Walesa the leader of Solidarity, the free trade union, from attending yesterday's baptism of their daughter, Maria

Victoria.
"I never thought they would do that to us", Mrs Walesa said by telephone from Gdansk, a day after the ceremony which generated one of the largest pro-Solida rity demonstrations in Poland since the imposition

of martial law.
Archbishop Jozef Glemp,
Poland's Roman Catholic
Primate, has said in public
for the first time that the
Pope's visit to his homeland,
planned for August might he planned for August, might be postponed. Church sources have suggested that the Pope would not come unless mar-tial law, was lifted.

Archbishop Glemp told a congregation in Torun: "We hope that the internal social situation will not pose obstacles to the Holy Father's visit to Poland. This visit is indistance the second of the se indispensable even if it becomes necessary to postpone its date". — AP and Reuter.



Haig steps

At least 10,000 people have been killed in South-East Asia and Afghanistan during the past seven years as a result of the use of toxins and other chemical warfare agents, according to a report which Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, sent to Congress today.

The report, which was also sent to the Secretary-General

sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations an all member states, directly links the Soviet Union with the use of these weapons. The conclusion is inescapable, the reoprt states, that toxins and other chemical warfare agents were developed and supplied by the Soviet Union to Laotian and Vietnamese forces operating in South-East Asia and that Soviet forces have used a variety of lethal chemical weapons, including nerve gases, in

retary of State, accused the Soviet Union of flagrant and frequent violation of the 1925 Geneva protocol for bidding the use of chemical weapons in war and the 1972 Convention outlawing all forms of biological and toxin weapons.

The state Department's 32page report is the most detailed and extensive accumulation of evidence since reports first began filtering out of Laos in 1976 that Lao Vietnamese forces, under Soviet supervision, were using lethal trichothecene toxins and other chemical agents against villagers resisting government control.

Since then a number of attempts have been made by the United States to direct international attention to the use of these weapons in South-East Asia and Afghareport notes, doubts have continued to persist as to the conclusive nature of the available evidence.

The United States now clearly feels it is in a position to dispel those doubts

The "compelling evidence" in the report includes tables listing over 6,310 deaths in Laos from 226 chemical attacks since 1975; 981 deaths from 124 attacks in Cambodia since 1978; and 3,042 deaths from 47 attacks on Afghanis-

Argentines hoist a flag on Falklands

By Simon Scott Plummer

"But I'm the astronaut it was supposed to take . . . remember?"

on March 19. They were asked to leave immediately and to seek permission from the British authorities if they wished to continue their

Afghanistan.

Afghanistan

introducing the report of the press today Mr Walter

Stoessel, the Deputy Section Stoessel, the Deputy Section from Buenos leacting for a commercial Aires and was informed that company.

Afgening over the Sover the South the party had left South However, Mr John Biggs-Georgia on March 21. Yester-day, Whitehall was awaiting confirmation of this from the British survey base.

About 50 Argentines land— After talks between Britain ed illegally on an outlying and Argentina in New York part of the Falkland Islands, last month, the Argentine After talks between Britain ed illegally on an outlying and Argentina in New York part of the Falkland Islands, last month, the Argentine a British colony in the South Atlantic, and hoisted an Argentine flag, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The group, which arrived in a ship chartered from the Argentine Government, had a Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign of the Argentine Government, had a Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign of the Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign of the Richard Luce, Minister of the Richard Luce, Ministe

in a ship chartered from the Argentine Government, had a commercial contract to reof State at the Foreign move scrap metal from an old Office, who headed the whaling station at Leith, on South Georgia, about 1,400 the Argentine statement would not help to resolve the archipelago.

The British Antarctic survey team at Grytviken, on islands would not be handed South Georgia, reported the arrival of the Argenine group on March 19. They were Falkland islanders and the the express approval of the Falkland islanders and the British Parliament.

Yestereay the Foreign Office reacted sceptically to the suggestion that the landing wished to commute their suggestion that the landing on South Georgia last week. The British Government, was instigated by the Argenwhich is in dispute with Argenina over the sover-likely to have been to an

However, Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP for Epping Forest, alled the aggression.

San Salvador: The Salvado rean capital was gripped by fear adn anxiety today as the military prepared for and expected surge in guerrilla activity in the run-up to next

Sunday's constituent as-sembly elections (Reuters reports). It was rumoured that columns of guerrillas were heading for the city. Officials denied it, but said they were expecting renewed guerrilla

Colombian

guerrillas

kill six in

Bogota, March 22. — Six soldiers and 12 guerrillas died in clashes in various

parts of Colombia over the

weekend, an Army spokesman said today.

The clashes were the worst outbreak of guerrilla violence in rural areas since the Government offered an amnesty to guerrillas last February, he said.

About 80 guerrillas of the M-19 movement ambushed an

About 80 guerrillas of the M-19 movement ambushed an army convoy after dynamiting a road and a bridge leading to the town of Florencia. An officer, five soldiers and three guerrillas were killed in the fighting. In

actions west and north of Bogota army patrols killed nine M-19 guerrillas.

A Defence Ministry report said guerrillas occupied the village of Santa Ana De Las

Hermosas in the department of Caqueta for a few hours

on Sunday. One hostage was

taken, but no casualties were

reported.

The M-19 is the most prominent of several movements fighting to topple Colombia's elected Government. It rejected the amnesty

as being too limited -

ambush

attempts to sabotage the elections. Last night sporadic gunfire

Last night sporadic gunfire and explosions were heard in Santa Ana City, 40 miles from San Salvador. Shots were also heard in Soyapango near by; but there were no reports of casualties.

Military sources said the head of a village civil defence unit, his wife and six children were killed by guerrillas yesterday at Piedra Azul, 70 miles from the capital

Residents of Triunfo, in

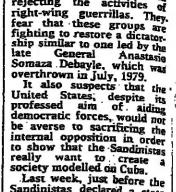
Residents of Triumfo, in Usulutan Province, said about 300 guerrillas occupied the town for two hours on Saturday after killing five civil defence guards. Before

leaving they threatened townspeople with reprisals if they voted in Sunday's elections. ☐ Los Angeles: Americans do not want the Government to send troops to El Salvador because the fighting may end up as a Vietnam-type war, according to a Los Angeles Times opinion poll (Ivor Davis writes). Although those polled were worried about growing involvement, there was no agreement about what should be done about the

conflict. conflict.

Nearly a quarter of those interviewed said the United States should persuade the Salvadorean Government to negotiate with the insurgents. A little more than a quarter said all United States support should be stopped, and 18 per cent believed Washington should continue Washington should continue its support at present levels.

Only 6 per cent favoured sending troops to intervene



Sandinista

runs into a

From Paul Eliman Managua, March 22

Market women, political leaders, members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and journalists together rep.

and journalists together represent the opposition to Nicaragua's ruling Sandinists regime. Despite the diversity of their backgrounds, they have a number of points of view in common: They are determined, above all, to stay in Nicaragua and test to the

determined, above all, to stay in Nicaragua and test to the limit the Sandinistas' claim that they accept political pluralism and are not trying to impose a one-party Marxist state on Nicaragua.

The opposition inside Nicaragua is also united in rejecting the activities of right-wing guerrillas. They

fusillade

regime

society modelled on Cuba.

Last week, just before the Sandinistas declared a state of emergency against the alleged threat of an imminent invasion, the women who run the stalls at the seedy eastern market in Managua were outside the Casa de Gobierno (Government House) here. (Government House) here, protesting that the Government was trying to take away part of their livelihoods.

They were complaining at a decision to ration sugar-through Sandinista militia posts was cutting into their business. "We fought against Somoza, too", one woman shouted at the militiamen

guarding the door to the government building. Political groups are also expressing growing unease at the direction of events. "I supported the state of emergency because, for a government, whenever you have the things that are happening to Nicaragua, it is a logical reaction to try to have better control", said Señor Alfonso Robelo Calle-jas, leader of the country's biggest oppposition party.

the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement, and head of the Democratic Coalition. Senor Robelo was member of the junta which heads the Government, but he resigned in 1980 in protest at the left wing policies imposed by the Sandinistas. He said he thought that the Government has gone too far in imposing tight press censorship. "I am ready to defend the county, has not the party." he said. but not the party," he said.

He gave a warning that the United States, by putting pressure on the Nicaraguans, was provoking a nationalistic reaction which was strength-

ening the Sandinistas and helping to justify the "milita-rization" of the country. His views were echoed by the Archbishhop of Nicaragua, Monsignor Miguel Obando y Bravo, who has the overthrow of Somoza

dictatorship. Mgr Obando contrasted the "ectasy" which prevailed in the country when the dictatorship was toppled with the "tension" which exists now. In an interview, he warned that the Church could not accept a Marxist society in Nicaragua,

The atmosphere at the only newspaper which has consistently opposed the Sandinistas, La Prensa, is one of deepening gloom over press censorship.

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Although it is close to apostasy here to say so, La Prensa is as powerful a symbol of opposition to the dictatorship of the Somoza family as General Augusto Cesar Sandino, the guerilla leader who fought against the rule of the United States 20 years before the Somozas took power.

The assassination of its ublisher, Senor Pedro publisher. Senor Pedro Jorqun Chamarro, was the catalyst in 1978 for the insurrection which toppled the regime. Since them, La Prensa has maintained its role as principal critic of the Government.

Last week, however, it was reduced to publishing the same exhortatory headlines and stories as the two pro-Government newspapers.

Botha welcomes Zambian offer of summit talks

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 22

white-ruled South Arrica, treated almost universally by black African states as a pariah, may soon hold a summit meeting with Zambia to discuss both the racial problems in South Africa and the future of negotiations on the independence of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Speculation about such a

White-ruled South Africa, has not so far said any more but it is thought he would jump at the chance of breaking out of South Afri-ca's diplomatic isolation in black Africa. It was Dr Kaunda who, to the considerable irritation of

Wreckage strewn across a Berlin street

after a blast ripped through the fourth

floor of an hotel yesterday. An Ethiopian woman guest lost both hands and her male companion had his lower leg blown off. Both were guests at the

the future of negotiations on the independence of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Speculation about such a meeting was sparked off by an interview President Kaunda of Zambia gave last week to a South African newspaper saying that he would like to discuss, both the "explosive" situation in South Africa and the Namibian issue with Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister.

Mr Botha quickly responded by saying that his Government had "always been willing to discuss matters of common concern with leaders of other countries". He

Cardinal pleads for squatters

Domus hotel, in Uhlandstrasse, and are

believed to have been handling explos-

ives. Two other Ethiopians who had

been staying with the couple have vanished and are being hunted by

From Gerald Shaw, Cape Town, March 22

South African Minister of Cooperation and Development, has been asked to help 54 black squatters who are on Transkei, they say, and their hunger strike in St George's husbands have no choice but to become contract workers that led to the Sharpville shooting, the twenty-second anniversary of which fell yesterday.

The squatters, many of them women with their transfer of the who has lived in Cape Town since 1965 and has been sent back twice. He returns "because

Two maimed in blast

Squatters from the Tran-

Squatters from the Transkei homeland may be deported there, while others face fines or imprisonment.

Many of the protesters come to the Cape to be with their husbands, who are contract workers in Cape Town and who are not allowed to bring their families with them. The women 32, has five children and came to Cape Town in 1969. Her husband has worked there on contract since 1964. Before she joined him she saw him one week in a year, she said."

Mrs Heleu Suzman, a prominent opposition MP, has appealed to the authorities to grant a moratorium which would legize the

Dr Piet Koornhof, the say they see their husbands South African Minister of only one or two weeks a

The squatters, many of them women with their children, are seeking permission to be Western Cape, which is contary to the influx control regulations and pass laws.

Squatters from the Transcript of the square to Cape Town in 1969.

position of the squatters and free them of their fear of arrest of deportation.

Churchmen led by Cardinal Owen McCann, the Archbishop of Cape Town, have been Dr Loornhof and appealed to him to assist the squatters. The minister has invisited that they be about first insisted that they should first leave the cathedral and abandon their fast. Attempts to mediate are continuing.

The squatters have agreed on medical advice to take fruit integer and vicemins.

fruit juices and vitamins. Two women have been treated in hospital for high blood pressure and a preg-nant woman has lost her

baby.
The squatters have been housed: last week a white man spread a foul-smelling liquid in the cathodral. The Anglican Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev Edward King, has locked the cathedral at times as a precaution.

Fashion by Suzy Menkes

separates. It is really a big, collarless fly-fronted shirt,

sashed at the hip with an important belt, but the familiar line looks quite different made up in heavy hopsack wool or striped Irish tweeds.

From Paul Elle. Managua, Mani Managua, Mandi leaders, members women, k Roman Cambers women, k Roman in Journalists togeth and journalists togeth resent the opposition of their background, view in common in determined, above a limit the Sandinists that they accept the pluralism accept.

that they accept a pluralism and are more than they be accept a pluralism and are more than the pluralism and the ist state ou Nicatable to imbose a one ban bing or one of the The opposition inches right-wing guent fear that these fighting to resign ship similar to one Simp similar in one le late General / Somaza Debayle, w overthrown in July, It also suspects United States professed aim of a democratic forces, democratic forces, which internal opposition in the show that the show that the show that the society model to show that the society model to the society model Society modelled and Last week justile Sandinistas declaration of emergency alleged the salleged to the salleg Sandinistas decimin of emergency alleged threat of a significant invasion, the women the stalls at the seals at the seals at the seals are the stalls at the seals are the stalls at the seals are the seals at the seals are the seals at the seals at the seals are the seals at the

(Government House), protesting that the fament was tring to take They were complain decision to ration through Sandinista posts was coming into business We fought & Somora, too one & shouted at the mile guarding the door up government building Professioal groups and expressing growing the "I supported the sa emergency because b government, whenever have the trings the happening in Nicarge. a logical reaction to m have better commit Senior Alfenso Robelet yas, it ider of the one obbbosinos K the Micaraguan Demo More amiente, and heal if: Demouratie Coalings Settor Rubelo was me

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JASPER CONRAN

Jasper Conran introduced an important new skirt shape which whirled to the knee in dark navy flannel or swung to the calf in pale grey wool. It was a six-gored skirt, flat the in feminine shapes came in the strong colours, which hem, and was one of several flattering styles including craftily cut culottes falling to mid calf from tiny unpressed

wool crepe and worn with the flirty skirt. The three-quarter length coat — stunning in fluffy rasberry pink mobair gave an interesting new proportion with the calf-length skirts.

in feminine shapes came in the strong colours, which looked particularly well with grey flannel Jasper Conran's cutting is

pleats.

Jasper Conran's jackets too showed a new direction, especially a skinny double breasted jacket like a stew ard's uniform, but cut in chic wool crepe and worn with the first skirt. The three-quarter

Right: Navy flannel threequarter elongated blazer over mid-calf grey-flannel

JENNY KU

Left: Steel-grey and black brocade peplum

lacket with grey mohair

culottes set on a black

suede waistband



London by day

British fashion designers have moved out of the dark and into the daylight. For the first time for ten years, clothes for everyday are eclipsing evening outfits in the new collections. The emergence from obscurity has a metaphorical parallel in the renewed interest from overseas buyers, who will find the stylish cashmereand-tweeds fashion houses such as Jaeger, Aquascutum and Burberry represented for .

Aquascutum and Burperry represented for the first time at Olympia.

London designers are speaking with a surprisingly unified voice about hemlines which are generally mid-calf. Although there are mini skirts for the junior market, every single high-fashion designer has chosen the long skirt. Even Jean Muir (showing this marking) whose hemlines

(showing this morning) whose hemlines have traditionally fallen on the knees, tells me she prefers a longer skirt.

A short spencer jacket, worn with the long, soft skirt makes a strong suit shape for next autumn. Caroline Charles (showing tomorrow) has a particularly pretty ing tomorrow) has a particularly pretty group of these suits in richly coloured tweeds, the skirts falling gently from unpressed pleats. The same line is found for both day (in tweeds or wool) or evening (in velvets, damasks and brocades) at the London Designer Collections at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Another suit line is also emerging: the Another suit line is also emerging: the three-quarter length jacket over the long skirt, giving a slimmer silhouette, which Janice Wainwright (showing today) tells me she especially likes. ("I went to the Haworth parsonage at Christmas and there is that Brontë feeling in my collection," she told me.) Nearly half the Wainwright collection is now of daytime clothes and includes mohair coats ("my answer to fur").

The richness of colour and texture at the London Designer Collections has a baronial splendour. Like Scarlett O'Hara cutting down the curtains to make a new frock, our creative spirits seem to have taken their inspiration from the tapestry and brocade of Brideshead's grand furnishings. But the clothes themselves are far removed from the bouffant ball gowns of last year. Roland Klein (showing this morning) describes his elegant damask and velvet-trimmed outfits as "restaurant clothes". The bolero—which is really the spencer jacket with its sleeves removed—is an important shape for him. It appears in several collections, including Belville Sassoon's, whose furry trimming and luscious fabrics should give a Russian feel to their famous royal client next winter.

All the London colours spill out from a casket of jewels. Steel grey, pale platinum, old gold and jet make the settings; garnet red, sapphire blue and jade green supply the stones. Hand-knits—an established British export success- come in the same rich tapestry of colours, especially Patricia Roberts' silk fairisles. Maxfield Parrish cuts seductive suede separates in the jewel colours and even dyes the natural sheepskin ink blue or garnet red.



SHERIDAN BARNETT jacket or with a splendid Sheridan Barnett has redis-covered the day dress, that one-time fashion classic that disappeared under a tide of ultra-long crested blazer good new proportion with a mid-calf hemline.

Sheridan Barnett showed two skirt lengths: very long and to the knee, sometimes bringing out exactly the same dress with a nine inch' difference in hemline. The collection, shown on Sunday night at the London College of Music, was played out entirely in neutral colours. I rather admire a designer who makes such an uncompromising statement. It gave a prim Bronte feel to the day-time clothes and worked well at night with ribbed black cardigans over short straight skirts and big loose dresses in oyster-coloured taffeta.

mid-calf skirt



The secrets and traditions of their 50 years have been inherited by the ratismen of Smarts. That's why sh Stuart Crystal there is a deepe brilliance, a sureness and clarity of cut which is quite beyond compare.

Stars of the night

ced out to the mournful lilt season) looked sensational The contrast of fabrics of Indian music and under an with a sash in brilliant between bodice and skirt overpowering spray of inMadras-checked taffeta. gave a stage costume effect ense, the most-directional Bruce Oldfield designs but worked well when the dresses were in plain black.

latest knits and the ritual to the model's tingernais.

I especially liked Zandra's swell with the curves of the body. His choice of fabrics is also sensuous—shimmering also sensuous—shimmering satin in cardinal red or gings which appeared under column of yellow sliced up the side and decorated with dresses.

Although the models dan-slimmer in the skirt this Although the models dan-slimmer in the skirt this

dresses were in plain black on the curve. Every single texture of shirred chiffon or jersey, cut skinnily to the line of his sumptuous even-brocade were set against jersey, cut skinnily to the line of his sumptuous even-brocade were set against body, flaring to a short skirt ing collection is rounded, plain satin or velvet.

to the model's fingernails.

I especially liked Zandra's familiar printed chiffer and a straples and straples.



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Caught in the grip of Rome fever

by Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church of England cnows the symptoms of "Rome fever", a condition which from time to time carries off a promising young man to another world, there possibly to seek conditional reordination to the priest-hood if he is single, life as a schoolmaster or bus driver, perhaps, if he is married. It is a condition sometimes compared to falling in love, and is viewed with a certain condescension both by those who have never caught it and

those who have got over it.
It consists of an absorbing interest in things Roman Catholic, and its usual result is conversion to Roman Catholicism. But, in this age of ecumenism. But, in this age
of ecumenism, Rome fever
has begun to present itself in
a new form. There is a
substantial section of the
clergy of the Church of
England — some would put it
as high as 10 per cent — who
have at some time in the past decided that the complete Christian life demands com-munion with Rome but who have stayed put in their native church to urge the whole body Romewards. Indeed, some say they were told to stay in the bosom of Anglicanism, when they sought counsel from a senior Roman Catholic or Anglican divine, to do precisely that.

It is in such churches on a

It is in such churches on a Sunday, parish churches of the Church "by law established", that one can hear in the course of High Mass (celebrated by the Roman rite) prayers for the welfare of "our Holy Father Pope John Paul II". If one listens long enough, one can hear this same expression spoken

devout hope that he will be that one day, if the day is not

people in a single day and the

have increased suspicion and

of annexing the whole area. This fear was reinforced

Herut Party activists on Sunday night by Mr Ariel

Sharon, the Defence Minis-

attendance at Canterbury Christ, the demonic personated actions, those who use the name "Catholic" of themselves, intensely exciting. Their guest at Canterbury is, in their eyes, far more than just the leader of another great church. His person and his presence symbolize that word "Catholic."

"I feel it will be the end of Carbonate and Catholic priest. In such circles the Pope's coming visit is a matter of utter dismay.

In other words, the alternative face of Anglicanism to

chronic irritant to Evangelicals, might develop into its more acute form, "Pope possible option, if the show is fever", as a result of that to go on. But there is not a visit.

comformists, and Roman Catholicism is another form of religion altogether. Does not the Roman Church be-lieve in salvation by good works, in worshipping the Virgin Mary, instead of Christ, in insisting that only a priest can mediate between

General Synod of the Church of England.

For a larger body of Anglicans, perhaps somewhere between 20 and 40 percent, Pope John Paul II is already "our Pope", and for a larger body still there is the devout hope that he will be that one device.

The analytical power to the British state?

These are the tenacious suppositions of English Protestant folklore, extraordinarily widespread in the population and repeated over and over again in letters to the press. The answer to the that one devices in the press. The answer to the constitution of the Church of England at all except for the Saturday morning extraording a little excessive. And this is a high, sung, papal, Roman mass, that which is called "a blasphemous fable" in those same 39 Articles.

The Pope's visit, in fact, is not to the Church of England at all except for the Saturday morning extraording a little excessive. And this is a high, sung, papal, Roman mass, that which is called "a blasphemous fable" in those same 39 Articles.

The Pope's visit, in fact, is not to the Church of England at all except for the Saturday morning extraording the proposition of English Protection and repeated over and over again in letters to the proposition and repeated over and over again in letters to the proposition of English Protection and the protection and the proposition of English Protection and the protectio population and repeated over at all except for the Saturday morning excursion to Canterture output of the press. The answer to the question is that Roman to the British people at large. It originates in the remarkance of these things. any of these things.

"Catholic."

"I feel it will be the end of a long exile, a home-coming, for me", one Anglican priest remarked recently. He admitted that he would have become a Roman Catholic long ago if he was not convinced that the leaders of his own church shared his fear and fever simultaneously.

In other words, the alternative face of Anglicanism to "Rome fever" is "Rome fever" absorption. And between the many men and women of the middle long ago if he was not confess to a slight touch of fear and fever simulations to the fever is "Rome fever" absorption. And between the many men and women of the middle long ago if he was not confess to a slight touch of fever is "Rome fever" is "Rome fever" and equally intense fever" and women of the middle long ago if he was not ground, and some would convented that the leaders of fever is a slight touch of fever is "Rome fever" and equally intense fever" and equally intense fever is a slight touch of his own church shared his fever is "Rome fever" and equally intense feve

this own church shared his commitment to church unity, and he is one of many who have said they would still do so if some decisive act, the ordination of women, say, put off the realization of that goal for one more generation.

The remainder of the Church of England an extremely difficult body to lead, and explains why every bishop who has uttered in public on the subject has tried to balance his words of warm welcome with an inevitable statement of something really rather obvious aware of this strong current towards Rome, and rather nervous that Rome fever, a chronic irritant to Evangelicals, might develop into its

fever", as a result of that visit.

There are still parts of the Church of England where the expression

"Christian" means Anglicans and Noncomformists, and Roman Religion.

It is said that as many as 30 Anglican bishops were planning to attend the Pope's Whitsun mass at Coventry airport, until someone at the top stepped in to suggest the gesture was becoming a little excessive. And this is a high,

quite yet.

Pope John Paul's visit to
England, and particularly his

any of these things.

In the extreme form of this Roman Catholic Church in stitude the Pope is Anti- England and Wales which

took place in Liverpool in 1980, and which marked the Britain to see for himself. He transformation of English Roman Catholicism from being one of the most conservative branches of that church in all of Europe to with a brief case full of the most conservative branches of the most church in all of Europe to with a brief case full of the most avantage. church in all of Europe to being one of the most avant-

Although the Pope is sternly conservative on all issues of sex and married life, topics on which he and the Liverpool congress were miles apart, much of what it had to say about human rights and social justice would have appealed to his crusading humanitarian

The congress was the triumph of the progressives, to the distress of conservative Roman Catholics who are now planning to petition the Pope with a denunciation of Liverpool and the entire Roman hierarchy for allow-

Now the real West Bank struggle begins

vaguely in the future, to visit man. He is a master of the Britain to see for himself. He theatre of mass public spec-

It will be a complicated encounter, quite unpredict-able in its consequences on public opinion. Constitutionpublic opinion. Constitutionally, the Pope's presence in Britain will make no difference to anything, in spite of Mr Enoch Powell's stern warning last year that placing one papal foot on English soil was enough to dethrone the Queen in that instant.

It is more than likely that several millions will turn out to see him, and that tele-vision, radio, and newspaper coverage will reach levels of saturation equivalent to England winning the World

Cup six days running.
Resentment also there is bound to be, and it is here

tacle, a genius at the improvised telling gesture, a law unto himself. He may be the guest of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, but he is also in command of it, and therefore in command of his

He has the extraordinary gift of moving people, getting under the skin, triggering emotions in those who thought themselves well armed against whatever foreign magic they feared he might presses It is the gift.

might possess. It is the gift of being able to communicate himself, by passion, vulner-ability, warmth, humility and conviction, qualities not seen in a world figure since Mahama Gandhi.

So if one had to predict, at this stage, the nature of this phenomenon which will be visited upon the British public 10 weeks from now, its name would be Rome fever, Pope fever, writ large. Perhaps for the property of t The Pope was afterwards bound to be, and it is here presented with the documentary fruits of the Liverpool congress by Cardinal Hume and Archbishop Derek Woring ago, very much his own the fever will begin to cool. haps fortunately for every-one, the Roman Catholic Church included, in 11 weeks from now it will be over, and

How to give workers the profit motive

by Sir Raymond Pennock

The signs of economic recovery begin to take shape but there is still a question about British business which will be on everyone's lips. Politicians will ask it because the answer could decide the next answer and salaries have risen to the last decade, wages and salaries have risen and the next answer and the next and the next and the next answer and the next and election, management will ask it because it could influence whether they stay

dominated by what is happening today, next week or next month. But although this gives urgency to the ques-tion, it does not get to the heart of the matter and the heart of the matter is that in many parts of British indus-

aged are still based on volvement through works suspicion and misunderstand-councils or briefing groups, and how profits, when they are made, are distributed; often there is woeful ignorance about the performance of the company. There is too little involvement of employees in regular discussion of business performance and the decisions which affect it.

ing in one form or another. as recently as October 1981 Opinion Research and Communication produced a business attitude guide which covered an area of activity vital to economic understanding, namely profits. In reply to the question "Who benefits most from profits?", 51 per cent of employees, 66 per cent of Labour MPs, 58 per laboratory.

This priority rests on a philosophical conviction that in Britain, which is one of the most advanced political democracies in the world, with a passion for individual liberty, you cannot expect people to behave differently within the factory fence, the office and thought the "shareholders", and the percentage in those

In other words, not many more than one in 10 of employees think they have a Jews who now live permanently in the West Bank.
What started as a rumour It is worth remembering that what started as a rumour seen only by a handful of journalists suddenly emerged as fact when Israel television showed film of settlers in El-Bireh firing rifles alongside uniformed soldiers.

It is worth remembering that these views were expressed when employees were deeply "Speaking, Mr Chairman, not as a union official or as a union official or as a shop steward, but as a shareholder of this company. information about the performance of their company and a further 11 per cent, whether told or not, con-fessed that they did not know.

In the light of these views current company profits, which in manufacturing industry generally are run-ning at the rate of 2 or 3 per Though the level of violence may soon subside again, the potential for conflict has been increased to a pitch which seems to have rendered the prospect of further headshed on both headshed on both headshed on both for employees; the seems to make the prospect of further headshed on both headshed on both for employees; the seems to make the prospect of further pound, was ploughed back into the company for investment to preserve or create the for employees; the seems Newspapers Limited, 1982 cent? A recent CBI examin- work hard at them not just at ation of British industry the time of disagreement or

by over 300 per cent, prices by over 260 per cent and dividends to shareholders by

influence whether they stay in business, and trade unionists will ask it because the answer could settle who is going to run the unions in the next decade.

Will our 1981 increase in the ability to compete against exporters and importers through improved output per the ability and moderate wage and moderate wage and moderate wage in the set of the se

through improved output per man and moderate wage settlements, be maintained and progress still further? Or will we, in time of up-turn, resume the muscular rituals which have directly led us in a world recession to have six Britons unemployed for every four in France and Germany.

Any discussion of this crucial question is usually dominated by what is bappenthe average.

The conclusion from this survey was that the degree of involvement of employees was better than when we last looked at it three years ago but it was still nothing like good enough. Nine out of ten managers asserted that more many parts of British indus-try, industrial relations are still nothing like good enough. Whatever the reductions in strike-free days may show, in far too many companies relationships between managers and man-between managers and man-aged are still based on volvement through works suspicion and misunderstanding which is in turn based on lack of knowledge of the economic facts which surround their mutual interests.

There is misunderstanding about where the money to ing schemes, and only one in ing schemes, and only one in ing schemes, and only one in ing schemes. run the business comes from two trained their supervisors

the decisions which affect it, and finally there are too few examples of partnership through employee shareholding in one form or another much more time and effort

and the percentage in those categories who thought the "employees" was 8 per cent and confidence in their 11 per cent and 5 per cent company. I recall with relish the driver's first question when meeting me at Darlington or Runcorn station on an ICI works visit: "Why are the shares up (down) three and a half pence this morning?; or the AEU convenor who

They both really felt that they belonged to the company and the company in part belonged to them. All this requires hard work, and nothing is more galling than to be told: "You are fortuwho in fact does benefit from nate to work in ICI or BICC because there you enjoy good industrial relations." We don't enjoy good industrial relations; we have to work hard at them not just at

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Why it's open forum on

Palumbo's piazza

The governing council of the Royal Institute of British Architects will tomorrow debate Peter Palumbo's plans to erect a Mies van der Rohe building in the heart of the City. Owen Luder, the Riba president, says it is the first time in living memory that an individual scheme has been discussed in this way.

Palumbo, head of a family

Palumbo, head of a family development group, is what the architectural profession calls a "Miesling". He is the owner of Mies's Farnsworth House in the United States, and has patiently nurtured, for the past quarter century, his scheme to build a 290 ft tower block designed by Mies, who died in 1969, next to the Mansion House. He has spent much of the time collecting titles much of the time collecting title to the site, and revealed his final plans only last month.

The scheme has already aroused fierce controversy, pitting both conservationists and post-modernists against the modernist friends of the Bauhaus movement. The Mies men have to which the post-modernists retort "less is a bore". Marcus Binney, chairman of the Save Britain's Heritage Group, com-plains that the design will be 30 years old before it is built, which to salvaging designs which are centuries older still.

From the man in the street's Eddie Linden, the point of view, the most important Aquarius magazine.

erecting by Palestinians of same euphemism for annex-burning barricades from ation used last December Nablus, in the north to about the Syrian Golan Hebron in the south have Heights), the Defence Minisfurther stretched the credi-bility of the next stage of the Camp David peace process.

Aronn aronn stretched the credi-ter's speech spelt out a worry which has been nagging senior Egyptian officials for Among even more moder-ate members of the 700,000-It is not surn It is not surprising in such

strong Arab population, the circumstances that the focal point of the wave of Palestievents of the last few days nian unrest should be the hostility towards the Israeli shabby town hall of El-Bireh, now stranded in the middle Government, which is now seen as determined to press of a curfew area. There Lieutenant Colonel Bar-Koch-ba will have the task of trying to perform the humahead with its long-term aim drum daily administrative tasks of the dismissed Paleshy a tough speech made to tinian mayor with a reluctant the gauntlet to the majority leagues which Israel has been staff — who yesterday were brought by police wagon but who since the last poll in the Government returned to ter, one of the most deter-mined "maximalists" inside

Bad lines

argument may be as to how windy Palumbo's open piazza at the foot of the tower would

prove. Some others, like that by St Paul's and another beneath the

Commercial Union building, are

scarcely habitable when gusts are

The Belgian Government is enlisting schoolchildren to fight telephone box vandalism. A scheme unveiled this week invites children to "adopt a kiosk" and

so to make sure that it operates

against Government austerity

Rhyming slangers

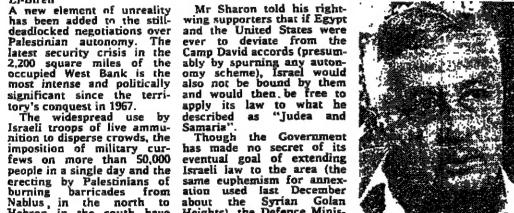
An opportunity occurs tomorrow for MPs to introduce a little poetry into their lives with what the Poetry Society says will be the first public poetry reading in the Palace of Westminister for more than five years.

more than five years.

Sponsored by Norman Buchan, the Scottish ballad-loving member for West Renfrew, Poets at

Westminster features Gavin Ewart, C. H. Sisson and John Wain reading their own work.

The presentation in room 15 of the House of Commons is supported by the society and Eddie Linden, the editor of



symbolic importance when Minister, reacted by publiciz-Israeli troops shot and killed ing a controversial message a 17-year-old demonstrator. The soldiers have already the ground for what he chose been cleared.

ter, one of the most determined "maximalists" inside the present coalition. He is also the chief architect of the new West Bank policy symbolized by the setting-up of a military-dominated "civilian administration".

brought by police wagon but refused to work.

Until the curfew was enforced, the building had been the venue for repeated demonstrations by crowds of middle-aged Arab women, screaming a mixture of anti-

Beirut and Amman, and Israeli experts moved quickly Israeli abuse and pro-PLO slogans. It gained further symbolic importance the ground for what he chose to describe as their "re-

straint". By removing the mayor,
Mr Ibrahim Tawil, and his
eight council members, the
Israelis are throwing down

straut

Playing an important role
in the wings were the rural
Palestinians, members of the
five West Bank village

THE TIMES DIARY

Tawil's hasty removal from find any body of Arab office.

Although the ensuing street protests were ex
Without the benefit of elecobservers were sur- tions, an accurate assessment pected, observers were sur-prised by the extent and of numerical support for the ferocity of the reaction by West Bankers. As in North-ern Ireland, the harshness of rather than exact science. But experienced Western in east ped to whip up emotion, but diplomats based in east there was also a strong sense Jerusalem dismiss the numbers as insignificant.

refugee camps that something beyond the routine protests of the past was called for.

The crisis was further inflamed by rousing speeches of encouragement from both Beirut and Amman, and health. He has acquired the disconcerting habit of refer-ring to the Jewish Prime Minister as "His Excellency", but has not yet expressed any public willingness to take a working role in the autonomy plan.

The next few weeks approaching the scheduled hand-over of the Sinai are expected to see further Israeli action to undermine the influence of the remaining pro-PLO mayors, about 20 in all. Already Israeli ministers have been rewarded by the appearance of a deep split among the West Bank leaders about tactics following the dismissal of Mr

While Mr Elias Freij of Bethlehem, the most tra-ditionally conservative of the mayors, has condemned any mass resignation as "playing Israel's game", Mr Karim Khalef, the maimed mayor of Ramallah (and a close friend of Mr Tawil), has drawn up his resignation but not yet One of the most disturbing

elements in the new crisis has been the open involve-ment of armed settlers from the community of 24,000 Jews who now live perma-nently in the West Bank.

It was announced after wards that the police had arrested a 37-year-old resident of the nearby Jewish settlement of Shiloh in connexion with the death last wain, an Arab teenager, murdered when he was shot through the forehead by a Smm bullet close to the settlement. The settler, who cannot yet be named, is due

determination in the faces of all

the party to be completely happy", the applause for toasts to

the railway pioneers was deafen-

ing and many present, including

the Stephensons, were moved to tears. The drinking lasted all night — "some few choice

night — "some few choice spirits" the contemporary report

presidents of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, which still hold seminars at the Dun Cow.

The unveiling takes place during one of these, and though Adler

will commence the ceremony at 5.30 it is not to be supposed that

many modern engineers carouse through the night.

"heard the clock strike says, "heard the clock strike eight". The Stephensons were the first

about the weather. Better able to bear examination is: "If Candle-

Two of those involved in the Bar

Theatrical Society's forthcoming production of Measure for Measure are former professional actors. Frank Abbott, a West

Women first

The Supreme Court of Canada, which in 1928 ruled that women mas (February 2) bring cloud and rain, winter has gone and won't come again." That has proved true for southern Britain this year and works, according to Smith, seven times out of 10. could not be appointed to the Senate because they were not "persons" under the law, has appointed its first woman member: Bertha Wilson was born in

Kirkcaldy, Scotland, emigrated to Canada 34 years ago and has been an Ontario Court of Appeal usuce since 1975. Her appointment marks a victory for women's groups, who just beat that other minority group, the Francophones, who wanted a bilingual justice appointed actors. Frank Addott, a West Country barrister playing Pompey, a bawd, was previously straight man to Roy Hudd and Mike Yarwood; David Webster, QC, the play's producer, was Jamie McPherson, a police cader in Dixon of Dock Green.

Clocking on

Christopher Daniels is spending the vernal equinox clambering about the tower of St Margaret's, Westminster — the MPs church — fine tuning the sundials which are to be mounted over its redundant and almost indecipherable clockfaces. I would say St Margaret's was in the shadow of Big Ben and Westminster Abbey if that did not unfairly suggest that Daniels is wasting his time. As it is, the proximity of Big Ben suggested to the state of the Ben suggested to an anonymous benefactor that there was no point in repairing the church's eighteenth century clock, which has not worked for the last half century. The new combile he is

century. The new sundials he is giving instead will be illuminated with a religious text, and should considerably brighten the appearance of the tower.

The dials, Daniels will ensure, will be completely accurate to appear the ensure of the tower. anyone who can read them

in the same range — betraying ulterior motives, it is hinted. Those to watch could be the Tory wets, a low-scoring group of Conservatives who overlap with Labour areas of the index. Peter



The Adam Smith Institute has just in-vented a detector for political rising damp. The institute has analysed 40 parlia-mentary divisions over the past two sessions, and calculated for each MP an

ASI rating. Low scores show a voting record for centralized care and provision (winners Terence Davis and Willie Hamilton); high indicate a voting record in favour of individual freedom of choice (champions Michael Brown and Michael Brotherton),
Of the 12 SDP founder-mem-

properly. Young foster-parents of unvandalized telephones will receive a reward at the end of the announced, dozens of telephones in central Brussels were smashed by steelworkers demonstrating Anatoly again Soviet political leaders have a

reputation for longevity, and it applies to their diplomats as well. This week Anatoly Dobrynin is celebrating his 20th anniversary as the Kremlin's man in Washington. He went to the US at the height of the Cuban missile crisis and now finds himself in the midst of a similar confrontation, with the Soviet Union hinting that it may again consider deploying missiles in Cuba if the US goes ahead with its plans to install medium-range missiles in

Europe.

Dobrynin had seen five adminboolymn had seen the admin-istrations come and go while he has held court at the Soviet Embassy just up the road from the White House. During that time he twice defeated Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's

national security adviser, during two marathon chess games, won a couple of cases of wine off Dr Henry Kissinger, and ate hot dogs with President Ford.

bers, 10 score between 35 and 45

the next nine to join only two fall

Bottomley, with 40, scores lower than two Tribune group members and 26 Labour and SDP members.

Other low-scoring Tories include

Norman Miscampbell, Nicholas Scott, Sir William van Strauben-

zee, Kenneth Baker, Robert Hicks, Hugh Dykes and Douglas

'showing consistent ideology". Of

Going loco

On Thursday George Adler, vice-president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, will unveil a plaque on the Dun Cow Hotel at was also the venue at which George and Robert Stephenson, the founders of British Railways, celebrated the completion of the Kilsby Tunnel on the London to

Kilsby Tunnet on the Birmingham railway. The company took their places at 5.30 pm, there was fixed

Lionel Smith, an agricultural meteorologist, has been maintain-

Dunchurch, near Rugby, to commemorate an orgiastic dinner held there in 1837. The sixteenth-century coaching inn, in whose snug Guy Fawkes is supposed to have hatched the supposeder plot have hatched the gunpowder plot,

Wet sayings

meteorologist, has been maintaining his interest in the subject during his retirement, monitoring the truth or otherwise of weather lore. Alas, much of it turns out to be plain nonsense.

Our forefathers, says Smith, really had only two ideas about the weather: one, that it would go on much as before; the other that it was bound to change. So there are two sets of sayings, one are two sets of sayings, one predicting continuation of weather from a chosen date, such

as St Swithin's Day, and the other based on a principle of compensation, such as "Christ-mas white, Easter green."

Smith quotes the saying "as May so the following September", and the weird notion that the 12 days of Christmas each predict a month of the coming year as examples of folk silliness

There is, I am bound to say, a Church of Scotland riposte to the Women's Institute grace employed by the Bishop of Truro which I quoted last week. The Scottish version runs: "O Lord, grant that we may not be like conflakes lightneight brittle and cold but

Court scenes

lightweight, brittle and cold, but like porridge - warm, comforting and full of natural goodness." Sanguine advice

PHS is grateful to a reader, Anthony Perry of London W11, for a rather bloody tip. He suggests that blood donors cross the Channel before parting with their vital substance. In England the reward is an institutional cup of tea and a biscuit. In France a small buffet is laid out restoring red wine and a selection of sausages and cheeses. Of course, if you prefer cash, you have to give blood in America.

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o give is the notive nd Pennock

ank interest. In my one all, we pay out in wages at a ritain over the last dead y over 300 per cent providends to shareholden to shareholden to the ritain over than 100 per cent providends to shareholden to the failure of the shareholden to be even aware of the shareholden to the shareholden to the shareholden to the shareholden to be even aware of the shareholden to the shareholde oor to be even aware or the second property of the second property o n their doorstep; it to airly and squarely on a houlders of British many A second survey to ablished by the CBI to lovember 1981 on the to management layed by management aforming and mployees in the business where they were employees the 400 comparies a loyees who contributed a he survey, were volume, were more progressive the average.

The conclusion he average.

The conclusion from the The conclusion make a survey was that the design my olvement of carrier was better than when he carried at it three was ooked at it three had not it was still notable good enough. Nine out.

managers asserted that a managers asserted that a move televery times, reduced a ergy usage and brough readier acceptance of a technology. But the most of those who practice as wolvement through the most process as a contract of the contract of those who practices as a contract of the contract of those who practices as a contract of the contract of volvement through walk special employee reports company results or companies only about six out of tent only one a four had annual profit de ing schemes, and only one two trained their supervisor and managers in this are. I believe the time has one for British management, at to recognise that the misstanding of economic raise where the money comes for and goes to, and then in involvement of employes i contributing to decision affecting publiess perfers arren es an area in vin much more time and eller rmust be spent. This priors

rests on philosophia conviction that in Brisis

which is one of the me

advanced relincal desc

ractes in the world, again

passion for individual Bar

you cannot caped people behave a decently with its factory tempe, the office laboration. Profes sharing a way much his incentive wies performance as a new a creating employee wie and confidence in its company, i recall with the drivers first passes when meeting me at baile. ton or Rungern animas ICI works west "Why me shares up a sown the at half pence the moranger the AEL convenor of always opened up his disc council contribution is Speaking Mr Charmans as a union official or si shop tewara bet at shareholder of this com-They poin really felt is they belonged to the coup ny and the company me belonged to them. All the

requires hard work martinized to more galling to to be told "You are for nate to work in ICI of Mi the cause there we have trail relations we have work nate them not be the time and des wage retriements but the ward day out week the week months after months year after seen The united presides of Confederation of State Lastry and security of State Lastry and State Lastry and security of State Lastry and State La Times Souspapers Limited 8

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THE AGE OF THE CABLE

Whitehall and the broadcast ing authorities, Britain seems finally prepared to embrace the new era of cable television. It is, as the reaction to yesterday's publication of the report by the Cabinet Office's information technology advisory panel has clearly shown, no longer a question of whether but when and how. Within four or five years most people in Britain could be wired up to local cable systems capable of transmitting 30 channels or more of entertainment and infor-mation. The impact on the range of programmes available to the viewer is strong enough. But even greater may be the impact of a system capable of providing the consumer with instantaneous two-way communication with his bank, his shopping centre, or his library. The age of the wired society is arriving. The money is there. The con-sumer need and the technology are there. No one underestimate the importance of the fact that even the Home Office and the BBC, those doubters in the past, have now swung round to the view that it will all happen more widely and more speedily than they had in-itially been prepared for.

The crucial question now is how, if at all, the development should be regulated. The Department of Industry is obviously keen to get on with as little let or hindrance as possible, largely for the reasons stated in the report — that the British electronics as well as programming industry could suffer if the country falls behind the rest of the world in the introduction of cable systems. The Home Office, used to a traditional control through licensing of it or not, must decide who is television, is more anxious to to own and operate the cables

broadcast the big firm and the big sporting event as it puts it the leasing of the lines — the local authority again, a new television contractors remain central authority, the Home worried about their part in Office or even a pan-European authority?

These are not merely arguments of vested interest, although it would be hard to deny that this has played the major part in the internal Whitehall debate so far. For a generation and more Britain has run on a system of highly regulated television, based on a limited number of channels. It balances the rewards of a near monopoly franchise against the requirement to observe certain principles and standards in the programmes transmitted.

The importance of cable systems is that it removes the restraints imposed by scarcity of channels. Programming is no longer confined by channels or the need to go through national network companies. As long as advertisers will buy space and consumers pay rentals, any-thing from a dozen to a hundred programmes could thrive. Television begins to resemble newspapers and magazines which are born, live and die without licence and by courtesy of their readers. The analogy however is not exact. Television is altogether more intrusive in the home, capable of affecting children in ways that may be harmful.

It would be possible to allow development to take place without any further legislation or consumer protection, simply a reliance on existing consumer regulation and self-policing. Yet the Government, whether it likes keep some regulatory auth—— is it to be done by British of decency and honesty...

After a period of nervous ority. The BBC is worried Telecom or by any consortia doubts and hesitation within about its loss of market of local interests licensed by position — the ability to the local authority? And it broadcast the big film and the must decide who is to control must decide who is to control

> The one clear preference the government should show approaching these de cisions over the coming year should be for the maximum of freedom and the minimum of regulation. Given the need to get the development under way and given the nature of the changes that it will bring, there is no reason for giving British Telecom or any rival system of national communications a monopoly of laying the line. Local consortia can do this, under some control of technical standards. Nor is there any reason to believe that strict control of programme contact is necessary when the viewer will have such a multitude of choices before him. Still less would it be acceptable, or workable, for local authorities to act the censor.

tis enough to keep the licensing of operators, and the threat of withdrawing a licence should they blatantly upset general standards. Just as it would be idle to treat the new world of broadcasting as merely an extension of the old, so it would be naive to think that programmers or manufacturers are yet ready to cope with a sudden explosion of cable systems throughout the country. As with local radio it should be phased and it should — during the initial phases at least — be responsible to a central regulatory authority with the power to dispose and expose. After that, licensing could be used only as the final sanction to general rules

It is enough to keep the

SETBACK FOR HERR SCHMIDT

natural cycle of political government is what the voters reap some of the benefit but change, West Germany's is seem to want in difficult more and more young voters now out of phase with the electoral cycle. Herr lized campaign and managed Schmidt's ruling coalition of to ward off attempts by the Social Democrats and Free Social Democrats to hold him Democrats shows many signs responsible for the 10.5 per of coming to the natural end cent unemployment in Lower period of office. Yet the next national average of 8.1 per election is not due until 1984, so the coalition is faced with the dispiriting prospect of Lower Saxony regarded him regular setbacks in Landtag as the better candidate. and local elections as the Given all the advantages voters register their unrest that he could set against the

Lower Saxony was the first not shows that the Christian big test since the federal election of 1980. It boosted the Christian Democrats from 48.7 per cent to a narrow absolute majority of 50.7 per absolute majority of 50.7 per cause they do not have a cent. More significantly it convincing national candibrought the Free Democrats date. In the last federal back into the Landtag with election they made the disas-5.9 per cent (in 1978 they trous mistake of running the failed to surmount the five divisive Herr Strauss. Now

Democratic Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, is a strong and around in search of relief

If there is such a thing as a hind his back, but firm country. The Free Democrats very fruitful Saxony, compared with a cent. According to the polls a fifth of Social Democrats in

through the only ballot boxes impression of decay in Bonn available to them. he ought really to have done Last Sunday's election in better. The fact that he did Democrats still cannot reap full advantage from the waning popularity of Herr Schmidt. This is partly beper cent hurdle and therefore got no seats at all). It also brought in the dissident "Greens" for the first time with 6.5 per cent.

Local factors cannot be entirely discounted. Herr Ernst Albrecht, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister of divisive Herr Strauss. Now they are relying on their than man, Dr Kohl, who is gaining ground but not fast enough. They are still looking at alternatives, among them not make a decision until next year.

Meanwhile the voters drift

Meanwhile, the voters drift popular figure, though some from the sense of lost confi-what authoritarian. He is dence and lost direction known as the "Führer" be which now afflicts the

of the young weakens the Social Democrats as much as the challenge of the Christian Democrats, and it worries the Christian Democrats too, because they are not gather-ing in the defectors. They have a problem not only of leadership but of policies too. The young appear to be moving away from the central consensus which has held West German politics together for more than two decades since the Social Democrats dropped a lot of their Marxist

baggage. Setbacks in the Landtag elections cannot in them-selves unseat Herr Schmidt, but they can make life more difficult for him. If the trend continues it could increase pressure on the Free Democrats' to become less 'cooperative in the coalition, and even possibly to leave it, though that is unlikely at the moment. And if the Christian Democrats manage to capture Hesse in the autumn they will have a majority in the federal Bundesrat (upper house) with which they could block legislation. West German politics are therefore heading into a difficult phase. The era of confident economic growth is over but the consequences have not yet been digested.

THE AUTOCRAT OF ISLAMABAD

When General Muhammad to's 1973 constitution remain. Zia-ul-Haq assumed control of in force, General Zia has Pakistan in July 1977 he given priority in his speeches announced that new elections to the "introduction of an would be held in October of Islamic system", and has that year and power returned from time to time wondered to civilian hands. But the aloud whether such a system elections were called off two weeks before they were due, type elections". ostensibly because there were Pakistan is at present criminal charges against poli-governed by the "Provisional criminal charges against politicians which should be cleared up before the people were asked to make a political judgment. The deposed ruler, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, had to be exposed as a criminal, discredited and eliminated from public life before the public could be safely entrusted with the choice of its new leaders.

Mr Bhutto was duly executed, after a judicial process with all the appearance of a political witch-hunt, in April 1979. Elections were again scheduled for November of that year, but again cancelled at the last minute when General Zia concluded that they would not yield "positive results". This time political parties were banned, their leaders their leaders. arrested, and strict censorship imposed on the press. Since then, although the objective of restoring democracy has not been formally abandoned and parts of Bhut-

is compatible with "Western-

Constitutional Order" of March 1981, a document which has few parallels anywhere in the frankness with which it institutionalizes the unfettered arbitrary power of a single man. It declares, for instance (Article 4):

(1) There shall be a Federal Council (Mailis e Shura) consisting of such persons as the President may, by Order, determine.

(2) The Federal Council (Mailis e Shura) shall perform such functions as may

lar ratification. which amend the consti- stability.

tution) are retroactively over-ruled, and the "Chief Martial Law Administrator" (alias General Zia) is empowered "for the purpose of removing any difficulties, or for bringing the provisions of this Order into effective oper-ation", to "make such provisions as he may deem to be necessary or expedient", including the appointment and dismissal of Supreme Court judges.

So people in Pakistan have been so insolent as to suggest that it is time General Zia carried out his original programme and allowed a civilian government to be elected. But General Zia has an answer for them. "We have no intention of leaving power", he declared in Lahore on Sunday of night, "until we complete our

objectives. Until then I will neither leave the scene nor be specified in an Order allow anybody else to rise".

made by the President.

In the same speech he In the same speech he The President, it should be said that "a dangerous recalled, has not submitted atmosphere" had developed in himself to even the form, let the country. He might ask alone the substance, of popu-himself whether there is not a

connection between that fact Yet, under the Consti- and his own attitude towards tutional Order, political achis fellow citizens. His tivity can occur only with the friends in the West are bound President's permission, all to wonder whether continued court judgments invalidating autocracy is not a threat to, his orders (including those rather than a guarantee of,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Europe's part in the Alliance

From Sir Clive Rose

Sir, Sir Bernard Burrows (March 19) is surely right in rejecting the idea that Western European Union might serve as a forum for coordinating European defence policy. It is highly unlikely that all the existing members would regard the protocols on force and armament levels which were a necessary condition of Germany's accession to Nato and which are an integral part of the revised Brussels Treaty as a suitable basis for inviting the six remaining European members of Nato to join WEU. Indeed, even if the latter wished to join, the amendments required would have the effect of reopening issues which are better left as they were resolved in 1954.

Nor, however, does the politi-cal cooperation machinery of the Ten seem an appropriate forum for strengthening the European contribution to Alliance defence. Security, in its broadest sense, is not the same as defence. Consul-tation about defence policy would require the participation of Defence Ministries, a radical

But what in practice would they do? The collective defence of eight out of the 10 is assured by their participation in Nato's integrated structure. For these eight, decisions about strategy and defence planning are, and must continue to be, made in the Alliance, with the Americans and their other allies. A parallel European forum for such consultations, with at least one member tations, with at least one member whose forces are not committed to Nato, would at best be ineffective, and at worst would exacerbate divisions in the Aliance at the state of liance at a time when all our efforts should be spent on maintaining cohesion.

You dismiss . "Eurogroup' because it is too technical and, being within the Alliance frame-work, does not include France. In fact it is exactly what the European Defence Ministers choose to make it. It is the natural forum for discussions about the European contribution to the Alliance, which was one of its original purposes. If France could attend, even perhaps as an observer, this would be welcome. But, given France's absence from the military structure, it is difficult to regard as indispensable her presence at discussions about how to strengthen the structure.

But more could, and should, be done to promote equipment collaboration in the independent European Programme Group and the Nato Conference of National Armaments Directors, in both of which France participates. The labours of these bodies have borne remarkably little fruit over

Europe's contribution to it is over political consultation. This applies particularly but not exclusively to the handling of East-West relations. A real determination to achieve agreed pos-itions in political cooperation, and willingness on the part of each member to stick to them as a basis for consultation in the Alliance would not eliminate transatlantic differences. But it would ensure that within the Alliance there was something which the United States could recognise as a "European view".

Yours faithfully, CLIVE ROSE, Chimney House, Lavenham, Suffolk. March 19.

Made safe for England From Major D. MacRae-Brown

Sir. You kindly published a letter of mine (July 19, 1980) expressing concern about Rupert Brooke's grave in Skyros. At that time lorries were passing within a foot of the tombstone conveying marble from a quarry at Tris

Bonhis Bay. I have now just heard from HM Consul General in Athens that through the active support of the Mayor of Skyros and the local Mayor of Skyros and the local representatives of the War Graves Commission the lorries have been diverted to a new road outside the peaceful olive grove where Brooke is buried. As the mayor predicted, the old bulldozed track has completely vanished under a server of wild spring flowers.

has completely vanished under a carpet of wild spring flowers.

Judging by the interest shown by my last letter, I feel your readers might like to know that there will be a visit to the grave on April 23, the anniversary of Brooke's death. Yours faithfully,

D. MACRAE-BROWN, Friston House, Friston, Eastbourne.

March 19.

Diagnostic ill

From Colonel R. L. Bell Sir, Aëdes aegypti (photograph, March 6): 10/10 for photography but only 2/10 for entomology.

The photograph is of a male; males do not suck blood: females do not have bushy antennae, though they do suck blood; the male has a bushy antenna, it is supposed to assist in courtship and consequent propagation of yet more of the admittedly beautiful but blighted blighters.

Yours sincerely, RORY BELL, Commander Medical Services, Headquarters North East District, Imphal Barracks, Fulford Road, York.

An 'honest broker' for seabed rights

From Professor D. R. Denman Sir The letter in your columns of March 17 from Dr Buzan and his colleagues at Warwick University, lamenting the attitude of the US Government towards the present draft Law of the Sea Convention, and Mr Michael Ivens's strong support on March 19 of the American call for a review, have brought to public attention the gravity of the question of the future ownership and exploitation of the vast mineral riches on the sea floor of

the deep oceans.

Public opinion in this country is most ill-informed of what is being debated by our Government and others at the third Law of the Sea Conference in New York at the present time. The convention and its proposals to set up an international seabed authority (ISA) on collectivist principles with autocratic powers is clearly not going to work. Nevertheless the convention itself is a most welcome idea and every endeav-our should be made to establish it

our should be made to establish a successfully in the interests of all nations, not least those of the developing world.

Dr Buzan and friends write as impractical visionaries and Michael Ivens as a level-headed annihilate but headed the success of the success empiricist, but between them nothing has been advanced by way of an alternative policy.

May I suggest that if we are to May I suggest that a re-have an ISA it should act as an honest broker between the nations and not as an absolute proprietor.

Nations and mining companies, including the international enterprise, should be free to prospect anywhere and to explore and exploit what they find. To obtain an interest with recognised security of tenure, prospectors would be required to: 1. Register their claims to titles with the ISA.

2. Pay a levy through their respective national governments to the ISA. 3. Undertake to enter into negotiations through the agency of the ISA for joint venture with the enterprise or with a developing nation, but with no compulsory

obligation to transfer technology,

provide training and so on. The enterprise would compete freely in the world markets in the interests of its members, which would be exclusively the developing and disadvantaged nations. It would have immediafte access to ISA funds and other sources but would not have exclusive rights to 50 per cent of the seabed area. It would be subject to all the levies and charges common to state enterprises and private competitors and would not have

The enterprise could be financed by the United Nations via the ISA in the form of borne remarkably little fruit over the years.

Where the Ten can, in my view, provided by an international make an important contribution to strengthening the Alliance and Europe's contribution to it is

special exceptions and con-

If the general policy of admin-istration was free of objection-able obligations and was directed to help those nations which need aid to operate and compete in free world markets and if the

constitution of the council ex-plicitly included North America and Australasia there would be

no grounds for the potentially highly committed nations like the USA to ask for powers of veto. Yours sincerely. D. R. DENMAN Pembroke College,

March 20

From Mr R. C. Ogley Sir, I am afraid that Michael Ivens, in his reply (March 19) to the letter from Dr Buzan and others, gives a demonstrably inaccurate picture of the present Law of the Sea Draft Convention.

That convention, incidentally, has

been the result of protracted negotiations in which states of all categories have participated. In the first place, to speak of the industrialist being forced to "give away his secrets" is false. What there is, in fact, is a heavily qualified obligation on contractors to sell such technology to the enterprise, with commercial arbitration in the event of

disagreement in terms (article 5 of annex II). Secondly, to give the impression that the Eastern (Socialist) European Region is particu-larly favoured in the composition of the council is quite misleading. That region is assured of three seats out of 36; the West, of at

Moreover, far from having "absolute and exclusive control over the resources of the seabed", the seabed authority's power is strikingly limited. It cannot fix the financial terms of contracts; these are set out in the convention; it cannot reject an application for a contract except on certain quite specific grounds (article 6 of annex III); and then, if it has been approved by the legal and technical committee, only by a unanimous decision of the council. States or applicants who dispute its decisions will be able to appeal to an international Law of the Sea tribunal

Thirdly, as even Mr Ivens seems to recognize, agreement is necessary if anarchy is to be avoided. One issue still before the conference is that of preparatory investment protection, to allow those that invest in the seabed, on the comparable to those hamterms comparable to those hammered out in the convention, to be assured that they will retain their rights when the convention comes into force. This requires agreement of all parties, including developing countries. This is not likely to be forthcoming if industry is encouraged to think it can enjoy terms much more favourable than those the conven-

tion provides. If Mr Ivens wants to help the seabed mining industry, I suggest he brings what influence he has to bear on the Americans to accept the other provisions of the treaty, in essence, as they stand. Yours sincerely, RODERICK C. OGLEY. The University of Sussex,

School of Social Sciences. Arts Building, Falmer. Brighton.

Pope and population

From Miss Barbara Smoker Sir, As President of the National Secular Society, the main voice of atheist opinion in his country for the past 116 years, I would like to support the letter (March 11) from Canon Eric James, Honorary Director of Christian

Standing, as we have always done, for free speech and free assembly we dissociate ourselves from the opposition of Protestant extremists to the papal visit itself, but we are deeply concerned about the excessive media coverage that will obviously be given to the reactionary sentiments of John Paul II during his four-day tour of Britain, with compara-tively little argument on the

other side. Indeed, Canon James, while rightly emphasizing the importance of the family-planning issue, very much understates the Pope's intransigence in the matter. It hardly does justice to the firm line taken by John Paul II to say that he "fails to face up to" the that he "fails to face up to" the problems posed by overpopulation. He faces them — and dismisses them. In his "apostolic exhortation" on the family, Familiaris Consortio (the English version of which was published just two months ago), the Pope argues (without any attempt to produce avidence) that the produce evidence) that the demographers and environmenta-lists have greatly exaggerated

these problems, and he unequivocally reiterates the sinfulness of all forms of birth control except "periodic abstinence".

Anyone reading this verbose document, issued by the Vatican so recently, cannot but recognise that its emphasis on the woman's domestic role, the sickness of homosexuality, the celibacy of the clergy, and the impossibility of divorce, as well as the absolute prohibition of artificial contraception and induced abortion, shows that we must go back four papal reigns, to that of Pius XII, to match the conservatism of John Paul II.

We in the National Secular We in the National Secular Society do not intend, in Canon James's words, "to maintain a collusive silence" on these matters during the visit. In preparation, we have had made an initial supply of 5,000 polythene capes, bearing the two (front and back) slogans, "Birth control not mind control" and "Banning the pill leaves famine to kill".

We have also, in conjunction with a number of other organiza-

with a number of other organiza-tions in the secular humanist movement, the women's move-ment, and the gay movement, set up an ad hoc committee, People Opposing Papal Edicts (Pope) to coordinate suitable non-violent forms of protest, not against the Pope as a visitor to Britain but against his repressive and social-ly harmful teaching. And, since we are not taking an anti-Chris-tian stand, we hope that progress-ive Christians — including pro-gressive Roman Catholics — will stand with us to be counted. Yours faithfully,

BARBARA SMOKER, National Secular Society, 702 Holloway Road, N19. March 11.

Local industry

From Mr D. F. Hodgson

Sir, The Green Paper on local authorities' support of industry (report, March 12) suggests that local councils which are not in control of recognized development areas should be restricted in their use of rates-funded grants and loans. It is argued that the efforts of these local authorities are undermining the work of the official development areas.

In Melton Mowbray, MIDAS (Melton Industrial Development Aid Scheme) was set up as a costeffective joint venture between local authorities (Leicestershire county and Melton borough) and local industry, led by the town's leading employer, Pedigree Petfoods, with the aim of attracting new and large to the town. new small businesses to the town. Our business award scheme has already attracted nearly 1,000 enquiries and by the autumn we would have hoped to set up 50 new businesses in the town. That

may not be startling in national terms, but locally it can be the difference between a thriving community and a dying one.

Many of the areas which do not

enjoy development status are now suffering rates of unemployment which, before the context of the present; recession, would have been regarded as extremely grave and worthy of urgent government assistance.

In the absence of that government assistance, many local authorities outside the development areas realise that there can be no alternative but to use every means at their disposal to encourage the growth of local industry and jobs. An attempt to restrict rates-funded grants and loans can only hinder that growth. Yours faithfully,

D. F. HODGSON, Director, MIDAS. Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Plastic surgeon's hungry allies

From Mr D. Dencer

Sir, Your recent news item on leeches (March 17) interests me because I have been using these

plastic surgery for 30 years.

The bugbear of skin flaps is that blood stagnates in them and destroys them. The leech, with his two-fold skills, combats this, his two-told skills, combats this, first of all by sucking out the sluggish blood, and secondarily by injecting an anti-clotting agent called hyalurodinase into the wound. This means that the wound made by his bite will still him blood perhaps two days

wound made by his one will still
drip blood perhaps two days
later. All of this helps the plastic
surgeon very considerably.
Reasonably, therefore, one
must be kind to leeches. They
don't come from Hungary, as don't come from Hungary, as your informant suggests; they come from Africa. Don't you remember Humphrey Bogart climbing back into the African Queen with his back covered with leeches? Therefore they must be kept warm. We keep our leeches in a warm cupboard and periodically they are taken into the supplies.

sunshine.

Long ago I knew a pharmacist who felt very keenly about his leeches. He would roll up his sleeve and feed them off his arm as a special treat. I remember, still, watching the sensual perisaltic movements of these gleaming dark-green bodies as they engorged themselves, it would seem in a sort of haemorrhagic orgasm.

You have to be very careful with leeches, because each end is very alike. When you want a leech to bite you must present the right end. They like to sit on their bottoms and bite with their mouths. If, through anatomical ignorance, you try to reverse the process you will end up with a resentful, sullen and dispirited

leech.

My ward sister starts them off with milk or jam. She tells me that a little jam on the skin will start them off with enthusiasm, and many a skin flap in peril has been saved by these small, little-known simple creatures. Yours faithfully,

D. DENCER, Summerhill House, Primrose Hill, Oversley Green, Near Alcester, Warwickshire.

Whither the GLC?

From Mr Anthony Grant MP Sir, You make it quite clear in your leader today (March 20) that London Transport is now beyond the capacity of the GLC to control. I was one who thought the responsibility should never have been given to them in the first place. In 1967, however, the newly elected Conservative GLC were mesmerised by the offer of

Mrs Barbara Castle, then Minis-ter of Transport, to write off the debts of London Transport. Full circle has now been turned and the Government will have to resume responsibility if the mess is to be cleaned.

If the Government is to do this. remaining useful purpose is carried out at County Hell? GLC responsibility for housing has passed to the boroughs. In the view of many ILEA (Inner London Education Authority) should be broken up, in which case the GLC has no education case the GLC has no education role. Its planning activity is largely duplication, which ham-

pers development.

This might be just the moment to abolish an "empire" which is little more than a party political headquarters maintained at ratepayers' expense.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY GRANT, House of Commons, March 20.

Key to democracy

From Dr J. C. Allen Sir, Mr Garfield Todd (feature, March 19) has got it wrong. The key to democracy is not that the people can vote for a representative, but that they can vote for a rbange of representative, and hence a change of government. This is not possible in a one-party state. See, for example, Soviet Russia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, etc. In short, a one-party state is neither free nor democratic. democratic. Yours sincerely,

. C. ALLEN. Burnham Drive, March 20.

Cold comfort

From Mr D. R. Fitzpatrick Sir, One factor has been ignored in the discussion on the use of Westminster Hall by the visiting President: I mean the hyper-

borean cold of that gloomy, though numinous, place. I can appreciate the fears of the Labour Opposition for the survival of the frail and elderly in its ranks — indeed, in its high command! Indeed, were the Prime Minister a more subtle, less straight-forward person, there might be cause for ugly

suspicions.

The Royal Gallery, whose associations with the splendid trial scene in Kind Hearts and Coronets must surely appeal to President Reagan, would prove more actually comfortable and less potentially lethal.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. DESMOND FITZPATRICK, Five Trees, Burnt Common, near Ripley,

March 17.



COURT SOCIAL

Mr Michael Shea, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales attended a Concert to inaugurate the Festival of India at the Royal Festival Hall this evening.
The Hon Edward Adeane was in attendance.

March 22: The Duke of Kent this afternoon received His Excellency Colonel Shaikh Abdullah bin Khalifa Al-Thani of the State

bin Khainta Al-Thani of the State of Qatar.

His Royal Highness, Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, this evening attended a lecture, "Exploring Island Caves", which was held at the Society, Kensington Gore.

Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, president of the Mary Rose Trust, will dive on the site of the Mary Rose and subsequently attend a reception at the Guildhall, Portsmouth, on

Lord John Montagu Douglas Scott was unavoidably prevented, because of absence abroad, from attending the funeral of his grandfather, Mr John McNeill, QC.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 22: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening honoured with her presence the Royal Film Performance Evil Under the Sun in aid of the Cinema and Television Benev-olent Fund (President, Sir John Davis) at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, Lady Susan Hussey, Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in

attendance,
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the Westminster
Abbey Trust, presided at a
meeting of the Trustees at
Westminster Abbey this after-

Lord Rupert Nevill was in the Mary I the Mary I the Mary I the Site of The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, visited St Patrick's Centre, Trinity Street, Huddersfield and the John Boste Youth Centre, Philipson Street, East Newcastle today.

Their Royal Highnesses, attending transfer Royal Highnesses, attending Beckwith-Smith and QC.

Reception

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. M. Craven

Dr T. M. Crossley and Dr D. R. Moonesinghe

Mr R. D. Rowe and Miss F. E. Twallin

Marriages

Mr L. J. F. Tarlo

Christening

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. Crossley, of The

Manor House, Holcombe, Via Bury, Lancs, and Damayanthi, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. D. Moonesinghe, of Dulwich, London

The engagement is announced between Robert David elder son of Mr and Mrs D. H. S. Rowe, of

Ashtead, Surrey, and Frances Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. C. Twallin, of Otford, Kent.

Mr F. J. B. Whitehead and Mrs E. E. de Pret Roose The marriage took place in London on March 18 between Mr

Francis John Bovill Whitehead

Francis John Bovill Whitehead, youngest son of Major and Mrs T. B. Whitehead, of Chisbury, Marlhorough, Wiltshire, and Mrs Emma Elizabeth de Pret Roose, only daughter of the late Count Michael de Pret Roose, and of Valerie the Hon Lady Oakshott, of The Mill House, Great Shefford, Newbury, Berkshire.

and Miss B. Daly
The marriage took place on
March 16 in London between Mr

Laurence J. F. Tarlo and Miss Barbara Daly.

The infant daughter of Mr. Jeremy Scott and Mrs Scott (Claire Thorn) was christened Harriet Solidarnosc LeMessurier

by her grandfather, Captain the

"Marxism is now a world

faith and must be allowed to enter into a continuous dia-logue with other world faiths,

including religious faiths" —

After nine days in the

They

bush, the expedition was disheartened but not yet disillusioned. They had

known that Marxism was well established in the heartlands

of Africa; what they hadn't

realized was quite how much

it had entered the African way of life. In each little Manganesian village they

entered there was the vast portrait of Marx at the entrance, the small Marxist bookstall in the main street

facts. Still and all, it would

have been nice to persuade

someone that the closed shop

was a good thing, or that the

Common Market and the

at all. or the unacceptable

Tony Benn.

Luncheons

Prime Minister HM Government The Prince of Wales was present at a reception held at the Festival The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were basts at a luncheon held at 10 Downing at a reception held at the Festival Hall yesterday evening in honour of the Prime Minister of India after a concert given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, was the host. The guests included:
The Prime Minister, the Hon Douglas Hurd Mp. the Hon Life and Adeans. Sir John and Lad. Thomson, Mr Michael and Lady Walker. Mr and Mrs & E Hodnoon, Mr K il Jettrey, Mr and Mrs Il Ward. Mr and Mrs Mr Giles and Mr AJ Golys.

Mr P. J. E. Childs
and Miss K. F. Armstrong
The engagement is announced
between Philip, eldest son of the
late Dr Michael Childs and Mrs
Childs, of Southsea, Hempshire,
and Karen, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Hugh Armstrong, of
Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a luncheon given at Carlton Gardens in honour of Brigadier Nunoo-Mensah, Chief of Defence Staff of Ghana.

Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council

Mr R. M. Craven and Miss A.-J. Bose The engagement is announced herween Richard, eldest son of Mr J. Craven, of Chelsea. London, and Mrs P. Morris, of Hannington, Hampshire, and Amanda-Jane, eldest daughter of Mr P. K. Bose, FRCS, DLO, and Mrs Bose, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Birthdays today



Edward Middleditch, 59; Mr. Alferd Morris, MP, 54; Sir Ralph Perring, 77; Professor Sir Joha Randall, 77; Sir Edward Warner, 71; the Most Rev G. O. Williams, 69; Sir Denis Wright, 71.

Street yesterday in honour of Shrimati Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India. The other

Minister of India. The other guests were:
Shrimhi Sonia Gandhi, the High Commissioner for India. Dr P. Calevander, Shri R N. Malhoira, Shri P. Johari, Shri H Y Sharda Prasad. Shri R S. Eana, Shrimail Pupil Javakar, Professor Mr S. Romail, Shri R Johari, Shri H Y Sharda Prasad. Shri R Rampha Mr Bavl Shankar, Shrimail Mr Zubin Shankar, Shrimail Mr Zubin Mr Hilliam Whitelaw CH. MP, Lord Carrington, the Hon Douglas Hurd MP. Mr Neil Marien, MP, Mr Paul Channon, Mr, Mr Jerer, MP, Mr Paul Channon, Mr, Mr Paul Channon, Mr, Mr Henreth Baker, Mr Sivel, Mr Gordon Richardson, Mr Bernard Weinterlii, MP, Sir Richard Altenborough, Sir John Burkley, Sir Michael Walker, Mr Swraj Paul, Mr H P Chandaria, Mr Mines Congreve, Mr Edon Griffither, Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Lednick, Mr Mines Congreve, Mr Eldon Griffither, Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr H John Thomson, Mr Robert Wade-Gery and Mr John Coles

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

and Overseas Council
The West African committee of
the Conservative Commonwealth
and Overseas Council gave a
luncheon yesterday at the House
of Commons. Mr Ian Grist, MP,
chairman, presided and the guest
of honour was the Nigerian High
Commissioner.



Canon L. J. Collins, the campaigner, who is 77.

Professor. H. C. Allen, 65; Mr Norman Bailey, 49; Sir Roger Bannister, 53; Mr P. P. Dunkley, 60; Mr Jimmy Edwards, 62; Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, 71; Mr Douglas Jay, MP, 75; Sir David McNee, 57; Mr

Moreover... Miles Kington

Labour peer who'd always wanted to see the dark continent, "we don't know as

much about Africa as we thought we did. There's only one man who's a household name out here."

From their camp on the

edge of the village they listened to the muffled drum-beat and the frenzied chant-

ing of the evening Marxist

discussion group session. The tone sounded ominous to

snake. But you not worry. Soon we come to village with

think they have some opinion being paid £36 a day by the in the bush about Tiny British taxpayer to keep Rowland. I thought the man these three men safe, said

Rowland. I thought the man taxpayer to keep these three men safe, said nothing and thought they were crazy.

name in Africa."
"Let's face it", said the On the fifth day they came third and last member of the to the village.
"I don't believe it", said

George.

Dinners Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in

An early watercolour by It is glimpsed through jagged Turner of Dunstanborough rocks across an inlet of Castle was sold for £18,700 at tossing waves. He made a Phillips yesterday, almost charcoal study for the water-

Phillips yesterday, almost charcoal study for the water-doubling the auctioneers' colour on the spot and estimate of between £8,000 worked up the composition and £12,000. It was bought by as an oil painting the next

Agnew's of Bond Street, who year.

rounded off a busy period of

Turner buying; they paid a record auction price for a

Turner watercolour at Chris-tie's last week and at Sothe-

by's bought a vignette for

Turner sketched the view

of Dunstanborough Castle on his tour of the North in 1797.

VISIT BY

POPE 'NOT

OPPOSED'

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

to the visit of Pope John Paul in May.

He said he understood that the Free Church Federal Council had received no letters expressing opposition to the visit, nor had his own council. The Free Church council had had some protests about the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Holy See, but those letters "were numbered in tens carber."

"were numbered in tens rather than anything else". He added: "There is no evidence of substantial opposition in any circles to the papal

Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Professor John McIn-

scotland, repressor John McChryre, who is at present Moderator-elect. The Pope will call at the Church of Scotland Assembly Half and be greeted by the Moderator at the steps.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr J. S. FitzGerald, deputy
headmaster at Pennthorpe
School, Horsham, to be headmaster of Beech Hall Preparatory

CORRECTION

Mr David Proudlove is Master-

elect of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, not Master as stated on Saturday. The Master is Mr Norman Royce.

At the entrance to the

He said he understood that the

well over its estimate.

Speaker's House yesterday in honour of parliamentary in honour of parliamentary delegation from Algeria. The Algerian Ambassador was present and other guests were:

Mr Ernest Armstrang, MP, Dr Dicksom Mabon. MP, Mr Erk. Cockersom, MP, Mr Donald Colouch, MP, Mr Dangeli, MP, Mr Crouch, MP, Mr Dangeli, MP, Mr Erke Doakine, MP, Mr Dangeli, MP, Mr Lonn Evans, MP, Mr Donald Colouch, MP, Mr John Hunt, MP, Mr Honous MP, Mr John Hunt, MP, Mr Honous MP, Mr John Hunt, Dr Philip Morgan, the secretary of the British Council of Churches, yesterday denied that there was significant opposition among British church members

Mrs Margaret Thatcher with Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

outside 10 Downing Street yesterday before they settled down for talks

£18,700 for early Turner watercolour

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

year.

Phillips had some difficulties with their watercolour sale, with 30 per cent left unsold. Albert Goodwin and Louis Rayner were among the slightly off the boil but there were still plenty of buyers, with only 1 per cent being left unsold. A private collector paid £3,850 (estimate £4,000 to £4,500) For a good copy of 1896 Kelmesea.

sale, with 30 per cent left unsold. Albert Goodwin and Louis Rayner were among the few artists securing buoyant prices. Goodwin's "Afterglow — the Nile from trations after Burne-Jones as Old Cairo", of 1909, was sold for £2,530 (estimate £1,500 to

Mason's Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, were the guests of
honour at the annual ladies'
dinner of the Mason's Company
held at the Mansion House,
yesterday. The Master, Mr T. W.
Hollister, and the Wardens, with
their ladies, received the guests.
The speakers were the Lord
Mayor, the Master, the Upper
Warden, Mr A. B. Waters and Mr
B. J. Brown.

It was announced at the weekend that arrangements had been agreed for the Pope to meet during his visit to Edinburgh the Moderator of the General Hampton,

Kitson, Mr John Williamson, of Eastbourne £228,900 Stokes, Mr Alfred, of Leicester

University news

de Processorship of Fine Art. 1982-de Processorship of Fine Art. 1982-linectural Drawings Collection: for U-84; D A Freedberg, BA (Yale). Phil. lecturer at Courtauld Institute of Art.
Myrrs Memorial Lecturerships, 198285 i J Goltmann, MA (Oxon), D. es
L, Parls, Hon, LiD (Wisconsin), Sion
DSc (S. Allinois), professor of
geography, Oxford University,
Haw-Houghton Studentship; J B

Church news APPOINTMENTS

The Rev J S Baggley, Vicar, St Peter's De Beauvoir, Town diocese of London: to be team rector, Bicester, diocese of

The Rev O R M Blaichly, Vicar. Manaccan with St. Anthony-in-Meneago, diocese of Trairs; to be Rector, Binfield. Berkshire, diocese of Oxford.

settlement there was a vast portrait of a pipe-smoking white man, with evangelistic eyes and eager eyebrows. It was Tony Benn. The villagers Baisail Heath, diocese of Birmingham; to be Archdeacon of Asion and residentiary Canon of Birmingham Cathodral, same diocese.

The Rev P W Dorby, priest-in-chirage, Catshill, Hereford and Worcester, diocese of Worcester; to be Rector. Catshill and Dodford, same diocese. The Rev R H Davies, assistant press, St Wilfrid's Cantley, diocese of Sheffield; to be Vicar, St Aidan, New The Rev R F Day, Strong, Campton and Vicar Shefford in plurality, diocese of Si Albans; to be Rector, Shenley, same diocese.

The Rev P J Durnford, Rector St Just-in-Roseland and priest-in-charge.

The Rev P J Durnford, Rector St Just-in-Roseland and priest-in-charge. themselves scurried round, pipes clamped between their teeth, in a purposeful way, that they had not seen before. Over the village well hung a sign reading: "Workers' Co-Operative Water

okstall in the jobs of the states and the young grey-suited African graduate who acted as the local Marxist pastor, smiling, confident and sun-glassed.

In nine days the British Labour Party Fact-Finding to Manganesia Democrats!" expostulated Arthur. "Go and tell them we're good grassroots working to the social Democrats at all.

We're not bloody Social Tord Tuni Benn can do anything, said Sam. "So these people believe. They say he is holier than Marx and stronger than Haig. Myself, I think it is superstitious talk. Myself, am man. But from here stitious talk. Myself, am Jenkins man. But from here there could be a new fanatisnake. But you not worry, there could be a new tananSoon we come to village with cal wave with Lord Tuni
new god. Not Marx. Brand Benn as their prophet."
Arthur looked at his two
For the next four days colleagues.

common Market and the bomb are bad."

"We've got to face up to the fact that they're tremendously parochial in Manganesia", sighed George Tanner, Labour MP for Pawley, South-West. "They don't be Chinese. Lord Marginal Seem to worry about Brussels at all, or the upacceptable of they heard much about this mem god, who breathed fire and ate his enemies and we report."

"I vote none of us says a dicky bird about this when we report."

"There were two silent thought he would turn out to way they had come, they could hear the vilage louds are all, or the upacceptable like Henry Kissinger but about this when we report." to worry about Brussels privately thought he sounded speakers start up: "Com-ll or the unacceptable like Henry Kissinger, but rades! What we need is more of capitalism. You'd said nothing. Sam, who was socialism not less...."

se priest-in-charge. Unkley. Bucking-heinshire, same dioccee, surgie. Holy The Rev. J. M. Lowen, curaite. Holy Trinity. Stratford-on-Avon, diocese of Cuvenity, 16 be Vicar, S. Mary. Monksequon, diocese of Newcasile. The Rev E. Morris, senior into and director, galernal studies. Si Siephen's House. Oxfort: to be Rector. Si Cathbert's Shadforth, diocese of Ducham.

Rev G Bedford, Vicer, Minster Joshion, diocese of Canterbury, Rev H M Deane-Hall Rector,

ongiver.

alizbury Cathedral, aucesse salizbury July 31.

ializbury Ly 31.

The Rev 5 5 8 Swindells, priest-inthereo.

i Newrastie, Aug 31.

The Rev D H A Wilson, priest-intharpe. Childe Oxford, Manalen,

lammon and Hamord, dlocase of

OBITUARY

DR HELENA WRIGHT Stalwart pioneer of birth control

Dr Helena Wright, who died on March 21 at the age of 94, was one of the toughest of fighters for women's rights and will long be remembered for her part in promoting birth control for women to enable them to enjoy a happier sex life without fear of unwanted pregnancies.

She was born Helena Rosa Lowenfeld in Brixton, London, on September 17, 1887. Her father, a penniless Polish immigrant, was none-theless an entrepreneur with a genius for innovation and money making. Theatres were among his many interests and he built and ran the Apollo Theatre. By the time Helena was a toddler he was immensely rich. Surrounded by servants, dressed like a doll, educated at Cheltenham Ladies College where she was grateful for the influence and encouragement of Miss Beal, she finally rebelled completely against her upbringing and her father's wishes for her future and determined to become a doctor.

She trained at the Royal Pree Hospital Medical School for Women (with time off at her father's insistence to do the London season). During her training she made up her mind to become a medical missionary, a choice far removed from her father's intentions for her. She was one of the first women to join the RAMC, and during the First World War worked at the Bethnal Green-Hospital, where she met and married a fellow member of the staff, Mr H. W. S. Wright, MS, FRCS.

where Helena Wright became
Associate Professor of
Gynaecology in the Shantung
Christian University. After five years they returned to England, their family now increased to four sons.

The journey was made by the Trans-Siberian Railway, the youngest son, aged four months, sleeping in a ham-mock slung between the luggage racks. To cope with the nursing of this infant-in-arms she "invented" dispos-

On their way back they broke the journey at Berlin to visit some friends, and it was there that her interest in birth control was aroused when she met Dr Graefenberg, the inventor of the

the actor best known for the

television comedy series, Steptoe and Son, died on

March 21 after a heart attack at the age of 57. His success in the role of

Harold Steptoe, the rag and bone man, tended to over-shadow his other work but he

He was born in Rangoon

by an aunt in Manchester.

After serving in the Royal

with the Chorlton repertory.

company. In 1951 he began a

able nappies. By a Bridge Correspondent

England won the Home Countries Bridge International for the Camrose Cup by the narrow margin of two victories, but not without giving their supporters a fright in the final match last weekend.

They started three victory

They started three victory points behind Scotland in the league table, having therefore to league table, having therefore to score four victory points more against. Wales at Cowbridge than Scotland against Northern Ireland in Larne.

They started well, winning 12-0 and 10-2 on Saturday, while Scotland lost 3-9 and won 10-2. In the third-match England were seven IMPs down after 20 boards but managed to get back 16 IMPs.

£2,500) to A. Spink, and Rayner's "The Market Cross, Salisbury" made £2,970 (esti-mate £1,000 to £1,500).

At Sotheby's sale of books from private presses prices were slightly off the boil but

ENGLAND'S

TIGHT WIN

AT BRIDGE

but managed to get back 16 IMPs on the last 10, which was sufficient for a score of 7-5 B. J. Brown.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before contribution to England's was an accomplished and versatile actor with long experience in the theatre before television brought him

wider recognition. He suffered a previous heart attack in September 1979 but was soon back at work and he nd: A H Duncan, B D Short; (continued to be seen regularly on television until the last few months. the son of an army officer.

years from Oct 1: Politics Honor-Phili-CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE: Honor-ary followship: M. G. Brock, MA. Wardon' of Nutriold College, former scholar, fellow and luter of the

appointed attache at Polish legation in Washington. He resigned in 1922 and tried his luck as a broker in downtown New York. In the 1930s he returned to Poland where his children poland where his childless uncle Leon de Vaux, his mother's brother, adopted him and assigned to him the estate of Chodorow in Eastern Galicia. Shortly later he married Miss Erika

original intra-utrine device. When she got back to London it did not take her long to go into action. She joined the clinic staff at Telford 2022, North Kensington, in 1927, one of the only three already established birth control

clinics in London.

What began as fitting the woman who came to the clinic for help with a dutch cap and teaching her how to use it, became something much more as she learned from her patients of their other needs and their wor-ries. Her work expanded to ries. Her work expanded to include minor gynaecological problems, helping women who could not to achieve pregnancy, helping them actively to enjoy intercourse, Against incredible opposition from the medical profession, she became involved in training doctors and medical students in this field. She was one of the founder members of the National Birth Control Council in 1930

the staff, Mr H. W. S. Wright, MS, FRCS.

Having trained as a gynaecologist, she and her husband sailed off to China prime mover in the Interior 1922 with two small sons where Helena Wright became Federation, on both of which she served for many years on Executive and Medical Committees. She exerted considerable influence on the way the organization grew, the medical involvement in providing the service, the setting of standards for

The Sex Factor in Marriage, first published in 1930 (with in characteristically plain many pupils and wore down words to explain the anatomy the resistance she met in

information could never be the cause of failure for any woman to enjoy her sex life.

So sure was Helena that the cap was the answer to every woman's problem, that her initial reaction to the Pill when it came in the early 1960's was one of rejection. But when her patients asked her to try the Pill she soon realized that there were women who disliked the cap, and when many women came to the FPA clinics who had previously avioded them, she recognized the limitations of the previous one-method clinic and threw herself wholeheartedly into offering her patients a choice.

glast Burt. A

Sadly, because of age, she retired from working in FPA clinics when she reached the age of 70. She continued, however, in her private practice and her international work. She was put in charge of the training of the many overseas doctors who came to this country to learn about family planning. This was merely a continuation of her overseas activities. After the Second World War she was a frequent visitor to undeveloped countries, lecturing and teaching, for which she had a flair. She was particularly well known and loved in India and Sri Lanka, and she paid her last visit to India — alone — in 1976 at the age of 88, to stay with Lady Ramu Rau, the mother of birth control in India.

She wrote yet another book, Sex and Society, published when she was 80 in 1968, as forward-looking and pioneering in outlook as her first book. In this she considered the new factor in peoples' lives that fertility can n ow indeed be voluntary with all the possibilities of a new social coder that this

Throughout her life Helena Wright eschewed always the panely of wealth and concern over personal appearance and dress. Her appearance was as clinical as her approach to her field of endeavour. She chemicals and appliances, was a determined woman and for the training of doctors, her determination a vision overcoming countless obstacles on the way.

She found time to write the Sex Factor in Marriage, a completely no-nonsense was a determined woman way. Her wonderful clarity as three reprinting in six a teacher, and her courage months), in which she set out and conviction, inspired her the resistance she met in every direction. She reand physiology of the repro-ductive organs and the sex mained active and involved in act, determined that lack of her life's work to the end.

MR HARRY H. CORBETT Harry H. Corbett, OBE,



Burma, on February 28, 1925 Theatre and in the West End, including productions of Hamlet, The Power and the His mother died when he was three and he was brought up

Glory and The Way of the World. The Steptoe series, which Marines during the Second World War, he trained as a radiographer before turning grew out of a pilot pro-gramme in a Comedy Playhouse season, started in 1962. to the stage as an understudy It became acknowledged as one of the finest of television situation comedies. The sharten-year association with ply observed scripts by Ray Theatre Workshop under Galton and Alan Simpson Joan Littlewood at the Theatre Royal, Stratford by Corbett and Wilfrid Brambast, where he played classibilities as a battle of with cal parts, in Shakespeadre, between a possessive father Jonson and Ibsen, as well as and a son too weak to break free. Though it operated appeared at the Royal Court superbly on a comic level,

Steptoe, was a profound statement about human re-lationships. The series ran initially for three years, was revived after a long gap in 1970 and continued until December 1974. In a sense, his later career

was an attempt, not entirely successful, to lose the Step-toe label. His stage work ranged from the title role in Macbeth at the Globe Theatre on Bankside in 1973 to caparet and Christmas pantomimes, while television credits included the series, Grundy and Potter, Tales of the Unexpected and variety shows with Bruce Forsyth.

Corbett's film career began in 1955 and he became a dependable supporting play-er, often in comedy roles. Among his films were No-where To Go, Sammy Going South, The Bargee, Rattle of a Simple Man, Carry on Screaming and The Magnific cent Seven Deadly Sins. There were also two Steptoe pictures, though like most television comedies it did not translate happily to the

bigger screen. His first marriage, to the South African actress andcomedienne, Sheila Steafel, was dissolved and in 1969 he married Maureen Blott. He had two children. He was made OBE in January 1976.

PRINCE EUGENIUSZ LUBOMIRSKI

Prince Eugeniusz Lubomir- the Archangel area. In the ski, a descendant of an old summer of 1941, when the Polish family founded in the Germans attacked the USSR. Wisnicz, died in London on joined the Polish army which March 16 at the age of 86. was being formed in Russia Educated privately and at the Vienna Commercial Academy Anders. he moved shortly before the First World War to the Belorussian estate of Dubrowna, inherited from his father Wladyslaw. In 1917 however the Lubomirski's estate was "nationalized" by the Russian Communist Stalin and Churchill, the Anders force was evacuated to the Middle East and in 1944, as the 2nd Polish Army Corps, it took part in the victorious British Eighth

When Poland became inde-pendent again the former landlord of Dubrowna was

In September 1939 Lubomirski was arrested at Cho-dorow by the invading Soviet army and was sentenced by a revolutionary tribunal to eight-years' hard labour in

Lady Bomford, widow of Sir Hugh Bomford, CIE, died on March 6 at the age of 86. She was Margaret Evelyn (Peggy), daughter of R. W.

Two years later, as a result of an agreement between Stalin and Churchill, the Corps, it took part in the victorious British Eighth Army offensive in Italy during which the Poles conquered Monte Cassino. From 1942 Major Lubo-

mirski served as aide-de camp to General Anders and after the war, when the general became one of the leaders of Polish community in Great Britain, he was his private secretary.

Among his many decorations was an honorary OBE. He wrote his memoirs which will appear shortly in Lon-He leaves a widow, a son

and a daughter. He will be remembered by his many Polish and British acquaintances as a pleasant and witty man and a reliable friend.

Joao Henrique the Brazilian light-weiterweight boxer who challenged unsuccessfully for the world title four times between 1969 and 1975, died on March 11 died on March 11

PROF ALEC RODGER I.M.G. writes:

In addition to the many contributions to occupational osychology listed in your obituary, Alec Rodger brought his expertise to the training of Careers Officers. The Kent Education Authority established the first course of full-time training for the Careers Service at Lamorbey Park, Sidcup, and from 1949 until his retire-ment from Birkbeck College every group of students received his regular weekly lectures on occupational psychology, thus gaining sound theoretical knowledge on which to base the more practical skills of their profession.

He also brought in other psycholigists who gave valuable help, notably the late Peter Cavanagh, A useful link was forged between the Careers Service of Local Education Authorities, whose officers meet the day-to-day problems of young people leaving school and seeking further training or employ-ment, and the university world of academic psy-chology chology. The course was later transferred to the Kent College for the Careers

Service at Swanley.

He set a standard for others to follow, and both the Careers. Service nationally and the young people it exists to help owe him a debt

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ALAN AYCKBOURN'S TREAT FROM START TO FINISH' THIS SATURDAY 5.00 & 8.30

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Galleries Brilliance arising from the clay

City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery

Michael Rysbrack

Eric Gill: "Matter and Spirit"

Gillian Jason Gallery

William Butterfield. 1814-1900

Fischer Fine Art

The sculptors of the past tend to get a raw deal where exhibitions are concerned. There are several reasons for this, mostly purely practical. In all likelihood their works are going to be far flung and more or less permanently fixed. If they worked on any scale larger than the portrait bust the problems of transportation and housing are formidable. And if they carved, rather than model-ling, most of their works are going to be one-of-a-kind. If you have the space and resources of the National Gallery in Washington it is not so difficult to put together a comprehensive show of Rodin, because almost all his bronzes exist in a number of castings, and usually at least one of each will be in some American collection. But what do you do with a sculptor like Michael Rysbrack?

Michael Rysbrack?

Mostly, and most famously, he carved. Many of his works are on a large scale — public and church monuments especially — and cannot be moved, even if they are of quite modest dimensions. And, it must be added, he does not really fit in at the moment with any fashionable preoccupations. An emigre who achieved early in the eighteenth century the not-too-remarkable title of England's leading sculptor, he was, almost by definition, a big fish in a small pond. If he remained a strunch defender of the antique in a century when elsewhere the baroque was shading into recoco roque was shading into recoco extravagance, he was able to persist first of all because he was persist first of all because he was in an artistic backwater. By an accident of fate, he found that he fitted in very well with William Kent's Palladian vanguard, but after his death in 1770 his reputation was forced into eclipse by the more correctly classicizing followers of that same movement. All the more cord Art Gallery

Bristol Museum and Art Gallery for picking Rysbrack to commem-orate (until May 1). It is, like the lveagh Bequest's summer specials exploring the work of lesser-figures of, or influential on, British painting of the eighteenth century, the kind of sober, scholarly enterprise which him no headlines and gets precious little

Weekend at Snape

through music

This summer Music and them seductively and provocapolitics, the coolected writings of Hans Werner Hense
between 1953 and 1981, will calls the deep impression
be published by Faber. Among articles on specific
works of his own, on Mahler, on German music in the
1940s and 1950s many of Kammermusik to Britten and

Henze's commitment

Kammermusik to Britten and El Cimarron was premiered at Snape in 1970.

At the weekend Henze returned to Snape for the first of this year's three academic symposiums at the Britten-Pears School (Walton in June, Britten in October), taking part in an intensive two days of films, discussions and concerns organical at the summer of the sum

cussions and concerts orga-

nized and directed by Patrick Carnegy, assisted by Jan Latham-Koenig and Donald

It: was both apt and illuminating that Donald Mitchell shoulds choose to

focus the discussion of "Music Politics and Society"

"Music, Politics and Society" through a comparison of Britten and Henze with particular reference to Britten's Our Hunting Fathers and Henze's Essay on Pigs. An investigation of Britten's despairing awareness of prewar fascism and Henze's reaction to the aftermath of the same political forces led to the crucial question of the "decodibility" of political message through music (Pigs, Henze says, is a document, not a pamphlet,) and on to the broader

and on to the broader apolitical or perhaps more deeply political, question of the composer as communi-

Kammermusik to Britten and

thanks from anyone. And it is difficult to do satisfactorily. And yet, when it is done, it can offer not only food for thought for the art historian but also a lot of enjoyment to the ordinary non-

specialist visitor.
For Rysbrack is anything but For Rysbrack is anything but difficult to approach. His odd minture of the baroque and the classical, avoiding the two extremes, makes him curiously cosy, almost domestic. The grand manner he could do to perfection, and if one cares while in Bristol to walk over to Queen Square one can see it fir his superb bronze William III, which the gallery director describes in the catalogue, surprisingly but not altogether unjustisingly but not altogether unjusti-fiably, as "Western Europe's finest eighteenth-century equestrian monument. But more characteristically he worked on a domestic scale, with his portrait busts and his terracotta figures and frequently rather modest church monuments, for an audience of middlebrow gentlemen who did not want to be challenged or bowled over.

With an artist of lesser talent, this situation can easily lead to complacency and duliness. But Rysbrack was very talented indeed Though we tend to picture him now if we picture him at all at a carver in white marble, his reputation in his own time was based on his brilliance as a modeller in clay. And it is the terracottas which bring the main revelation of this show. If we examine in detail—as the layout of the show permits us to do—the modelling on the small full-length figures. like the Model for a retining figure in classical dress or the asseding Sir Peter Paul Rubens the standing Sir Peter Paul Rubens (this latter made to be reproduced. probably in plaster-casts), we can see how the extreme refinement of detailing and the sheer technical virtuosity are taken for granted, so that the first impression is one of total ease. The larger-scale terracottas, such as the bust of Queen Elizabeth I and the stunningly vivid and lifeble Edward Colston (recognized only five years ago covered with paint, decorating the facade of some early-Victorian villas in Bristol), demonstrate his complete control in grading his effects to suit circumstances.

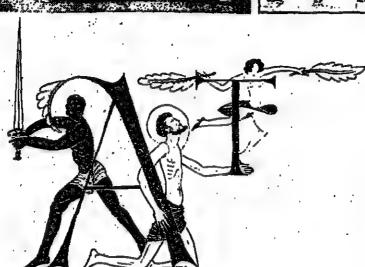
Other things become clear, too. Rysbrack was obviously a sculptor through and through. The drawings unrelated to sculptural pro-jects are quite muddly and undis-tinguished, while as soon as he is thinking, though on paper, in terms of dimensional realization they spring to life. And, though his famous penetraton of character is clearly to be seen in the portrait busts of people he knew, his imagination is even more remarkable when it comes to creating historical character.

The Queen Elizabeth I is one of the most believable likenesses of

the most believable likenesses of her, while, far more remote, the Alfred the Great (one of his last works, done when he was 70) manages a splendid combination of mobility and humanity. But look at







the two busts of Milton, as a young man and in old age: whatever their pictorial sources, the imaginative understanding of the physical and mental processes of ageing re-mains astonishingly immediate. The show, as well as revolutionizing our ideas on Rysbrack himself, should set off a whole train of reappraisals of other classic British sculptors. One only hopes its successsors will be done half as

A sculptor who is in the news at of his birth — is Eric Gill. What a curious man he was! One would say that most of his life was

Henze: prodigious output

Henze composed his fantasy to other course members. In tributes to Corelli and Vitali in Aria de la folia espanola which tugs at its gentle

and Il Vitalino Raddoppiato, both given warm-hearted and

lively performances by the young Snape Maltings Train-ing Orchestra with Peter Manning (violin), conducted

This ran like a ground bass afternoon. Folded between through the entire weekend. It was in order

It was in order to himself to speak more clear-companies and vexes my himself to speak more clear-companies and vexes my himself to speak more clear-companies and vexes my himself to speak more clear the straight of the first, the trace of the speak parts

drew away from the serialist the arricality of the first, the orthodoxy of the Darmstadt school, soaked himself in the sensious yet precise parts for all its actors, the heady melodic sun of Italy ("There ease with which Henze the the soul speaks out through craftsman flashes his gifts in the chest!"). For this, too, he turned to the theatre to eloquent witness to the which and from which Henze to compare as communication.

which and from which Henze composer as communicator

believes all music moves and as any talk of political whose "stronger sense of ideology and social revolreality" was demonstrated in ution.

recorded and filmed extracts Not that in Henze the

from his too rarely performed operas. Meanwhile, has coloured his life and
the all-pervasive presence of work from the late 1960s has
the past in Henze's music

Led to that kind of ideological

wound its way in and out of affirmation that stultifies or

discussion and musical denies the vital and impera-

examples.

Should students, then, be made to rewrite pieces from the past? Not necessarily.

Perhaps going back could sensitively on Saturday by only come later in life, Henze replied. It was, after all, in was in contrast incomprehen-

which tugs at its gentle lyricism, in its moments of

reticence, and numbness, in the long, dislocated journey towards harmonic affir-mation, it seems to articulate

a part of that entire process of re-examination of the means and ends of ex-

pression, of the relationship

between composer and public to which Henze constantly

That this subject, with all

its political and musical implications, could not be

torn apart more vigorously, debated more energetically,

was due as much to the diffidence and inexperience

of the young course members

as to the sometimes under-

probing, over-reverential atti-tudes of its leaders. But thoughts were undeniably provoked, ears opened, and,

before Henze comes to the

Barbican in July, something

of a balanced redressed in the opportunities to consider

and assess the work of a com-

of whose prodigious

returned in discussion.

occupied in a struggle between the claims of the flesh and those of the spirit, except that he never seems to have seen it as a struggle, or regarded sex (always a major interest, both theoretically and practically) as anything but one of the Godhead's supreme manifestations here on earth, and all second excited the control of the contr sexual activity (well, nearly all) as an act of worship. It is therefore particularly appropriate that the first London recognition of the anniversary should be subtitled Matter and Spirit. It is in fact a two-part show, "Matter" until the end of the month, then "Spirit" until April 30, at the Gillian Jason

The refinement and virtuosity of Rysbrack's Sir Peter Paul Rubens; Butterfield's design for a candlestick at St Mary-in-the-Castle, Dover; and wood-carving by Eric Gill

Gallery, a very pleasing new space at 42 inverness Street, NW1, just a little up the road from Camden

Though we have known for some time - and even more now, after Malcolm Yorke's recent biography - about Gill's endless fascination with male and female sexual organs, and every facet of sexual activity, this is the first exhibition I know of which has given this side of his art due prominence. There is no actual sculpture in it, but a number of the drawings are connected with or preparatory to sculpture, and the wide variety of scipline, and the wide variety of Gill's talents as a wood-engraver is well represented. In the second half we shall be getting a corresponding selection of work which is primarily religious in subject-matter.

But no hard-and-fast distinction is possible: some of the most explicit studies of copulation in this show represent, to Gill if to few else, the relationship of Christ few else, the relationship of Christ and His Church. There are also some very jolly prints, such as The domestic hose comes out well in time of drought, which exemplify a Rabelaisian (or Chaucerian) sense of humour. And there are many more familiar illustrations which have little or nothing to do with sex, but make their effect with rearlies skill and economy. All the peerless skill and economy. All the same, the most striking lesson of this show lies in the fact that there is never anything sniggery, smutty or prurient about Gill's erotics: he seems by some miracle to have evaded English puritanism completely. At this moment, when it is rearing its ugly head again in the

most unexpected quarters, that is a lesson well worth the learning.

William Butterfield, now, is virtually the model High Victorian.

Seriousness, religious fervour and a sheer cussed unwillingness to compromise are the hallmarks of his architecture, religious and secular, and of the fixtures and fittings he devised for his build-ings. He is less lovable than Burges, the last proponent of Victorian gothic to get star treatment, because less obviously, picturesquely peculiar.

But his seems to be a bigger,

deeper, more revolutionary talent:
if Burges is a peripheral eccentric
Butterfield is the real, big, central
thing. The show at Fischer Fine
Art until April 16 — probably the
first ever devoted to Butterfield —
includes as real as come lecteure. includes, as well as some lecterns and ewers and other imposing examples of Victorian design, a lot of the most resplendent architectural drawings you could ever wish to see, with every shade of Butterfield's characteristic polychromy specified to the last brick or tile. In the layouts for the floorchromy specified to the last brickor tile. In the layouts for the floortiling of Balliol Chapel or Bombay
Cathedral, Butterfield seems to
meet Tom Phillips on his own
ground and it would be a brave
man who dared to say with
conviction who emerges better
from the encounter.

John Russell Taylor

to a more critical stage and the hospital, which has a democratic ambience — no

white coats, nurses or drug trolleys, and more social workers than doctors — has reduced admission to hospital

by 40 per cent.

Stephen Segaller was the producer of this typically fast-moving report.

Television

Expediency and the private patient

On the face of it, Shaw's Cheshire, in treating the remark that "there is nothing more insane in our society than allowing a doctor's income to depend on the illnesses of patients" is difficult to refute. But human beings tend to be suspicious of the simple, especially when it comes to their health, so that private medicine, like many of Shaw's targets, has not suffered unduly from his wit.

It is alive and increasingly It is alive and increasingly

well. One in 15 of the population now has private health cover, showing a growth that compensates for the fact that, as BBC2's
Horizon reported last night,
"the booming trade in sick
Arabs in not what it was". They were examining The Private Face of Medicine and its links with the NHS, not hoping for a once-and-for-all answer to this continuing debate but trying to make a

few things clear.
One thing they established was that not all who pay for treatment think it right that they should be able to buy it.
Affluence and convenience combine to over-ride ethical objections. Evidence on this score came from members of the ETU, who dismayed the TUC by opting for private care and have been duly examined at £128 a body. That sounds like a bonus for BUPA but the checks re-vealed that electricians were less healthy than managerial staff (a discovery that must confirm many subversive suspicions) so that subscriptions may have to rise for all.

They also pointed to the bad publicity the NHS had had over recent years, which has given rise to the belief that long delays are inevitable for everything whereas delays are only for non-ur-gent cases. This belief has helped the private medicine boom. Horizon instanced those areas where private medicine has no answer without unacceptable financial cost — caring for the aged and chronically disabled and concluded that it is

ing social problems. Hilary Henson wrote and produced the programme tightly and fairly, though it is unlikely to have budged people from their beliefs. World in Action (Granada)

largely irrelevant to increas-

and important output we have heard far too little in Britain in the last decade. were also on the medical trail with Home Help, an interesting programme on the piou-eer work being done at Hyde, Hilary Finch

Goethe to the life

Songmakers' Almanac

Wigmore Hall

The literary almanac shows that Johann Wolfgang von Goethe died 150 years ago yesterday. It was an anniversary that Graham Johnson's Songmakers' Almanac could not possibly overlook. On Sunday they gave their most ambitious concert yet, a biographical portrait of Goethe that occupied both afternoon and evening ses-

sions at Wigmore Hall.

It was a buge song recital, for the audience as well as the five singers - who, as usual in the Almanac, conusual in the Almanac, contributed to the readings, sang their solos, duets and ensembles, provided extra chorus, and had some acting to do as well. The words of Goethe himself were declaimed by Gabriel Woolf, strong on personality, and with a gentle, affectionate touch of mockery at the "Olympian pomposity" of the master's autobiographical writings, Goethe too had a

master's autobiographical writings. Goethe too had a sharp sense of humour.

His life was long and eventful. The Almanac's script followed him all the way, but chiefly featured his irrepressibly amorous nature, deeply absorbed in love for womankind from boyhood until his ardent eighties. It was the inspieighties. It was the inspi-

The

ration for the lyric poetry on which so much of our Lieder repertory now depends. The choice of music emphasized Schubert and Wolf, who most completely reflect

Concerts

who most completely reflect Goethe's lyric genius and range. Besides Beethoven, there were elegant songs by Goethe's friend Zelter, some by Carl Loewe, Franz, and Busoni, even a modest ditty by one of the poet's sweet-Corona Schröter. hearts, Corona Schröter. Werthe had to be represented by Charlotte's Frenchadapted Letter Song in Massenet's opera Werther and
also a dreadful excerpt from
an Italian cantata by Blangini
(1810), who prescribed stage
directions, loyally observed,
for Werther's suicide.

Tearwork is the essence

Teamwork is the essence Songmakers' Almanac's charismatic appeal. For once Graham Johnson's piano-playing, intensely searching, playing, intensely searching, wildly virtuoso, or tactfully accommodating to his singers, won chief laurels. Sheila Armstrong, a brave late substitute, was overparted in Wolf's "Mignon", but found herself in a thrilling account of Schubert's "Erlkönig". Diana Montague, a fine mezzo-contralto, excelled as the disapproving Charlotte the disapproving Charlotte von Stein. Anthony Rolfe Johnson in bel canto music, and Richard Jackson in character pieces, best cham-pioned the Almanac's vocal ideals.

William Mann

both pianist and conductor suggested greater depth than most performances, and, if the finale received a reading LPO/Leinsdorf Festival Hall that was more conventional, that term could not be applied to the programme-Freischütz Overture began circumspectly at Sunday night's London Philhar-monic concert, but as it went on Erich Leinsdorf, the conductor, got the orchestra to convey an impression of

building. Next, indeed, came Verdi's Te Deum, for which the London Philharmonic Choir joined the orchestra. They no little romantic commit-ment. The result was never quite immaculate, yet the brilliance of Weber's orchessang excellently, their tone being warm and finely bal-anced, their diction very clear in quiet passages, especially considering that a large orchestra was also tration cast a shadow on that aspect of the Schumann piece which followed.

playing.
Luckily, the choir's presence meant that we could for This was the Piano Concerto, in which Alfred Bren-del gave a sophisticated account, full of subtle and unexpected nuances, of the once have a complete per-formance of Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe Suite No 2, for the voices have much to add to the "Lever du Jour" and "Dance generale". This made the whole occasion worthfirst movement solo part. It was, so to speak, a commen-tary on the text done for the benefit of listeners who already know it well rather than a straight presentation. In particular, each appearance of the main theme on the keyboard was most while, for, although Mr Leinsdorf's interpretation was rather direct and straightforward, the sensuous beauty of Ravel's music is such that it can Not quite so much could be expected from the orchestra, benefit, up to a point, simple approach. And in the central "Pantomime" all but there was expressive individual oboe and clarinet sections of the woodwind

Max Harrison

Sadler's Wells

artfully varied.

Paul Taylor's Airs, created for his own company in 1978 and now mounted for Ballet Rambert, is one of his lyrical dance suites, set (like his best known work, Aureole) to a group of pieces by Handel, in this instance selected from a group of pieces by Handel, in this instance selected from the Concerti Grossi, Op 3, and Alcina, Ariodante, Berenics and Solomon. The music is all most apt for dancing and makes an enjoyable sequence, alternating serious and lighter moods.

playing, and much was made

of the rhetorical flourishes. In the central intermezzo,

The choreography adopts hospital, which has a cratic ambience — no coats, nurses or drug ys, and more social ers than doctors — has red admission to hospital per cent. The complete of this typically noving report.

The choreography adopts mostly a slightly formal miniour, to accord with Handel's, but with this creator there is always humane warmth underlying the gravity, and a sense of humour jostling it at moments. For dancers unused to his idiom, probably the hardest thing about the ballet is that it looks so simple; if those seemingly carefree move-

ments are not done exactly, they will look lax. It was a surprise on this occasion to find Robert North the chief offender in

that respect, in spite of being the only member of the cast with previous experience of Taylor's ballets, in his London Contemporary days. His big physique ought to be at home in these dances, but perhaps it is too loose, or maybe Taylor's quick timing throws him.

Otherwise, the Rambert

cast is perfectly presentable, with the spry Michael Ho and gracious Diane Walker already notable. What they do ready notable. What they do not yet manage is to impose their own convincing interpretation on the ballet. Nobody expects a repertory company to match the understanding which the choreographer's own regular team can give his work; but last year's production for Ameri-can Ballet Theatre gave Airs a new look, coolly serene. It would be pleasent if Rambert could do likewise.

John Percival

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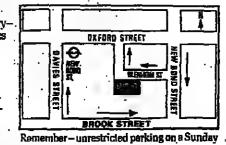
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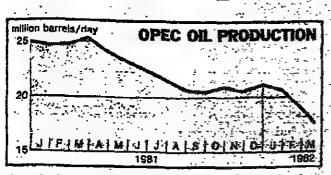
Pearson

LONDON EXC

Figs. 1

Tend to the person of the pers

BUSINESS NEWS



The decision by the Organization of Petroleun Exporting Countries to place a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day underlines how sharply the oil glut has eaten into demand for their oil. At the start of last year, Opec output was running at 25 million barrels a day, which means that during the past 15 months it has fallen by a third. As recently as 1979, the output was at an all-time peak of just under 32 million barrels a day.

Thorn buys computer firms

Thorn EMI is to buy two computer service business from BOC, the industrial gas manufacturer. No price has been disclosed but it is expected to be between £6m and £9m for the two businesses—Software Sciences and BOC Datasolve. Based at Farnborough and Sunbury, they have a turnover of about £30m, employ 920 people, and represent the major part of the BOC International computer services division. Detailed negotiations are continuing.

Tokyo gold market opens

Tokyo's gold futures market, the first new commodity to be introduced in Japan for 30 years, opens today. The exchange will intially concentrate on domestic business, and will expand into international trading later. Price movements will be limited to 10 per cent above or below. the previous day's closing price, a margin of 20 per cent will be required and the exchange hopes for a turnover of 240 tonnes in the first year.

Invergordon's fate £300m steel deal in balance:

louge Manguia

LEANEOUS

Ministers are meeting today to consider the fare of the lavergordon plant which British Aluminium decided to close at the end of last year. Discussions are understood to centre on the terms under which the plant would be which the plant would be supplied with power, probably from bydroelectricity. Several companies have shown interest in buying the plant, and British Aluminium says that, if the power price is right, it is prepared to reinvest, The state-owned Voest-Alpine

The state-owned Voest-Alpine engineering group of Austria has signed a £259.5m contract with the Soviet Union for a plant capable of producing 750,000 tunnes of steel annually from scrap metal. Finance of the mill, to be sited in Byelorussia and in operation by the end of 1984, is being provided by Austrianbanks.

• India will shortly invite

banks.

• India will shortly invite renders for building a new port near Bombay, at an estimated cost of \$644m

MARKET SUMMARY

Pearson Longman takes off the rate of inflation was no longer increasing. Long dated issues showed gains of up to £1, with mediums £½ better and shorts £½ up at the official close and gaining a turther £½ after hours. BAT slipped 8p to 408p as its bette for Marshall Field goes on Meanwhile Sketchley was unchanged at 269p as the United States Justice Department's and thust division extended its inquiry into ARA services' \$37 B share bid worth \$33 a share and while it awaits the outcome of the investigation is not increasing its offer. Woodrow Wyatt printing group slipped 1p to a 1981/2 low of 8p after disclosing a hair year loss of £598,000 pre-tax, against £24,600 the previous year, and

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 558.1 down 4:6 FT Gilts 69.06 up 0.61

FT all share 322,20 down

Pearson Longman shares soared from 248p to 272p yesterday-amid rumours that a renewed takeover attempt from S Pearson was imminent. But with its shares slipping 1p to 248p, S Pearson would need to bid considerably more than the one share and 30p it successfully offered in 1978 to offer. Woodrow Wyatt printing group slipped 1p to a 1981/2 low of 3p after disclosing a half year loss of £598,000 pre-tax, against £24,600 the previous year, and passing payment of a divident.

Oils railled after initial gloom following the week-end Opec meeting, and although leaders ended the day with falls, there were gains for exploration issues with Martinax 20p ahead al 103p and Carless Capel 5p firmer at 154p. George Wilmpey shed 1p to 109p on news that it was at an advanced stage in negotiations to pick up the 26.4 per cent of Pearson Longman which it does not already own.

Mr Michael Hare, deputy chairman of S Pearson and chairmad of Pearson Longman, said: "I cannot comment on. market rumours'

An intriguing three cornered sector moved one step nearer being resolved with the publi-cation by Federated land of its offer document for Estates &

M. P. Kent, the Bristol-based property group, hopes to use its 15 per cent stake in Federated to

"We feel that the proposals advanced (by Kent) did not benefit shareholders so we have gone sheed with the offer document" said Mr Peter Meyer,

Federated shares were 1p better at 154p while Estates & General eased 1p to 62p. M.P. Kent were unchanged at 68p. Leading equities made a dull slart Leading equines made a dui start to the second leg of the account; with Turner & Newall again one of the leading fall, down 7p to 65p, on further reflection of last week's heavy losses. Thorn EMI were 2p easier at 428p on news that it had acquired BOC Group's computer

The FT Index closed down 4.6 at 558.1.
Business in gilts was brisk, helped by last Friday's news that

COMMODITIES

But May cocoa was stronger and

much improved by the Inter-national Cocoa Oranization's decision last week to borrow

\$75m; from a group of Brazilian banks, it should be remembered, however, that the March position

OTHER EXCHANGES

Among its individual assessments, Sheppards and Chase pick C E Heath for its inter-

advanced stage in negotiations to acquire the quarrying, road

construction and ready-mixed concrete business of Hobbs is one of the largest independent

producers of aggregates in the United Kingdom with an anticipated 1982 turnover of £25m.

Willis Faber put on 5p to 420p ahead of final results due today as Shappards and Chase de-clared in a review of the sector that Insurance brokers were

undervalued.

Although premium rate cutting is likely to remain the response to

is likely to remain the response to competitive; pressures in the current year, 1983 should see a substantial rise in profits, say the brokers. The next few years will see faster changes in the world's insurance industries than at any provider time.

Tokyo: Market closed Hong-kong: Hang Seng Index There was aggressive selling of near cocoa in London and New kong: Hang Seng 1,223.19 up 15.98 York, which forced March cocoa down by £33 a tonne to £1,038. rose £2 to £1,041, reversing the backwardation which developed on Friday. Settlement was not

CURRENCIES

• The French franc again bumped along its EMS floor, while the Belgian Franc also came under pressure. All EMS cur-rencies were dragged down against the dollar and sterling. LONDON CLOSE LONDON CLOSE

MONEY MARKETS

The undertone was slightly firmer. The Bank bought £505m. of bills, having forecast a shortage of £550m.

3-month interbank 1311/16-131/16

Euro Currency Rates:

3 month dollar 14%-15%

3 month Fr.F. 23%-23%

Domestic Rates:

Base rates 13%

is close to expiry.

Coffee, the March position of which plunged £85' last week, gained £2 for the near contract to Sterling \$1,8005 up 10 points £1,389 a tonne. May coffee, however, weakened by £7 to £1,227. The international Coffee Index 91.3 up 0.2 DM 4.3050 Fr F 11.2550

Organization started two weeks of talks yesterday which are expected to deal with indicator Dollar Index 115.0 up 0.3 updated quota distribution, and DM 2.3880 up 50 pts \$321 up \$5.75

TODAY

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. and Mr Kenneth Baker, Ministe and Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, address the Institute of Directors' annual convention, Royal Albert Hall, London, 10am-Epm. Unemployment figures and unfilled vacancies (March provisional) Program meditaria interiore. Board meetings: Interims: British Car Auction, Fairview Estates, Paterson Zochons, Ricardo Consulting Engineers. Finals: Brent Cherilicals International, Equity and Levi 156 Accessed. and Law Life Assurance, Fair-cloough Construction, Fife Indmar, Findlay Packaging,

Matthews resigns from ACC board

He said there was no legal

requirement to do so under the takeover code, and he believed the recently consti-tuted ACC bids committee

was an appropriate mechan-ism to consider takeover offers received by the compa-

Lord Matthews was chair-man of the bids committee and is Chief executive of Trafalgar House the property

conglomerate.
Mr. Holmes a Court had also given an undertaking to the Takeover Panel not to take part in any board discussions of the takeover.

offers.
The other members were Sir Leo Pliatzkey, Mr Ellis Birk and Mr Tony Lucas, all non-executive directors ex-

cept for Mr Lucas. Last night Sir Leo resigned from this

some Leo resigned from this committee.
Sir Leo said: "I took the view that in the present circumstances it would be preferable if Mr Holmes a Court stood down from his position as chairman while

position as chairman while remaining chief executive for a limited period during the bid situation. I also made it clear that normally I do not disassociate myself from collective decisions even if I disagree with them; on this occasion I would feel free to make this position public.

Lord Matthews, 2 nonexecutive director of Associ-ated Communications Corporation, resigned last night from the board after an abortive attempt by ACC's: non-executive directors to remove Mr Robert Holmes a 'Court as chairman

a'Court as chairman.

At yesterday's board meeting Mr Holmes a'Court survived a vote of confidence by seven votes to four.

Mr Holmes a Court, who is also chairman of TVW which-

s bidding 110p a share for ACC, told the board that he did not consider he had a conflict of interests that required him to step down.



Lord Matthews

'Blackmail'

Channel 4

By Torin Douglas

Advertisers are furious with independent television

over sales arrangements for advertising on Channel Four. The Independent Broad-

row on

it's a good thing.

selling."

The director of the Incor-

conditional selling.

The IBA would monitor

arrangements and any com-plaints could go to the IBA's Advertising Liaison Com-mittee, on which advertisers,

agencies, the ITV companies and the IBA are represented.

Meanwhile, the institute is

10 pc rise in German exports.

From Our Correspondent Brussels, March 22

West German exports lumped by 10 per cent last month helping to lift the country's visible trade sur-plus to DM3,624m (about 1840m) in February from

DM1,100m in January.

The West German federal bank estimated that the bank estimated that the country's current account balance of payments deficit fell to DM600m last month from DM3,400m in January.

The improvement had been expected by foreign exchange markets and contributed to the strength of the Doubtehe mark against

the Deutsche mark against the French and Belgian Over the first two months of this year, West German exports rose by 15 per cent

compared with the same period of 1981 to DM65,900m while imports increased by only 6 per cent to DM 61,100m according to official figures issued today.

porated Society of British Advertisers. Mr Kenneth Miles, agreed. We are very unhappy about. The IBA is kidding itself if it thinks this Continued speculation on an imminent realignment of currencies within the EMS won't lead to conditional hit the French franc from the The two organizations were notified yesterday by Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, who said that the linking of channels for parity discount schemes would be permitted provided it did not result in conditional selling. start of trading yesterday. The franc spent the day pinned to its permitted EMS floor against the strongest currency; the Dutch guilder. The Belgian Franc also fell close to its EMS floor.

The Luxembourg Government has submitted to Bel-

gium a list of changes it seeks to the Belgo-Luxembourg monetary union after last month's 8.5 per cent devaluation of the Belgian and Luxembourg francs within the EMS. A minis-terial-level meeting between the two countries Thursday will discuss the move.

to collect evidence of poss-ible abuse and will present it to the liaison committee, which is chaired by Lord Thomson. "I have had many complaints from agencies", Britain's consulting engineers had \$46.9m worth of overseas work in hand last year, an increase of 21 per cent over 1980.

Irish industry board chief

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

opment drive for Northern Ireland.

Sir Desmond Lorimer, aged 57, is to chair the forthcoming Industrial Development Board for Northern Ireland, which this summer will take over the work of the Northern Ireland Development Agency with

A leading Belfast accountant is to spearhead what the opment work of the provin-Government hopes will be a cial Department of Com-revitalizing industrial development.

Sir Desmond is chairman of Lemont Holdings, a Belfast conglomerate of 10 companies operating in property, life assurance, textiles, and engineering and a senior partner in chartered account-ants Harwood Banner

Company profits start to recover

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

At constant factor cost (1975-100)

109.7 107.3

106.0

Company profits went up by a quarter between the first and second halves of last year, according to figures published yesterday by the Central Statistical Office (CSO).

See oil.
Profits from this sector

(CSO).

Income from employment
went up by only 5½ per cent
during the period, a result of
low pay rises and a continuing loss of jobs.

The profits estimates are
net of stock appreciation, but
give an exaggerated picture
of the performance of most

have been rising but there rising after touching very seems no reason to doubt low levels in 1980.

The figures were published along with data on income

105.3 105.4 of the performance of most companies because they inClude the impact of North expenditure-based measure is available. The estimate for the income dam is in militable than usual.

109.3 108.8 108.5 106.0

expenditure and output used by the CSO to assess gross The estimate of the output measure of gdp in the forth

data 108.4 112.2

quarter is unchanged from its earlier figure of 104.8, a 0.4 per cent rise fom the figure of 104.4 now estimated for the third quarter.

Expenditure estimate, which has been higher than the output measure throughout the recession, is set at

The income estimate for gdp is thought to have risen strongly in the final quarter to 106.8 from a third quarter figure of 106. However, the estimate for the third quarter is particularly uncertain.

The average estimate for gdp as a whole was 105.9 in the final quarter, up 0.3 per cent from the level of the final quarter of 1980 but still

final quarter of 1980 but still well below the average level

for that year.

The Government expects the economy to grow by about 1½ per cent



Arriving for work yesterday: Sir Freddie Laker

Sir Freddie sets up air consultancy business

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Sir Freddie Laker, whose he saw no chance of getting airline company collapsed under way in time for the last month owing millions to summer business. banks and other creditors, However, Sir Freddie is was back in business kester still looking at plans for a day behind the desk on the new aviation consultancy business year. Meanwhile he would he has set up with Mr Roland harness his expertise in the "Tiny" Rowland, the Lonrho chief executive.

The new company, Sir customers and planned to Freddie Laker Ltd. which is based at Lonbro's City officpound business within five es in Cheapside has a paid-up years. capital of £10,000 of which Sir Freddie has put up half, and a £½m authorized capital.

new airline starting next year. Meanwhile he would harness his expertise in the

Sir Freddie said he would Sir Freddie has for the to do with the donations sent

be havingg a meeting with Lloyds Bank to decide what moment abandoned plans to to him by the public. Over start a "People's Airline" £70,000 has been received, and withdrawn his licence "My guess is that it will be applications to the Civil going back to the people who Aviation Authority because sent it," he said.

1,200 jobs lost at British Aerospace

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

British Aerospace has become he latest casualty of the Government's defence cuts. The company yesterday announced the closure of three of its sites with the loss of about 1,200 jobs over the

of about 1,200 jobs over the next 12 months.

The curbacks are the first by British Aerospace since the nationalization in 1977 and subsequent "privatization" a year ago when the sale of 50 per cent of the company's equity realized £150m, for the Government.

Its site at Holmeon-Spald-

E150m. for the Government.

Its site at Holme-on-Spalding Moor, on the North Humberside, where 400 workers are involved in aircraft development, will be run down over the next six to 12 months. About 75 per cent of the workforce are expected to be offered alternative employment

In Lincolnshire, a small stores, depot at Bracebridge Heath which employs about 200 people is to be run down over a similar period.

over a similar period.

The axe is expected to fall heaviest at the company's site at Bitteswell, Leicestershire which has a workforce of about 1,000 and which has been involved mainly in repair and maintenance work for the Royal Air Force.

The accelarated withdrawal of the Vulcan bomber and the layer yolume of repair and

larger volume of repair and maintenance work done by the RAF were blamed for the decision to wind down

nees at Bitteswell will be offered continued training elsewhere and some workers

elsewhere and some workers would be offered alternative work, but several hundred redundancies are expected.

Traditionally a substantial part of the workload at the three sites has derived from miscellaneous work for the Ministry of Defence the company said in a statement.

"In the light of the current reductions of MoD expenditure in this field, British Aerospace has concluded that Aerospace has concluded that these sites cannot remain

EEC makes formal trade protest over Japan

From Peter Norman Brussels, March 22

European Community tra-deministers today decided to step up diplomatic pressure on Japan to open its markets more, to European goods by lodging a formal trade com-plaint under the terms of the

plaint under the terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt).

Proceedings come under Article 23 which provides for consultations between the two sides on the whole range of their trade problems. If the formal bilateral talks fail, the issues will be referred to special arbitration.

The idea is to use Cart

The idea is to use Gart machinery to make the Japanese more receptive to arguments that have been repeated many times in exchanges between Brussels and Tokyo. The move has been likened to dispatch of a solicitor's letter in a dispute between neighbours.

The root cause of economic friction is Japan's tendency for low imports. The EEC hope is that the Japanese will now be so impressed by being put in the dock in Cart that they will dock in Gatt that they will take quick action to meet the European grievances for fear of finding themselves under further attack at the world

further attack at the world economic summit at Versailles in June.

The EEC statement called for "tangible assurances" that Japan will moderate exports to the EEC of sensitive products such as cars, colour television sets and numerically controlled.

machine tools. But Mr John Biffen, Trade Secretary, warned it would be foolish "to be trigger happy" and try to keep the Japanese out of European markets. Such action, could result in increased competition from Japanese manu-facturers on Third World markets.

lecturing the Japanese to change their macro-economic policies in the interests of achieving a better balance in their trade,

Early decision urged for cable

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

at least 30 channels.

France," the report says.

The authors of the report to the prospects are bleak for urge the Government to decide soom to allow the cable system to be operational in most cities in the United Kingdom. At ational in most cities in the the moment about 14 per cent United Kingdom to coincide with direct satellitte tele-

A cable television system vision broadcasting due to reception of the three for Britain which would start start in 1986. national broadcast channels.

ed for government approval.

The Cabinet Information the system which would Advisory Panel report on require an investment of cable television, published \$1,000m each year for the yesterday, favours a British next 10 years to install the cable television system with system nationally would

system nationally would generate substantial benefits at least 30 channels.

"The technology has not for the British industry. The been applied in the United cable cost alone for wiring an Kingdom because current expected \$0 per cent of cable systems have no use for United Kingdom homes is it. Similar technology is estimated to be in the region being developed in Japan and of £2,000m-£3,000m.

for Britain which would start in 1886.
in early 1936 and which if the British technology would barness technology was adopted groups of 50 to in two year experiments developed in the United 100 subscribers would be which began last year to Kingdom instead of that connected to a local switch being used in the United ing point in a small box at the public to cable television. Most are providing about the channels in the connected to a local switch began last year to measure the response of the public to cable television. Most are providing about three of four channels in addition to the three broadcast channels. The expiry of the colour television patent held by the

> next year has concerned the Cabinet Advisory Panel. "The prospects for in-digenous manufacture of standard colour television sets are similarly poor, owing to the expiry of the PAL patent protection at the end of 1983", the report claims.

German company Telefunken

Twenty-one organizations contributed to the report, Boom for cable suppliers, Leading article, page 9

BROKER

The agreement, similar to that reached by UAW and Ford last month, will now go

for, absenteeism that were vigorously opposed in the past. If a worker misses 20 per cent of workdays during a six-month period he will be fined 20 per cent of his benefits over the next six

The company, in return, will reopen four plants facing shutdown and will close none for two years. GM also agreed to extend lifetime job guarantees at four unspeci-fied plants and to a profit-

job security and to stop plant closures," he said. "We have been successful".

The toughestr talking concerned the extensive use of outside and foreign sup-

Opec members may break ranks

Cutback in oil output has little impact Oil shares failed to react

By Jonathan Davis

The attempt by the Organi-sation of Petroleum Export-ing Countries to stop the fall in prices by cutting back of distinct scepticism on the oil and stock markets yesterday.
On the spot market, where individual cargoes of crude oil and oil products are traded, prices were little changed from what they were

before Opec's weekend agreement to put a new ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day on output. Crude oil and products have been selling at discounts of about \$5 to \$6 a barrel below the official Opec reference price of \$24.



quoted at the equivalent of \$28.70 a barrel, although of \$34. there was some firming in there was some firming in gas oil due to covering of cargoes of crude bought or short positions. Dealers are sold, product prices were sceptical whether Opec has aout August.

done enough to prevent a further weakening of prices sharply to the Vienna meet-in the face of the two to ing, with BP and Shell adding three million barrels a day oil only a few pence. The view surplus.

tempted to break ranks impact. either by producing more than their quotes or by selling at large hidden dis-counts to the official price. On the oil futures market, prices of lots also ended the day little changed after dropping by \$3 to \$4 a tonne

when trading started. . . . Gas oil lots for immediate delivery were sold at \$271 a tonne, and \$256 a tonne for delivery in April. Forward prices imply that the oil prices will not recover until

was that much of what been Dealers and oil analysts decided by Oper had already also suspect that some of been discounted, and there Oper's 13 members will be was also doubt about its Mr Nigel Lawson, Energy

Secretary stressed that the fall in prices was no reason to doubt the promising out-look for the North Sea. "It is time to answer the Jeremiahs who are crying doom over lower oil prices, over the

achievements and future of the North Sea and over the Government's plans to enable BNOC's oil production business to prosper and expand in the private sector".

BOUGHT Mercantile House,

expanding money broking group, has paid £6.5m for Charles Fulton, an ailing money broker. Gill & Duffus, which had held a sizable stake in Fulton, will make about £2.8m from the sale. Last year Fulton made pretax profits of £834,000, but at the moment it is only breaking even.

The firm's heaviest losses

have been in the New York money broking and London foreign exchange operations. Mr John Barkshire, Mercantile House Chairman, said that the New York money broking side probably would be closed and the London foreign exchange interests integrated into the group's existing business.

Gill & Duffus recently announced a sharp fall in profits caused by losses in America.

men agree pay freeze

US car

From Christopher Thomas New York, March 22

General Motors reached a tentative deal with the United Auto Workers Union that could save the company up to \$3,000m (£1,660m) in the 30-month life of the contract.
The agreement, 37 hours of

negotiations in Detroit, will save thousands of jobs and may bring in lower car prices in the United States.

GM workers will give up annual pay rises, lose up to nine days holiday a year, and defer cost of living increases

for nine months.

A jubilant Mr Alfred
Warren, GM's industrial relations vice president, was "very, very pleased."

to the union's general council and then to a ballot of the 490,000 current and laid-off GM hourly workers. Union leaders are confident The deal includes penalties

months.

sharing scheme. Mr Douglas Fraser, the UAW president, said the agreement would affect future car prices, though no price cuts were agreed, "We sought a greater measure of

Gloom in the stock market . . . boom for cable suppliers

But worries may prove premature

"Buy until the Bufget; the Stock Market is going to be flat after it" (Sally White Writes). Such was the word in the City in the could be such that the sale transfer it. the early part of the year, and since the market has certainly been down enough for questions fo be asked about the likely attraction of equities to institutional investors. For that old chestnut "Sell in May and go away", should the investor read March?

Those who are pessimistic about equities produce a long list: redundancies continue to rise in industry, and the level of wage inflation is tailing off. So pension funds and life assurance groups, who put over £3,000m into the market each year, are under pressure. Latest figures put the growth in the inflow of cash down from 15 per cent to 5 per cent. Unit trust, traditionally heavy on equity investment, place only £300m net a year in the equity market. So even if private investors decide to save via this route, rather than spend it on the

Riveria, Adriatic or Mukanos they

will not make a large impact on the all-share index.

MORGAN GRENFELL

Backing for

disclosure

of reserves

Morgan Grenfell Holdings,

one of the City's leading

merchant banks which yes-terday reported a two-fifths rise in net profits to £10.1m,

reserves were revealed al-

Morgan Grenfell's profits were struck after tax and transfer to inner reserves.

The bank, which has been crowing fast on the back of its international expansion,

has raised disclosed profits from £2.8m in 1976 while the

balance sheet, which ex-tended by two-fifths last year, has risen from £699,000 to £2,130m during the five

Not until July do the gilt dividends, which are a very important source of funds to the major investment groups, again. (It was the January dividends that helped to fuel the pre-Budget rise in the index). Various bills are dropping heavily

on the institutions' desks, taking money that would otherwise go into the markets, rate bills, wage bills (up 6 to 8 per cent) and fuel

Optimists say it is amazing how the money is produced if fund managers believe a rise is the equity market is likely. The dull performance of equities is merely a full while the institutions await the company news that will flow

Inflation prospects are also looking better after Friday's announcement of no rise in the

able products undertaken by British industry over the last couple of years, look convincing. Profits, according to Phillips & Drew, could rise by as much as 25 per cent at pre-tax level over the process of the property of the product of the produ next year when oil company recovery is included. Dividend yields are historically

high, at around 6.6 per cent at high, at around the per tent accurrent price levels, against a long term average of 5½ per cent. These are the sort of statistics that are likely to convince the major funds that a rise in equity values is justified.

The relationship with gilt yields

values is justified.

The relationship with gilt yields suggests the market will at least be stable. Competition from indexlinked gilts will probably not materialize until fund managers are more familiar with this new form of waters.

form of papers.
It is probably a mistake to be

US challenge in TV sector

British industry faces a hard fight against United States companies with far greater experience of installing and operating cable television systems, if it is to make the most of the "rewiring

retail price index between January and February.

Prospects for company profits, after all the rationalization on labour, head offices and unprofitable products undertaken by British industry over the last couple of years, look convincing.

British industry over the last couple of years, look convincing. nents that can only be imported from the United States — at least

A primary capital investment of F2.500m will be required to connect an expected demand of half the homes in Britain. Another £1,500m could be spent on additional services, such as viewdata and home security, to be laid on by cable. The annual increase in programming cannot be judged until the pattern of services has been established, but it is likely to amount to several

hundred milion pounds a year.

The cable itself is the part of the system where British industry is best placed to compete. BICC will be the main beneficiary, manufacturing both coaxial cable for the local connections and optical fibres for long distance lines.

Good grounds for property

Competition for indexed-linked gilts could actually increase institutional demandior property investment, according to Phillips

COMMODITIES

property and property unit trusts (Sally White writes). This is part of the brokers' counter-argument for those who maintain that indexlinked gilts as the answer to all the fund-managers' prayers.

Property had recently consistently outperformed inflation — that is property as measured by the Phillips & Drew indes of the 11 leading exempt property funds. The average over five years is 19.7 per cent on the index, against 12.9 per-cent for inflation, but over ten years the index rose 13.1 per cent, while inflation rose by 14.2 per

Best performing of the unit trusts — all of which are designed for tax exempt funds - is Pennine, where the managers are Matthews, Goodman & Postle-thwaite, who are estate managers in London and Liverpool.

As is so often the case with good performance, the managers have stuck to what they know and have invested predominantly in industrial property in the Midlands and Yorkshire, areas where most institutions would not even consider buying industrial

The reason for the continued pressure on the property market is the shortage of prime property sites — while there is likely to be no shortage of index-linked gilts once the investor has been won

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TEA: — Competition for indians

remained strong at yesterday: London

fea auction. but need kilo, while plainer

per sattracted less support at two io

four pence per kilo below privious

levels traders said.

Bright liquoring Africana wore often

one to three pence per kilo lower.

Medium and plainer aorts showed less

of a decline

Ceylons met good demand at fully

furn to doarer raise, particularly belier

quality sorts. South indians were

unchanged. 33, 473 packages were on

offer. — Reiller.

Lendon Metal Exchange official

warehouses at the end of last week (all

in lannes except silver which is in irny

ounces: . Copper fell 275 to 124 456;

Tin (ed 275 to 40, 205; Lead rose .75

to 68,600; Zue rose 15 to 61,775;

Mickel Rose 8-10 1,410; Silver rose

300 000 to 31.5m.

BIDS AND DEALS

The following proposed mergers are not to be referred to the Monopolies and Margers Commission: the acquisition by Touche Remnant of 20 per cent of Henry Ansbacher; Great Northern Investment Trust and RIT: Northern Foods and Keystone Foods.

Arlington Motor has sold for £1.4m its freehold premises at Chadwell Heath, Essex, which were up for sale after its business wate up for sale ener is business transferred to Basildon, Essex.

The company has also sold to loswich Cooperative society its business at Sudbury, Suffolk, where Arlington were Vauxhall-Opel-Bedford main dealers.

CAPITAL MARKETS

Philips, the Dutch electrical group, is making a 100m guilder (£21m) private placement of 10 per cent five year guilder notes at par. placement.

Energy glows amid

provided little guide to where the engineering industry is heading Seymour, Pierce agree that the underlying trend is uncertain, but put forward a case for selective investment in the sector, on the grounds that destocking has ended and that the cuts in interest rates could encourage some restocking.

E10m next year.
Those results from Tube Investments have caused Phillips & Drew to rank the shares a buy; they are at their 10-year price relative low. Forecasts at the pretax level are for £6.5m for the first-half and £18.5m in the

Nottingham Manufactur-ing, where Phillips & Drew see pretax at £6.5m and £15.5m for the first half and full year in 1982, is a "hold."

Simon & Coates provide a Private Investors' Bulletin for those interested in taking an active interests in their invest-ments, which, in addition to advice on tax, insurance, commodities and gold, lists share recommendations. The March bulletin suggests
Drake & Scull, Linfood,
Grand Metropolitan, Johnson
Matthey, S & W Berisford
and Tarmac.

Marks and Spencer's good trading performance over the SOUTH AFRICA

INTERNATIONAL

prov

Rustenburg Platinum, South Africa's biggest producer of the metal suffered a severe fall in profits during the six months to the end of February to R43.4m (£24.1£m) from to R43.4m (2.24.11m) from R116m. In the 12 months to the end of August 1981 Rustenburg's pretax profits were R233m. The company has declared an interim dividend of 12.5 cents, the same as last year. Rustensame as last year. Rusten-burg said that the lower profits were caused by a substantial decline in sales volume. The company is believed to be stockpiling platinum while the de-pression in the motor indus-try, one of its largest customers, continues.

HONGKONG

Hongkong business leaders have reacted calmly to the new agreement on textile exports to the United States, which severely reduces growth rates for 23 "hot-sell-ing" categories to 0.5 ing" categories to 0.5 per ing" categories 10 U.5 per cent to two per cent annually until December 1937. This includes shirts, trousers, blouses, twills and satins and accounts for two-thirds, of Hongkong's textile exports to the United States.

W GERMANY

Talks in West Germany between management and unions on the future of ENKA's chemical fibres plant in Kassel will restart tomor-row after an independent viability study.

West German crude oil imports fell 14.8 per cent to 11.98 million tonnes in the first two months of 1982 from 14.06 million tonnes in the like year-earlier period, the federal trade office has

KUWAIT

The Kuwaiti government has been advised to trim public sector spending owing to reduced oil revenue. The recommendation came from the finance ministry which forecast A\$3,500m budget deficit in 1990 if output is one million barrels a day, but A\$500m deficit if production is 1,400,000 barrels a day.

Provisional March figures for the Italian City of Milan showed that inflation dropped below 16 per cent for the first time in years on an annual basis, while the monthly increase of cost of living stood at 0.92 per cent compared with a nationwide rise of 1.3 per cent in February.

SWEDEN

L. M. Ericcson of Sweden has signed a \$100m contract for telephone equipment with the South Korean Government. The order, was landed in competition with Siemens, Nippon Electric, Northern Telecom and ITT and is the company's largest ever in

MALAYSIA

Malaysian Railways will buy 15 diesel electric locomotives

BROKERS' VIEWS

engineering mists

GKN and Tube Invest-lents recent results have

Particularly recommended in the sector is Howden Group, with its emphasis on the energy industry. Pretax profits for the yeat to Aprilare forecast by Seymour, Pierce at £8.5m, up from £7.75m, and could rise to £10m next year.

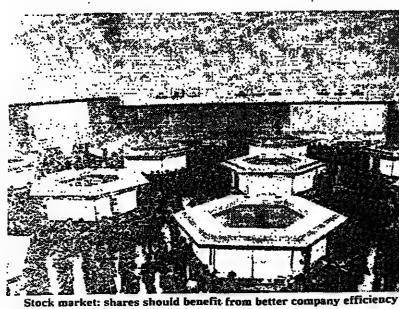
Victor Products (Wallsend) is a buy recommendation by Scott, Goff, Hancock, Pretax is forecast to rise to £1.6m for the year to April 1983.

attracted Rowe & Pitman's attention, and they are esti-mating that pretax profits will rise to £210m in 1982, then £240m in 1983. The group continues to increase volume sales with its ability to present the correct sales mix in both clothing and

An "outstanding transformula, strong management, the cash flow to finance a the cash flow to finance a major development programme and well considered diversification", are the reasons Fielding, Newson-Smith are suggesting that J. Sainsbury should be bought on any weakness. They are forecasting £83m pretax profits for 1982 and a rise to £98m in 1983. Fitch Lovell is recommended by Henderson recommended by Henderson Crosthwaite, as is Brooke Bond. The brokers are going for £6m to £6.5m at Fitch Lovell after property profits for the year to April, and a 30 per cent rise in the following year, if the management's work begins to pay off.

Amgold is damned with faint praise by Greenwell, who rate it a "weak hold". Consolidated Gold Fields is only a hold, from Sheppards and Chase. Both reflect the continued weakness in the gold bullion resolute.

little company which rates a buy from Rowe & Pitman.
The market capitalization is only just over E3m, but pretax profits are expected to-rise from £360,000 to £630,000 this year and to just under. Elm by 1983. It distributes stationery, office equipment, and manufacturers' chemical and manufacturers' chemical products for the car-care



ness,
The increase in proifits was well spread with both domestic and international

banking showing a higher level of activity. Total ad-vances rose from £491m to £757m with EGCD lending more than doubled to £232m.

in corporate finance, the bank earned a record income

cent stake in Morgan Gren-

ment banking subsidiary has

Beatson Clark, the glass container maker for the

pharmaceutical and cosmetic

industries, saw further im-provement in profits last

Pretax profits for the year to lanuary rose to £2.33m

BEATSON CLARK

Clear profit

says that it favours dis-closure of hidden reserves. Mr Bill Mackworth-Young, vice-chairman, thought it would be a good idea if inner

bank earned a record income and the largest contribution to group profits. After the sale by Morgan Guaranty Trust of most of its 33 per

would not disclose as long as competitors kept hidden reserves. Many accepting houses strongly oppose dis-

Morgan Grenfell fell, a new American invest-

over the next few weeks: not a sector is lacking in wide represen-

Morgan Grenfell has stuck to traditional merchant bank activities and about two-thirds of its gross income is drawn from fees while about half its fee income in turn relates to international business to international business making a total payment of 12.14p gross against 100 QUEENS MOAT

of 12.14p gross against 10p last time. The group's shares rose 4p to 200p, 2p above the

year's high.
year's high.
Mr David Clark, chairman,
said profit levels improved hotel and catering group, will finance its f30m acquisition
finance its f30m acquisition
for hotels from Grand because of higher pro-ductivity. He added that additional gains in margins will depend on the balance between reductions in unit costs and inflation of input Met, and loans totalling

£13m Meanwhile, the group The underwritten rights feared that trading con-

0.091(0.13a)

0.051(0.046a)

0.89(0.78) 0.22(0.18)

0.31(D.3)

shares and £3.85m of 10.5 per cent convertible loan stock will be on the basis of nine ordinary shares at 27p for every 10 held and £1 of loan stock for every 12 ordinary shares held.

After the acquisition, Grand Met will hold approximately 12.5 per cent of the enlarged ordinary share capital of Queens Moat The 15-year-term loans totalling £10m have been arranged with the group's

clearing bankers with additional facilities of £5m for capital expenditure, and working capital needs. Pre-tax profits rose from £973,000 to £1.03m in the

year to December

—(—) 2.6(2.6)

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28 50; three months, £435-55 50, Settlement, £425 50. Sales, 5,075 inpart PLATIRUM was at £172.55 is511.001a tryonce. Suppl. 591.85p per 151.001a tryonce. Suppl. 591.85p per 1709 outco. (Unied States cinta equivalent, 700.501; three months, 416.70p (757.50c); one year, 414.79p (757.50c); one year, 416.70p 27/11 —(1.8) — (2.1) — (2.1)

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Legal appointments

2.74(3.19)

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10.77(10.46)

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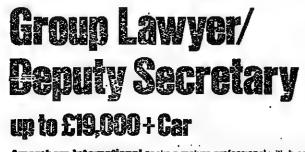
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Legal appointments also on page 19

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idend of 12.5 cents, the register that the last year Russes of its were caused long betannial decline in the last the last the last betannial decline in the last last the last betannial decline in the last last to be company. lume. The company is lieved to be stockping in the motor into the stockping in the motor into the lession in the motor into stockping in the motor into stomers. company in the stomers. stomers, continues.

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alks in West Germen alks in some terms aween management at nions on the funre a NKA's chemical fibras plants. Eassel will resian tome w after in independen West German crude at oports fell 14% per center 1 98 million tonnes in the en 14.66 and ion iones a ne like year-earlier period to rederal tode office by

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Criss of the Broke Broke

• Social democracy appears to be making its mark in the blue-blooded ranks of the City, winning converts in one of the City's top merchant banks Morgan Grenfell Last year Mr Roy Jenkins, who this week woos voters at the Hillhead by-election, joined the board of Morgan Grenfell Holdings. His experience has proved of great value says chairman Lord Catio in his annual report. So will Morgan 1 M. Brand - of Smith - 1 - 177 COMM Goren Community States and Ever 2 MALAYSIA annual report. So will Morgan Grenfell, which contributed Malas and more accompanies £12,500 to the Tory party in nne eiche nne eiche n whit 1980 and a further sum in 1981, help fund the new centre party? "We are thinking of making contributions to the SDP", says Mr Bill Mackworth-Young, vice chairman of Morean Grenfell

Spending money like water

man of Morgan Grenfell

John Elfed Jones has got himself a good deal as the new chairman of the Welsh

Water Authority.

He will be paid £20,540 for this three-day-a-week job which he takes over on June 1, the salary for which has trebled in less than four

which he takes over on June 1, the salary for which has trebled in less than four years.

In 1978 the salary for Elfed Jones's predecessor T. M. Hayden Rees had been £5,403 but according to Authority accounts it then jumped to 110 709 and then jumped to music from Rossini's Barber 100. accounts it then jumped to £10,709 and then in 1979 to £14,550 and by last year it was £19,162.

Although the chairman's salary had more than trebled, the Autority's other employment costs have gone up by only three quarters from £25 million to £4 million—in a period when the Authority has made losses totalling £15 million—and is considering increasing water charges by a fifth.

Hadson is the latest in a ing was far more difficult growing line of directors who have found big screen fame were real Tartars—they expected to be obeyed. I was on the set and under the lights it frankly looked awful, but Hugh said it would be all right. When I saw the cessors include Alan Parker, whose most memorable commercials include the one in which a man selects a hat purely by the size of its brim

Nicholas Cole

purely by the size of its brim to protect his cigar from the turn an ordinary commercial rain, and Ridley Scott, best into something special, that known for the nostalgic, beautifully filmed commercial viewers — and customers — beautifully filmed commercial viewers — and customers — tan take pleasure in. Undercials for Hovis.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr J. G. Quinton (director and senior general manager of Barclays Bank) has been elected and the net result is that they chairman of the chief executive and Hudson are now lost to that entertaining the views officers. Committee of the advertisers, so busy are they is at least as effective a way of influencing the public as beating peeople over the head Bankers, with effect from April ules.

1. Mr. Quinton succeeds Mr. S. T. Graham (director and group chief executive of Midland Bank).

With their feature film sched of influencing the public as beating peeople over the head with the brand name and the heavy sales pitch.

It is a belief that costs the one of London's top tale.

Bank).

Mr G. M. Giff will be appointed head of the foreign exchange division of the Bank England to succeed Mr J. L. were immensely talented ing to one leading creative Sangster on his retirement in There is still a raft of pretty director. November. Mr Gill is at present good directors, but I don't think there's anyone to banking and credit markets.

Mr Peter Representation of the leading creative ing to one leading creative director.

The more lavish films, some and the leading creative ing to one leading creative director.

The more lavish films, some as Hudson's tour de force for the Fiat Strada, cost

Mir Peter Bray and Mr John

It was Mr Webster who well over £100,000. Of this well over £100,000. Of this well over £100,000. Of this well over £100,000 and be director's fee can be the board of lbstock Building recreates a 1920s pub atmossince some directors make

Women and blacks in the USA fear job cutbacks. Bailey Morris reports

Last in, first out: bad for minorities

Forsaking our customary modesty, I can disclose that Nicholas Fleming's latest Washington. The past turbulent year in the United States has confirmed one of the worst fears of women and minorities — that they will be the first to novel Takeover, due out next Monday, takes a speculative story in The Times Business be laid off in periods of

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

'Takeover'

proves

us right

bankruptcy. The shares plummet, leading to a run on

Fleming --- a solid yarn.

I will not spoil the solid rather than gripping yarn by revealing how the day is saved and who saves it. Suffice to say that the pinstripe hero is not in the same league as James Bond, which may be an advantage; Fleming, 43, who lives and farms near Henley, Oxon, is keen to break the mould of his previous three books.

his previous three books, which "followed in uncle's

Uncle was, of course the late ian Fleming, the writer. Nicholas Fleming's cousins run Robert Fleming and Co.,

and assisted him with re-search. None of the events in Takeover is based on that bank's activities, he says. Naturally:

Well-heeled

Ministry of Defence.

veteran

will not spoil the solid

the bank itself.

News as its starting-point. Fortunately for our repu-tation, the story turns out to Despite a decade of what are known as Affirmative Action Programs" (job quotas for minorities) and unprebe true.

A distinguished City merchant bank is heading for cedented employment gains, disaster. To make matters worse, its major American new figures show that the career and salary prospects of women and minorities are beginning to slip backwards, ebbing with the strong economic side which has flattened investment is on the verge of deposits and finally the threat of a takeover bid for omic tide which has flattened employment in America

generally.
This is the dismal con-clusion of leaders of more than a dozen women's organizations who converged on Washington last week to launch a national compaign to fight for jobs and "economic justice" for women.

omic justice" for women.

The unravelling of a decade of widely heralded action programmes—in which the number of American working women grew to well over 40 million, or more than 50 per cent of all. women in the United States has been caused by employers reverting to the traditional semiority system. ity system.

other words, the last In other words, the last workers to be hired are now the first to be fired. The result is redundancy for a disproportionate number of women and blacks who fought their way up to lower management and middle management positions during the 1970s.

This pattern is particularly evident in federal and state bureaucracies which traditionally have been one of the most important job sources for women and minorities.

shows, for example, that traditional alliance between women managers in federal minority groups and organized abour.

a rate more than double that of minority groups generally the street of minority groups generally and three and a half times prompting a spate of lawsuits. that of all administrators.

The US Bureau of National

Affairs, an organization which charts national trends and gathers regional statistics, recently published a series of pamphlets exposing the imbalance in layofts as a problem in cities as diverse as Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit and even Kalamazoo.

Like most ex-soldiers, Philip Birch remembers his army Detroit and even Kalamazoo.

So serious is the problem the jobs have to be reduced at a time when unemployment among young black Thomas Atkins, General people is approaching 40 per counsel of the National cent and the number of US households headed by women has swelled more than 75 per There administration has cent since 1960 to close to 20 pretty well abandoned the new constituencies such as boots with affection and hatred. These days, his relationship with them is more straightforward. He has just marched Warn White, the international footwear group of which he is chair-man and managing director. per cent of the total, that it new constituencies such as

The big screen

craftsmen with a

30-second start

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING:

BEHIND THE CAMERA

By Torin Douglas

Chariots of Fire, which last phere through a combination week won the British Acadof of black-and-white filming, emy Award for the best film impercable casting and a public of 1981, has catapuled its piano song. Underpinning director, Hugh Hudson, into the film is an element of the top league of international film directors.

Yet charges are that the more sophisticated adver-

national film directors.
Yet chances are that the film will not get as large an audience as some of Hudson's previous films, which have regularly been screened on television over the past few years.
They include the black-and-white "Gercha" commercial for Courage Best Bitter, the "Ski Lodge" commercial for Cinzano, starring Joan Collins and Leonard Rossiter, and, a comparative epic in a to use Bob Krasker, who

music from Rossini's Barber job. of Seville. "Now in those days, light-

Hudson is the latest in a ing was far more difficult

Parker found fame with the best British commercials

films such as Bugsy Malone is the belief that the adver-

tisements, unlike television

uninvited into the home, and

and Midnight Express, Scott tisements, unlike television with The Duellist and Alien, programmes, are broadcast

and Hudson are now lost to that entertaining the viewer



Upholding women's rights in Washington, USA

A new congressional study has created a rift in the

and minorities fight back against the entrenched seniority system in organized

"Until the recession civil rights groups and organized labour were working very closely together. Now, when you have to deal with the question of what to do when



Chicago workers: blacks may be one of the first groups to suffer in the recession

"We're in a crisis. Women are so terrified of losing their jobs they won't speak up about such things as equal salaries or advancement." salaries or advancement," salaries or advancement, corporate salary of \$100,000 a says Ms Sandra Porter, exexutive director of the National Commission of Working Woman.

She says that history proves that the gains made by American women over the past decade are fragile and must be fought for in order to avoid the inevitable back-sliding which has followed every period of gain made by

"During every period of war as far back as the Civil war, women have surged into the workforce only to be expelled from it as soon as the men returned from fighting to take up their jobs again, she says.

Women's groups are par-ticularly fearful that the new breed of female executi ves will increasingly be blocked from advancement in Corpor-ate America which they have only begun to penetrate in the last decade.

Although it is still too soon to give a detailed breakdown of the effects of recession on women in management it is nonetheless true that the greatest number of female executives are concentrated in the softer public relations and service positions. These generally are the first to go, say a spokesman for Catalyst inc., a New York manage ment consultancy which specializes in placing women

in management positions. It is also true that women no longer enjoy the unique support and encouragement UNEMPLOYMENT RATE they formerly enjoyed among BLACK WOMEN top American male managers TOTAL EMPLOYE during the peak of the "affirmative years" of the 19709s.

19709s. TOTAL EMPLOYED
Then, not a month went UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

women and blacks," says ment of some new "first" social confrontation", says Senator Robert Packwood, achieved by a woman, chairman of the Republican whether it be the first woman Ms Porter. The first signs of conflict have already begun to emerge as women in the

workforce become increasingly hostile towards each

other, resulting in a new, divisive relationship between

the non-professional support

non management women

which could become very serious if not nipped in the

bud," says Jane Fleming, executive director of Wider

Opportunities for Women, a

trains women for non-trad-

hostility can be traced largely to the lower-paid women who

see their opportunities for

advancement drying up as the economy declines.

salaries and positions denied

being heard with growing

quite in the same league of

However, other creative directors believe that the

departure of some of the top

men has opened up the way for exciting new talent. "I don't think that their going

has harmed the business", says Len Weinreich, creative

director of Wasey Campbell Ewald and president of the Advertising Creative Circle.

directors become fashionable in advertising, everyone writes commercials for them to direct and everything looks exactly the same. I don't believe you should write a commercial with a

particular director in mind — you should write it, and then

look around for the best

director for that commer-cial". Mr Weinreich wel-comes the success that the

commercials directors have had in feature films.

Already other successful

advertising directors, such as Adrian Lyne, who made the recent award-winning Coin-treau commercial, and Peter

Webb, who directed the John Smith's Yorkshire Bitter

series, are making feature films and younger directors,

are finding opportunities in

ond commercial is invaluable

"It's like being a world

Hugh Hudson disagreed:

"The trouble is that when

Parker and Hudson.

"The sentiment that it is

increasingly, these women

itional work.

the rest.

national organization which

The source of this growing

staff and female managers.

But these female role models, no matter how im-pressive, still accounted for between management and only a tiny proportion of all working women in the United States.

The vast majority of them were concentrated in lower paying clerical, service and factory jobs.
At last count, 80 per cent

of all American working women remained in these positions and only 20 per cent were counted as professionals, and this classification included nurses, teachers, and others in the traditional female jobs.

Only one per cent of the 44 million working women in America have made it into non-traditional, highly paid corporate management posare turning against the favoured one per cent of female managers and pro-fessionals who have achieved itions and it now appears, with recession, that their number is dwindling. better to have a man as a boss than a woman boss is 'Minorities have always

few expectations. The tragedy in America now is ton." said Ms Porter. that the women, particularly women who head households, have begun to have expectations which may not be had a problem and therefore tations which may not be are less and less willing to fulfilled, resulting inevitably see other women receive the in some horrible form of choice jobs,"

THE UNEMPLOYED IN AMERICA

1980 Feb 1981 Feb 1982 BLACK MEN TOTAL EMPLOYED 5.1 m 13.4% UNEMPLOYMENT RATE WHITE MEN TOTAL EMPLOYED UNEMPLOYMENT RATE 12.9% WHITE WOMEN without the announce- Source: US Byreau of Labor S up and coming directors are

Business Editor

Can Opec hold the line?

culties, the most remark-able feature of their emergency meeting in Vienna last weekend is that they

reached any agreement.
From their point of view, their decision to place a new ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day on production is a brave stab at ending the world glut and reaffirming their hold on an ever turbulent market. Possibly it has an outside chance of working. But the odds that oil prices will have to

oil prices will have to weaken further than they have already are still running strongly in our favour.

What happens next depends partly on the physical dictates of supply and demand, and partly on the psychology of the oil market. The latter is by no



Humberto Calderon Berti

as fanciful an means element in the oil business as many people might imagine.

At the moment, with interest rates high and future projections for oil sales at unartractively low levels, the companies are still frantically trying to run down their unwanted stocks of oil, which cost them an estimated \$6 to \$8 a barrel a year in finance costs alone. The exact rate of stock drawdown is part of a propaganda war being waged between Opec and the oil industry, and nobody really knows the exact

figures. What is clear, however, is that, if the industry convinces itself that Opec really is going to hold fast, then the destocking urge will weaken — and so will the pressure on oil prices, provided that demand does start to pick uo again soon.

start to pick uo again soon.

But can Opec really win this phoney (but consequential) war? The Vienna meeting was quite patently another triumph for the Saudi Arabia, who staged managed the outcome with their customary skill. The Saudis have changed their tack in ther last few weeks, tack in ther last few weeks, and, having opriginally been happy to allow some modest decline in prices, have now apparently nailed their colours to the mast of defending the existing price levels. If it lasts, this could be a change of great significance. significance, Technically,

there is

nothing in last weekend's are very independently-

production quoa agreement that precludes Opec cutting that precides oper curring its output below the new ceiling to whatever level (say 16 million barrels a day) that is necessary to make the prices stick. But, despite the assurances from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates that this is indeed rates that this is indeed what will now happen, most Opec observers think they know better. Anybody who saw the Venezuelan oil minister's thunder-black face at Vienna when he learned that his hard-pressed Government was going to have to bear a disproportionately large burden of the output cuts proposed realises that covering England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ire-land - owned by a holding company. But if, say, the central board, which is a statutory corporation, became the group holding company, this still leaves the problem of who owns the central board and to whom it should be accountable when it moves to the orivate sector.

proposed realises that private sector.
implementing the agreement is going to a tricky favour some form of mutu-The feeble tactic of

Contrary to the fears of imbalance in the world of some and the hopes of market underlines the fac others, the Organisation of that Opec's leaders know Petroleum Exporting Counthe market is not yet back tries (Opec) is not yet on their side. Three years defunct. Given the oil producers' internal differences and come of their side. Three years ago, Opec produced more than 60 per cent of the free than 60 per cent of the ences and some of their world's oil supplies. Today, immediate financial diffiits share is 17.5 milliom barrels a day out of 46 million barrels a day — or less than 40 per cent.

GDP ·· **Yardsticks**

The latest figures on output confirm the picture which has been emerging of a slow recovery. The Central Statistics Office has slightly scaled down its estimate of reovery last summer, but has produced the same estimate for output in the final quarter of 1981 as it published last month.

That leaves the output measure just fractionally

measure just fractionally below its level in the final quarter of 1980. But the other two measures of Gross Domestic Product are telling a much more opti-

mistic story.

The expenditure estimate is showing a 0.8 per cent rise and the income estimate is on a par with the equivalent period in 1980. What has happened is that during the recession the output measure has been painting a gloomier picture of what is happening than other estimates, especially

the expenditure series.
As the economy picks up we would expect this to go into reverse, with the out-put measure being more bullish and the expenditure data giving a gloomier This could have an im-

portant impact on the way we think about recovery The output measure published earlier than the rest and tends to be perceived as the best guide. So over the next year, it is likely to feel as if the economy is growing faster than the 1% per cent growth which the Chancellor forecast.

TSBs The next stage

Who owns the Trustee Savings Banks? In just, nobody does. But the TSBs are trying to come up with a more satisfactory answer to enable them to complete the transition to the private

The TSB Group has been unergoing a radical trans-formation in recent years. The 1976 Trustee Savings Rank Act set the scene for the TSBs to become the "third force" in United Kingdom banking creating a unique federal structure of 16 regional TSBs around a centre board.

However, the problem of ownership still remains to be solved before the TSBs can seek enabling legislation to complete the transition to full banking status in the private sector and away from the Treasury

which now controls them. Although the TSBs, with balance sheet footings of some £6,000, have no equity capital, there is an accumulated surplus of some 1600m. But as uncorporated societies, nobody actually owns them. Furthermore some of the regional banks

minded. Keen to complete the trasition during this Parlia-ment, the TSBs are trying to come up with an answer to their constitutional muddle by September to allow time for legislation. This might involve regional banks into subsidiaries - covering England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland - owned by a holding company. But if, say, the

ality of trust involving depositors. But finding the

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

advertising as a result of the gaps they have left. The discipline required to tell a story and build an atmosphere within a 30-sec-

ABOVE: Tickling the ivories in the Courage Best Bitter television

ABOVE: Tickling the ivories in the Courage Best Bitter television seconds to 90 minutes can be daunting. "It's difficult to go straight from one to another," Peter Webb told the magazine Creative Review,



well over 100 commercials a year, their earning potential s considerable.

These sums, of course, are considerably less than the cost of buying the airtime to transmit the commercial, cials than they once were, supplements.

paricularly since Equity For such advertisers, the renegotiated the repeat fee directors who have been arrangement for its mem-

training for a director, though the transition from 30 which recently ran a series on the commercials directors Such considerations will become even more crucial in November when Channel Four comes on the air. Not only will the number of champion sprinter and then they suddenly put you into transmissions increase if a commercial is shown on both the mile. You're struggling a bit," said Mr Webb. channels, thereby incurring extra repeat fees, but for advertisers attracted to Chan-"To me it was like being let out of prison, frankly. I felt l nel Four by the compara-tively low cost of airtime, the cost of making a reasonable was in clover and really enjoyed doing it". commercial may be prohibi-On the other hand, there is

a strong argument for saying that the quality of the commercials on Channel Four, the upmarket channel,

which often runs to over 150,000 per 30-second showing. Nevertheless, there are produce commercials with a signs that advertisers are less similar quality feel to the willing to pay such pro-duction costs for commer-duction costs for commer-

wooed away to make feature bers' appearances in com- films will be a sad loss. Many mercials, considerably in agency creative directors creasing the cost of using agree with Mr Webster's sessment that none of the

Base Lending Rates

	ABN Bank 13%
۱	Barclays 13%
1	BCCI 13%
ı	Consolidated Crds. 131/1%
١	C. Hoare & Co *13%
1	Lloyds Bank 13%
1	Midland Bank 13%
l	Nat Westminster 13%
1	TSB 13%
	Williams & Glyn's 13%
	* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 10.4%. £10,000 up to £50,000 11% £50,000 and over 11°,%.
. 4	

blaming Britain's cut in right formula is a complex North Sea prices for the and tricky problem.

10	KT (63						P	7E.
Righ	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Grass Divipi	Yld %	Actual) ully Taxon
129	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	129		10.0	7.8		
75	62	Airsprung Group	73	٠ ـــ	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
205	187	Bardon Hill	199	.—	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107	_	15.7	14.7		
104	.63	Deborah Services	63	.—	6.0	9.5	3.1	5 9
131	97	Frank Horsell	127	-	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
83	39	Frederick Parker	78xd	3	6.4	8.2	4.0	7.6
78	46	George Blair	53	,	_	_		
102	93	Ind Prec Castings	96	+1	7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
109	100	Isis Conv Pref	109	.—	15.7	14.4		
113	94	Jackson Group	97	_	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
130	198	James Burrough	114	_	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
334	248	Robert Jenkins	250	+2	31.3	12.5	_	R.8
64	51	Scruttons "A"	64		5.3	8.3	9.8	9.1
<u>222</u>	-	Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
15	10	Twinlock Ord	.14	+%	_	_		
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	791/2	+4	15.0	18.9		_
44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
103	73	Walter Alexander	79	_	6.4	8.1	5.2	9.2
263	Z <u>12</u>	W. S. Yeates	229	+1	13.1	1.7	4.3	8.8
		Prices now availa	ble on l	Preste	d page	8146	-	4.0
				_				

ICE SKATING

Feast with Courses

By Peter Marson

As night follows day, so Rosslyn Park perform their annual small miracle at Roehampton and its environs over the next four days when 250 of the leading rugby-playing schools wrestle for survival through a total of 495 matches.

The national schoolboy seven The national schoolboy seven-a-side tournament, now in its forty-forth year, kicks off this morning on KCS Old Boys' ground on the Kingston bypass at a time when students of gastrology will be musing over their black coffee and discussing the merits of kippers and kedgeree.

Playing in groups of five. 85 schools will have negotiated four rounds in the open tournament by this evening, with group winners jostling for a place in the final tomorrow (6.20) at Roehampton.

Roehampton.

Also tomorrow 44 schools start out in the junior schools (under 13) tournament and 75 more in The Festival, which is for one-term rugby schools only. On Thursday it is all change for All Hallows and Terra Nova as 40 preparatory schools swerve and dummy their way to the lie in their own mini festival.

By 12.30 today we shall have had our first look at St Edward's Liverpool, Sevenoaks, the holders, Cowley and LL andovery.

Robin Cousins and John Curry are returning to competition. The former world ice skating champions will take part in a professional circuit of competitions with prize money of £5,000 at stake in each contest.

Plans for the new competition were revealed at Heathrow Airport yesterday by Cousins as he flew to Montreal to take part in the first event this weekend. Boarding a Concorde flight he said: "It's true to say that I miss the old feeling of competition. the old feeling of competition. It's been two years since my last top class contest and I guess I miss the adrenalin and tension of

More than £1bn of possible sponsorship in British sport is to

sponsorship in British sport is to be tapped in a new scheme launched by the Sports Council and the Central Council of physical recreation yesterday. Called the Sports sponsorship advisory service, the aim is to increase commercial involvement in sport in this country.

Last year 700 companies invested more than £50m in British sport but marketing executive Derek Etherington, in charge of the new venture, believes the possibilities of expansion are almost limitless.

Cousins and Curry return

Robin Cousins and John Curry competition. This will be a former world ice skating champions will take part in a competition will take part in a competition against all of the top professional circuit of competitions with prize money of £5,000 at stake in each contest.

Plans for the new competition were revealed at Heathrow Airport yesterday by Cousins as as flew to Montreal to take part in the first event this weekend. Boarding a Concorde flight he said: "No — none whatsoever." In the first event this weekend. Boarding a Concorde flight he daid: "It's true to say that I miss he old feeling of competition. This will be a competition. This will be a competition. This will be a competition against all of the top professional skaters from all over the world." Curry, though will not compete for prize money. Asked if he had any regrets about turning professional he said: "No — none whatsoever." In the first competition in Montreal is a success, seven more events are planued in States and others in the Far East and Europe. The circuit will the top men skaters and the women's circuit will the competition against all of the top professional skaters from all over the world." Curry, though will not compete for prize money.

Asked if he had any regrets about turning professional he said: "No — none whatsoever." In the first competition about turning professional he said: "No — none whatsoever." In the first competition in Montreal is a success, seven more events are planued in States and others in the Far East and Europe. The circuit will the competition of the world." Curry, though will be a competition about turning professional he said: "No — none whatsoever." In the first competition in the first co

Encouraging more sports sponsorship

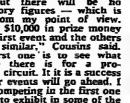
investing in sport, to encourage exising sponsers to widen their

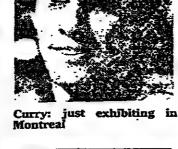
to the competitive stage

Lynn, Dorothy Hannill and Peggy Fleming.

"Each contest will be similar to the Olympics or world championships but there will be no compulsory figures — which is great from my point of view. There is \$10,000 in prize money for the first event and the others will be similar," Cousins said. "The first one is to see what response there is for a professional circuit. It it is a success the other events will go ahead, I will be competing in the first one but plan to exhibit in some of the others. John Curry is just exhibiting in Montreal,"

two sports that made a major advance on television in the past year while equestrianism and Rugby League lost ground.







Cousins: adrenalin is flowing again

Fog may clear in time for a side view of the last four

Opie, and Susan Cogswell v Vicki Cardwell, formerly Miss Moffinann.

Miss Strauss was not seeded and Miss Cogswell was seeded only fifth but there is not much to choose between Miss Strauss, Martine le Moignan (the seed she beat) and Miss Cope — all stalls. This, together with the teenagers and all Ernish. Nor could Miss Cogswell's win over Angela Smith be renarded as surprising, though \$-5, 9-3, 9-0 was unexpectedly convincing.

Other than the presence of the leading contenders for the forthcoming British championships, the most interesting feature of the tournament was the introduction, on Sunday, of the Swedish Trans Wall court, made of a material called Plexi Glass. This permitted viewing through the side wall, as well as the back wall. The untire structure looked rather like a large greenhouse, with a flat roof.

The court had been shipped from Stockholm and had need the side walls, because beyond the sides walls, because beyond the sides walls, because beyond the sides walls, because

roof.

The court had been shipped from Stockholm and had previously made a round trip to Cologne. All this shunting about

The struggle to win first prizes of £2,500 and £300 has been with the fact that the walls were reduced to four players of each sex in the Patrick Tournament at the Chichester Festival Theatra. The pairing for this evening's often made the flight of the ball semi-finals are Jahangir Khan v difficult to follow. But the Qamar Zaman, hidayat Jahan v organizers and technical staff Geoff Hunt, Ruth Strauss v Lisa have had a day and a half in Opie, and Susan Cogowell v Vicki Cardwell, formerly Miss Hoffmann.

view of all is from the balconies beyond the sides walls, because downward sight-lines mean that the ball is easy to follow against



Jahangir Khan Qamar Zaman in semi-final

the solid background of the door.

In short, this brave experiment is, for all its imperfections, an exciting advance. Squash holds a proud place among Britain's participant sports is more than the source of the spectator sport, except or television, but it is clearly breaking through what were formerly regarded as the bound

ATHLETICS

London Mile road race planned for next year

From Norman Fox, Athletics Correspondent, Rome, March 22

onposed by the IAAR. Until how they have been fearful that such races would be treated too seriously with promoters claiming world records.

After a meeting bere they concluded: "The committee sees no threat, if correctly scheduled in relation to the key dates of the track and field season, in staging probular road races over distances." roular road races over distances of 10,000 metres or less, e.g. the Fifth Avenue Mile, New York. Such races which attract thousands of speciators, can provide a

very positive means of promotion for track and field statetics." Not surprisingly the plan for a London Mile comes from the organizer of the New York Mile and marethon races, Fred Lebow who was one of many organizers and promoters who used the world cruss couldry champion-ships here as a market place for bargaining over future events.

A decision by the International Anateur. Athletic Association here this weekend has substantially improved the chances of a practice. He now wants to see a world wide series of road mile elembankment and finishing at the Embankment are scheduled for Baltimore, Rome and Tokyo. In London he would like to use The public would expect a the public would expect a

The public would expect a London Mile to included Steve Over and Sebastian Coe. Last year Overt entered for the Fifth Avenue. Mile but withdrew because of a virus. However, Mr. Lebow said the appearance of Coe and Overt was not essential to hes mile series, indeed it could be an embarrassment if the crowds were too big to bandle.

It seems that the initial excitement over the possibility of Coe and Overt meeting anywhere has faded, at least in the eyes of television companies. Whereas the McCormack organization was understood to be talking of a \$1m North American contract for television rights for the proposed three race series, the price has three race series, the price has comke down to \$250,000. CBS have agreed to pay \$170,000 oor the mile race at Eugene, Oregon, on September 25.

HOCKEY

UAU are best prepared and have widest range

By Sydney Friskin

Universities Athletic Union are strongly fancied to retain the ship when they beat Durham 4-2 title at the British Universities in the final. Their midfield Sports Federation championship strength is provided by Keith which starts today at Close House playing fields, Heddon-on-the-Wall, Newcastle. They have the widest range in the choice of players and are the best prepared.

Play starts at 9.30 with a match between Scotland, last year's runners-up, and Cambridge, and half an heur later, on another putch, Tripity College (Dublin) Gregory and Atkinson to do the will take on Northern Ireland in a series of pool matches from Miles to set up the attacks. In Universities Athletic Union are winners of the UAU champion

players and are the best prepared.
Play starts at 9.30 with a match between Scotland, last year's runners-up, and Cambridge, and half an hour later, on another puch, Trinity College (Dublin) will take on Northern Ireland in a series of pool matches from which the winners and runners-th will qualify for the semi-final round. The final will be played at 11.15 on Thursday.

Competition should be keener in Pool A, which consists of Scotland, Cambridge, London and Oxford. UAU seem to stand out against their three rivals, in Pool B, Trinity College (Dublin), Northern Ireland and Wales.

UAU have drawn much of their talent from Loughborough, the

Miles to set up the attacks. In one of the later matches today they will meet Oxford, who will need to play better in attack if they intend to avenge their defeat. They must hope for better things from Black Lawless and Robinson.

jeren.

memory nem bered

ng abroad.

Well

In Yellowlees Scotland hve a tower of strength at the back and their side look well balanced. Loudon are the weakest of the four and will have to play extremely well to qualify.

VOLLEYBALL

Another lost weekend

Home advantage told in the International series between England and Scotland at the weekend. The Scots women travelled to the Midlands and lost 3-0 twice, and the English men were routed north of the Border on Saturday and Sunday.

For themen it was the same old story of lack of success in Scotland: it is 12 seasons now without a win for them there. On Saturday at Grangemouth, before

without a win for them there. On Saturday at Grangemouth, before a capacity crowd of around 700, the Scots won 3-1 (4-15, 5-12, 15-8, 15-2) for the international Red Cross Trophy, and after the second set were well on top. Jim Cowper, of MIM, the Scottish champion club, was ottanding and was man of the match, while Steve Pincott, the English spiker, was outstanding in the first set but faded and did not look match fit.

On. Sunday at Irvine, before

another full house, the Scots found it even easier, winning the round it even easier, winning the 'Rockware Glass international 3-0 inside an hour (15-5, 15-120, 15-11). It was hardly the best preparation for the English team's participation in the Spring Cup in April.

England's only crumb of comfort was that their junior men, after losing 3-0 on Saturday, won 3-2 on Sunday in a game lasting over two hours.

In the women's matches the English won 3-0 at Nottingham on Saturday and although all three games were close they never looked like losing. Ann Jarvis, England's most capped player, was outstanding on Saturday and Sunday, when the home side triumphed 3-0 again, at Leicester. Chris Hazell, the English captain and best artacker, also shone on Sunday.

CYCLING

Manchester are the hub

By John Wilcockson

Five riders from Manchester Wheelers have been chosen by the British Cycling Federaton for the Great Eritain and England teams in next month's Sealink international race.

international race.

Tarce riders from this sponsored club are in the top team,
headed by Bob Downs, who lives
at Basildon, Essex. Downs won
the Sealink two years ago. With
him in the team are his two club
colleagues, Jeff Williams, who
has won a Scalink stage in each
of the rast two years, and Steve
Jougnin, winner of the Grand
Prix of Essex last Sunday.

rix of Essex last Sunday. Leader of the England team

the 1981 national champion. Mark Bell, now racing in France. He will be supported by two riders of great experience, Steve Poulter and John Clewarth, and the two other Manchester Wheelers, Des Fretwell and Peter Longbottom. The race starts in Ostend on April 19 and after a channel crossing the final four stages take place in England, finishing in Manchester on April 24.

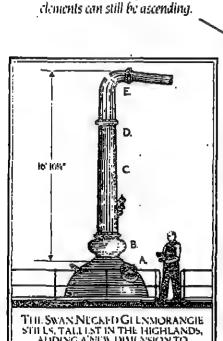
FLLMALT WHISKIES are good. A few, sublime. Among these, there is some gentlemanly jostling for pride of place. The Old Contenders SOME POINT TO their product's mist-shrouded history; some to their peat and their barley; others yet

to the chilly waters of the burn that feeds the distillery: or to the length of time the finished liquor matures and burgeons in its oaken bed.

Primus inter pares

ONLY ONE, HOWEVER, stands literally head and shoulders above the rest.

ITS NAME IS GLENMORANGIE, a saffron-gold malt of the most singular sweet-temper and purity.



AT THIS POINT most other Highland

mall stills call it a day. But callow

THE HEART of the whiskymaking process, the still itself, where the cherished ingredients seethe and jostle in anticipation of

A swan among the onions GLENMORANGIE'S VIRTUE, while deriving in part from hallowed spring water and timehonoured rituals as impressive as any of its rivals, stems most significantly from an idiosyncrasy of its stills which (though conventionally onion-shaped at the base) possess necks so tall that they make other Highland stills look almost dwarfish.

16 FEET 10 /4 INCHES.

The loftiest point in the chosen vapours' ascent. From here, the way is smooth.

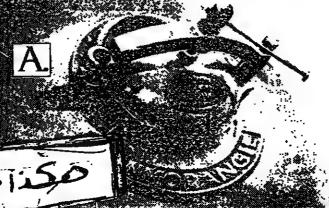
EVEN THE HARDIEST

gatecrashers start dropping back at this stage.

THIS IS NOT for the sake of mere elegance; it has a

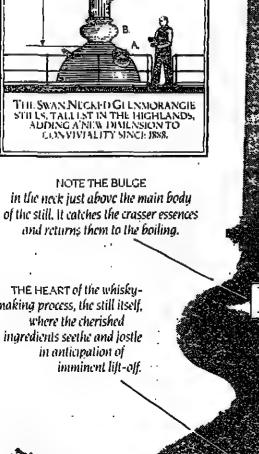
THE TALLER THE NECK of the still, the less can the heavier elements and grosser oils dimb to mingle with the purer vapours that ascend to the top.

THE RESULT (after ten years' slumber in oaken casks) is a single malt whisky from which initiates obstinately refuse to be weaned, and to which newcomers vow dedication from the first uplifting bibble.



Alittle nearer heaven than other

The Glenmorangie Distillery Company, Tain, Ross-stire Established 1843



higher purpose.

The height of contentment

GLENMORANGIE



id background of the door id packer of the prace experimental its imperfections at a advance. Squash holds a place among Bridge thank eports. It may need similar prominence 8: or sport, except a on, but it is clean in through what was by regarded as the bond of the possible.

Zaman in semi-final

oad race ext year Correspondent, Rome,

nergotic life Lebow general arranges to but his idea me to life how want to see wide before of road mis adv he is welling on a Mile with television cover-most severally, and other are school set for Bald-Richard and Today In a he would the mitte The r Proceedings for the police over lowers to the perproblem a trial expect a

prepared est range

THE RACING INDUSTRY

A special investigation into how the sport of kings has survived the restraints of the recession and how the industry will meet the challenges of the future: Part 1

Rough ride ahead to keep the crowds

THE FLAT: By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Flat season, appears to be in good order. more horses in training, competing for more prize money than ever, ever encreasing prices paid for a horse ready to go to stud, but also the unproven yearing. Add to this the fact that attendances were reasonably stable (2,396,479 for 451 race days last season compared with 2.355,398 for 403 race days in 1980) and it seems that Flat racing has weathered the recession remarkably

But, sadly, all is not as rosy for this sport-cum-industry as that sketch makes out. Problems lie ahead. Prize money last season rose by £1,365,628 — from £12,633,000 to £13,998,628 — with the Horsecace Betting Levy Board providing £6,616,200. Yet that increase only kept pace with inflation.

The Levy Board have increased their allocation by 13 per cent for the coming season which begins on Thursday, but a rise of more than 20 per cent is necessary for the real values to be restored to 1978 levels. That is as worrying as the knowledge that several leading trainers have had to increase their leading trainers have had to increase their charges by as much as 20 per cent recently. One of our leading trainers did so because his accountant had just told him that he had made a loss of £27,000 on his fees in the last financial year.

The more you delve, the less healthy racing's finances look. That trainer whose business made a loss had to win £270,000 in price money — a trainer officially receives 10 per cent of prizes — before his operation

At the sales last autumn many Flat race trainers bemoaned not only the lack of orders to buy yearlings but also the dwindling mumber of old-fashioned sporting English owners, who are not in it for the money — the chum who would have a horse in training in the same way that he would take a gun in a shoot or a rod on a river.

Arabs out for blood

Flat racing is passing through a period of considerable change. The sort of owner-breeder who was the backbone of the sport in the fifties, sixtles and early seventies is now almost extinct. In his place are more

The headline on an authoritative article covering one of last year's big sales, refering to Robert Sangster, the pools millionaire, claimed that only he "is in the Arab league". Mr Sangster and a variety of partners have been responsible for a great deal of money being pumped into Anglo-Irish bloodstock during the last few years.

A year ago Christopher Stephenson, an estate agent who specializes in the buying and selling of studs and racing properties, forecast Arab interest on a quite unprecedented scale by the autumn — not just for the best land but also the best blood. And how right he was. During the sales the wags were saying that a bloodstock agent without an Arab in tow was not worth his salt.

It goes deeper than simply saying that by buying study as well as horses in training they are providing employment. The English owner can easily be tempted to sell to the United States or Ireland, where tax concessions make huge investment in the thoroughbred both easy and attractive. For example if you stand a horse at stud in Ireland the profits are not taxable as they are in England. The oil-rich Arab can afford to disregard even the highest offers from about

To ensure that a horse of the bighest calibre remains here these days, an English owner paying English taxes has to resort to syndication and even then the price pand may be out of all proportion and he may have to accept a bid on the American scale. But I know of one Arab owner who has decided that he can afford to retain the horse concerned. If that were to become a

English racing, as portrayed by the 1981 trend, studs and stallions in England would lat season, appears to be in good order; nore horses in training, competing for more money than ever; ever encreasing still has a colossal appeal for owners at home and abroad. More of them had horses in training than ever before; more entries were made than during the previous season and more of those horses were two-yearolds. That is likely to be the pattern in the weeks and months ahead.

As a stamping ground the English racecourse has no equal. It is accepted that winning a top-class race here is one of the best ways of converting a basic asset into a valuable international commodity. The prize for the winning owner will vary from £20,000 to £100,000, but the real value of the victory is that the horse can then be worth

milions.

Last year many horses were sold for astronomical sums — prices were dragged in and up by the strength of the dollar and American competitiveness. The Derby winner, Shergar, was syndicated for £10m and not long afterwards King's Lake was valued at the same figure. Both are now at stud in Ireland. Recitation and Master Willie were also sold at the United Stated for millions of dollars.

Public support for Flat racing stood up surprisingly well last season due in part to widespread press and television coverage, and because racing is a family sport—you are less likely to get mugged on a racecourse than at a football match. Another factor is the sport's own excellence. The racegoing public is a discerning one: the better the fare, the better the attendance,

Because Ascot, where quality is all, had excellent attendances, its authorities are poised to plough more and more back into the sport. Newbury, Newmarker, and the United Racecourses group, which comprises Sandown Park, Kempton Park and Epsom, reported less impressive attendances but encouraging revenue because more people patronised the more expensive enclosures. A strict disciplinary code and rigid antidoping measures are other reasons why
English racing appeals to watching and
betting public alike. There is scope for
improvement in the detection and control of
viral diseases. The Levy Board are the first
to concede this and it is a prime reason for
their need for more money. Research is a
priority.

priority. That is only right because nothing undermines the confidence of the investor, whether owner or better, than unhealthy horses. Equine disease destroys everyone's confidence and makes form meaningless. Last season the big stables run by Dick Hern and John Dunlop were brought to a standstill in the coring by a virus. in the spring by a virus.

In an ideal world every course would have its own starting stalls. Whether slightly bigger stalls than those used at present, which have to be smaller than, for example, the French stalls in order to comply with Department of Environment regulations when they are moved from course to course,

RACECOURSE ATTENDANCES 1971-80



would have prevented Lester Piggott nearly losing an ear in that horrible accident at Epsom last April is a matter for conjecture. Last season from 32,486 runners there were only 19 breakouts from stalls (0.06 per cent) involving injuries to four jockeys. There were also seven reported accidents to handlers.

A committee has examined every aspect of starting stalls procedure as well as the stalls. Evidence and information was obtained from all sections of the British industry, the United States, Australia, France and Ireland: While declining to sanction the cost of newer and bigger stalls in the economic climate, the committee made a number of suggestions which the Jockey Club belive will substantially improve safety on racecourses this year.

Inevitably some will wonder whether the death of Joe Blanks after a fall at Brighton last summer and the serious injuries that Carson, Cook and Bleasdale suffered in falls means that Flat racing in England is more dangerous than it used to be. On the contrary, thanks to the constant vigilance of stewards, camera patrol films and the excellent headgear that jockeys wear, it is arguably safer.

FLAT RACING PRIZE MONEY 1971-80

For once this year, arrangements between the same as 12 months ago. Before last season there was a seemingly endless game of musical chairs as jockeys were enticed to change stables. Like last season Lester Piggott, the champion, will ride for Henry Cecil; Walter Swinburn will be attached to Michael Stoute's stable; Greville Starkey to Guy Harwood; Joe Mercer to Peter Walwyn; Steven Cauthen to Barry Hills and Pat Eddery riding for Jeremy Tree whenever his contract with Vincent O'Brien permits

Willie Carson, fit again, after his bad fall at York, will be Dick Hern's stable jockey again this season and as such he should have an excellent chance of winning a classic wearing the royal colours. The Queen's filly, Height of Fashion, is being tipped as the likely winner of the Oaks.

Jockeys in stable mood

The allocation of prize money, has caused some resentment. Objections have been expressed over the Levy Board's decision to pump still more into Pattern races during the coming season. Pattern races are the 100

or so top-class races run annually — graded by their importance into groups one, two and three — which form the backbone of our racing calendar. Critics say that Pattern races get enough critics say that Pattern races get enough help already; that they are well capable of standing on their own feet and by giving them more — an 8.9 per cent increase — the Levy Board are giving more to those who need it least. The counter argument is that having worked so hard to get the precious Pattern we must keep it at all costs. Now that it is accepted internationally, it helps provide comparisons at a time when trade in top class bloodstock worldwide is increasing. Pattern races help to make the stars and it is the stars who help to fascinate and attract the public. If by giving more money to pattern races, it means success feeding off success, so be it. Far better a Flat racing season in this country with a strong backbone than one without.

The thrill of the chase still holds no parallel in sport

NATIONAL HUNT: By Michael Seely

evertheless true. The main ifference is that there is no nd product in the winter

For three years from 1964-Arkle dominated the scene Arkle dominated the scene and captured the public magination as has no eeplechaser since Golden liller. Yet after Arkle had acked a bone in his foot in e King George VI Steeplease at Kempton Park the ro of the crowds was of no they use He spent the ther use. He spent the his owner. Anne. Duchess Westminster, just a gloris memory to those who nembered him in his

In the other hand every mal which races on the t has a residual value, be es a potential stallion, a spect for jumping, or ing abroad. The winner of pree-year-old maiden race Bath in July, for example, ht well be worth £10,000 e possesses the necessary and substance to be ned as a hurdler.

he theme of money runs ugh the whole of the Such horses as Shergar, Reef, Brigadier Gerard Troy were stars of the magnitude and drew the ds to the course. At the of their three-year-old ers most of them are ied off to stud, syndi-

those found in life itself. What could have been more what could have been more incredible for example than the tale of Champion and Aldaniti; of the triumph of a Baltimore lawyer, Charlie Fenwick, on his father inlaws horse, Ben Nevis, in the National the year before? and also animals like Willie March at M national the year before?
And for five years the entire nation identified with Red Rum, that incredible survivor who ducked and weaved his cunning path over the huge obstacles at Aintree for a National Hunt racing is record total of three wins and two seconds. and two seconds.

Mac Vidi — grand old man of steeplechasing

It is not only the Grand National that throws up such stories. Two seasons ago Mac
Vidi, an ancient gelding who
had been with two professional trainers beforehand, was prepared for Miss
Pam Neal on the slopes of of steeplechasing compared
with the Plat is that there is
more such a wide gap between Dartmoor to win seven handi-caps and then to become the first 15-year-old to be placed in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. He finished third behind Tied Cottage but was eventually placed second on the dis-qualification of the winner.

attractions of steeplechasing. Training skills are not the ted off to stud, syndiin some cases for
ons of pounds.

ose who go steeplechasare addicts and have a
of horses in their bone

rides together helped the old

rymen — the sport The season goes on tor has its roots in the about 10 months and reaches

To say that steeplechasing recovered from cancer and the National Hunt Festival s a sport and that Flat racing won last year's Grand for nothing. Every year most of sporting England and of won last year's Grand for nothing. Every year most
National on Aldaniti.

The stories produced by Ireland appear to descend on
steeplechasing are more the Gloucestershire town.
improbable and exciting than And the roars of triumph that greet the winners must be heard in Somerset.

> have shown a steady if slight increase and more and more horses seem to be coming into training. It is sport of personal involvement. There were only 84 trainers with licences restricted to National Hunt racing in 1980 compared with 488 permit holders, who could act only on behalf of their wives and their immediate family.

the north and the south. You only have to consider the records of Peter Easterby, Michael Dickinson, who swept all before him at Cheltenham last week, and Cordon Bichards to realize This is one of the main Gordon Richards to realize this. Good prospects are hard to come by and expensive; although trainers such as Fred Winter, Fulke Walwyn and Mercy Rimell in the south have patrons with deeper pockets, it is not like

and pastures of our its climax in March in the difference between £15,000 like buying furniture on hire and £30,000 in this instance, purchase as the racehorse is and many of them are background of the Cotswolds though there are still bar During that period he has to lof huntsmen, including and situated just outside gains to be bought, prices for remain sound in wind and like Bob Champion, who Cheltenham. It is not called



Festival for all: The glory of Cheltenham last week

£500,000. None of these find their way north of the Trent. jumpers is appalling. They and there are also fillies' However, no picture is can burt themselves in a fall, premiums for winners of that However, no picture is can burt themselves in a fall, premiums for winners of that entirely rosy. One gloomy breakdown, strike into themsex. The producer of aspect is that high-class selves, or go in the wind. No prospective jumpers gets no steeplechasers are becoming trainer likes to be quoted on assistance at all. harder to find, although this, but a man who has there is an abundance of trained Grand National win money can be useful hurdlers. The reasons ners said recently: "Suppose are twofold. Ireland used to you start with 60 horses. If be the main nursery of what is known in the trade as the the season with only 20 out "store horse". Nowadays the of action. But if you have a lrish cannot afford to keep bad time, it can be over more of their better horses to half." themselves, and they are also breeding fewer of them, because the returns on Distribution of prize producing horses for the Flat are quicker and infinitely more rewarding. The same is true in England.

of horses in their bones, horse to take on a new lease the Flat where the northern deposit. It will then cost 1981, the total prize money of those involved are of life.

Trainers are completely another £4,000 a year or so the Flat amounted to price out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market.

The season goes on for priced out of the market. We are talking about the produced. However, it is not

money thought unfair try is entitled of the cake.

The Horserace Betting

the Flat amounted to top five make a fat living, £13,998,628 compared with with another 20 able to £5,785,320 under National manage a decent wage. Hunt Rules.

The richer owners on the Flat able to sell their horses on, and they are also encouraged to breed them. The Levy Board, for example, help to OF RACING

The casualty rate amongst finance the National Stud

The distribution of prize money can be considered unfair on another count. No official figures are available but an informed source said that the amount of money now wagered on steeplechasing annually is within three and a half per cent of that bet on the Flat. Judged on that basis alone the so-called "lesser branch" of the industry is entitled to a larger slice

As for the jockeys, our admiration for them, is boundless. Men like the late As to the costs, suppose you buy an unbroken three-year-old for £10,000. It will be another three years or more before he will be ready to run over fences. So the initial navment is only a rewards more tempting. In agreement is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, recessors and active steps to make the Sinbad at Bangor in October in the costs. to run over fences. So the active steps are tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting. In 1980, possess courage, be-initial payment is only a rewards more tempting.

> **TOMORROW: ECONOMICS**

TODAY'S RACING

Fontwell provide schoolboy treat

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

By Michael Phillips, It Times have certainly changed since I was at school. In those far-off days even the slightest interest shown in racing was frowned upon as I found out to my cost. However, at Fontwell Park today, visitors will find two of the races sponsored by a local boys' school, Slindon College, where the headmaster, Paul Wright, takes the lead in encouraging his pupils not simply to take an active interest in the 'sport of kings', but also help with the day-to-day running of their stables, and the training of their stables, and the training of the 20 or so thoroughbreds currently billetted there. They are trained by Nicholas Lee-Judson, who also doubles up as a chemistry master.

Today, the school will be rooting for Ziparib and Wissington Joy, who will be carrying their hopes and their head's colours in the Slindon Scholars Novices' selling handicap hurdle. Sadly, Boxfoot, their intended runner in the Slindon College Novices' Steeplechase is not able to take part after all, but they will have representatives in both the Mundham Novice Hurdle and the Madehurst Handicap Hurdle. All in all, it should be a good outing.

As for actual winners, Killer Shark (3.30), Upton Bishop (4.0) and Easter Express (4.30) are the three that I would recommend to those boys old enough 10 have a legal flutter.

killer Shark seems likely to take the novices steeplechase, especially if he reproduces the form that saw him waltz bome at Towcester in February. The ground was very soft that day, and it is soft again now. Easter Express has only to run half as well as he did against Midnight Court at Wincauton 12 days ago to have the Charlton Hunters' Chase at his mercy.

to have the Charton Hunters
Chase at his mercy.
Upton Bishop should give his
backers a good run in the
handicap hurdle because he does
not know how to run a bad race
at Fontwell where he has won
five times. Upton Bishop is
trained not far from the course
by Nadine Smith, who scored at
Cheltenham last Thursday

Michael Bishipson apother of

Michael Dickinson, another of the heroes of this year's National Hunt Festival, expects Ballydonagh to win the Trent Handicap Steeplechase at Nottingham, even though he has not raced since the beginning of November.

Fontwell Park

MUNDI	IAM HURDLE (Novices: £778; 2 %m) (15 runners)
01p3	THE ALDERSIAN (J Frost) R Frost 8-11-8
0/-1	ANSTY FOX (P Amou) R Stevens R-11-3
0.00000	ASPEN FLARE (P Polock) R House 6-11-3
000	CNANCEBEG (Mrs N Greekindes) J Gillord 6-11-3
000000-0	CRACKMORE LED (J. Dimond) R Dimond 6-11-3
	DEDELO (J Bath) B Wise 5-11-3
0	DOUBLE PAST Dars P Materd-Stade) Y Forster 5-11-3, Mr T Thomson Jones
GÖ.	HAKOSOME NOON (A Nerves) A Nerves 5-11-3Mr P FICOMISCH
0000	NEMRY J FORD (Mrs. J Ford) J Jonkins 6%-11-3
000	ICKWORTH PARK (H Barron) R Howe 8-11-3
2220 c0	JRIST A RIVER (B Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 8-11-3
PP	RARE RAPTURE (A Brazier) H Beasty 7~11-3
453/10	RARE RAPTURE (A Brazier) H Beasty 7~11-3
	SUNDON LAD (P Wright) N Lees-Judson 5-11-3
	TWILLUC (Miss G Newell) D Elsworth 7-11-3 C Brown
Evens The	Alderman, 3 Runwell, 6 Just A River, 10 Double Past, 12 Twilliam, Chancebeg,

2.30 CERTAIN JUSTICE CHASE (Handian: £2511: 2m 21/2f) (11)

	my and a survey framewith Prairie But High first
02рр	GREY FUSILIER (CD.B) (7 Hayward) Mrs N Smith, 7-11-10
22113	DURHAM LAD (J Kelly) G Wildman 6-11-8
20040	ZELDA'S FANCY (Primed Ltd) H D'Nell 7-11-4
21023	TOWER MOSS (A Negwes) A Negwes 9-11-2
2340(THE HERB (CD) (Mrs D Whigham) Mrs D Oughton 7-11-12
4040	SOUTHERN MOBILE (Southern Caravan Group) J Gifford 9-11-1 "R Champio
44:00	SOCKS (C) (Burn Leisure) R Hown 9-11-0
12402	HOPEFUL ANSWER (B) (8 Murray) G Balding 9-10-9
X0:40	EXCELSIOR (CD) (Mrs H Flashman) H O'Neill 8-10-5
30u40	REGENT'S CHOICE (Lady Wates) A Wiles 10-10-1
K3240	GUSSANDO (CD) (M Bevan) B Wise 9-10-0
Excels	ior, 7-2 Durham Lad, 6 Hopoelul Answer, 7 Tower Moss, 8 The Herb, 1
Mobile	Recent's Choice 12 others

3.00 SUNDON SCHOLARS HURDLE (Novice selling handicap: £1,020

3	0028	ZPARE (P Wright) N Lees-Judson 4-11-7
5		MEDIAN POOL (R Butter) M Pipe 8-11-8
8	402200	RISK'N HOPE (D Gelard) D Gillard 6-11-3
9	DO4	KINGFAST (J Hamper) D Miles 5-11-3
ſ.	2000	COLLECTOR'S GOLD (Mrs. J Mason-Hamiyn) D Gressell 5-11-1 A Turner
2	000100	RACHEL STREET (B) (J Harriman) J Harriman 8-11-1
4	0.00010	TOATLEY ABLE (R Reed) R Keener 5-11-0
2	033/20	G David
ā	p004	MARIE CLARE (A Marmott) C Wildman 4-10-11
ä	000000	SPARISH WAR (S Holden) R Voorspay 6-10-10
	Officia-	NAUGHTY NIECE (N Bucknati) B Forsey 6-10-9
2	20-0000	AFTER SHAVE (D lies) H Beesley 6-10-9
3	00040	SIVER KETTLE (Mrs E Casky) G Bailding 4-10-8
5	00-0000	L'EMPEREUR (Mrs A Busit) A Moore 6-10-7
e	300014	WISSINGTON JOY (P Wright) N Lees-Judson 5-10-8 Hughes
٥	0-u00	GOLDEN HORSESHOE (Holdens Caravan Park) & Woodman 5-10-3 W Stall
1	00pcqq	MORNING ENGURY (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 6-10-3
2	002020	MELFORD MIST (W Musson) W Musson 4-10-12
4	0000	PATOUCHE (B) (J Dimond) R Dimond4-10-1
5		MIDDLE-MOUNT (M Komp-Gee) M Madgwick 5-10-1
٠.		SOLS Manager & S. Thomas S. Market S
οú	; musem ri Mil.	od, 100-3 Nunswelk, 9-2 Ziparib, 8 Melford Miel, 8 Kinglast, 10 Yeatley Abie
9.5	CLIMO	ON COLLEGE CHASE Alexander of Table 0- 000 to

U SLINIJON COLLEGE CHASE (NOVICES: £1,744: 2m 2½1)
p-00010 (KILLER SHARK (Lord Cadegan) (2 Pritchard-Gordon) 7-11-3 ... 8 st.
12214 SAREM KYEO (1 Kerman) J Gettord 6-11-3 ... 8 st.
3-221d STATIST (8) (Are 8 Multior) T Heistel 7-17-3 ... 8.0 coped CAUSEEM (W Jeopen) J Feb 8 Smith 6-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSEEM (W Jeopen) J Feb 8 Smith 6-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSE (R) (S Jeopen) J Feb 7-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSE (S R) (S Jeopen) J Nysjent 7-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSE (S R) (S Jeopen) J Nysjent 7-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSE (S R) (S Jeopen) H Kritis 7-10-12 ... 9 coped CAUSE (S R) (S Jeopen) H Kritis 7-10-12 ... A k D-00007 TRUNCHEON (Miss L Bower) Miss L Bower 7-10-12 ... 8 p. CAUSE KYBO (Mrs I Kerman) Mrs R Lorent 7-10-12 ... 9 CAUSE KYBO (Bris I Kerman) Mrs R Lorent 7-10-12 ... 8 1 2 Killer Statis, 9-2 Gausen (Miss L Bower) April 11-2 Causen 1 5 2 Killer Statis, 11-4 Statist, 9-2 Gause (S Jeopes) Janot, 15-2 Causen 1

2 Killer Shark, 11-4 Statist, 9-2 Sarem Kybo, 6 Joeden Janot, 15-2 Cauber 12 others.

LIFIST HURDLE (Harnotcap: £1842 2 km) (13)
LIPTON RESHOP (CD) (T Hayward) Mrs N Smith 8-11-3
LIPTON (CD) (Mrs S Threliath) D Underwood 8-10-11
FLASHY'S PAL (M Marsh) J (Siford 8-10-8
MCN'S BEAU (A Vine) D (Gracel 7-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (A Vine) D (Gracel 7-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (A Vine) D (Gracel 7-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (Cd Vine) D (Bassorit 7-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (Cd Vine) T (Co) (Mrs Notes 11-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (Mrs D (Mrs Notes 11-10-3
MCN'S BEAU (Mrs D (Mrs Notes 11-10-3
MCN'S PARADE (S PORting) J Horkins 7-10-0
MCPE GAP (Mrs J Scarte) B Wisc 8-10-0
MCPE GAP (Mrs J Scarte) B Wis .30 CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE, (\$1,276, 3m 2½f) (11)

| 30 CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE. (\$7,276. 3m 2½!) (11)
| 0/13-30p HESTATION (C.D.) () Dufoseol J Dufoseo 12-12-7
| 28-1314 LORD DAWSON (D White) D White B-12-7
| 10/13-30p HESTATION (C.D.) () Troposition of 12-12-7
| 28-1314 LORD AWSON (D White) D White B-12-7
| 10/13-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/13-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/14-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/14-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/15-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/15-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/15-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12-7)
| 11/16-30p HESTATION (C.D.) (12-12

Fontwell selections

By our Racing Correspondent 2.0 The Alderman, 2.30 Durham Lad, 3.0 Indian Pool, 3.30 Killer Shark, 4.0 Upton Bishop, 4.30 Easter Express.

7-4 Rosshoed, 10-3 Sechelor's Hall, 9-2 Bobby's Fox, 6 Gelway Knight.

LAT RACE (1615: 2m) (3u)

0 BIG BROTHER 6-11-13

M Richards 7

BLUE ORCHED 5-11-13

MIT T Moore 7

BONNE HUE 5-11-13

K Merry 7

FYTRACTOR 5-11-13

K Merry 7

P. FLYING IDOL 6-11-13 IK Merry 7.
P. FLYING IDOL 6-11-13 IK Babbage 4
3 GOLDEN FANCY 5-11-13 IA FOWNER
LITTLE POLVER 5-11-13 IA Brywn
MISCONTENT 5-11-13 IB Brywn 7

O SAYRLY 5-11-13 A Dunitop 7
TALKABOUT 5-11-13 ... G Flatcher
O TOM TALOR 5-11-13
M Armystage 7
ASDRAI IST 4-11-0

M Arraystage 7
AERIALIST 4-11-0A J Wilson
BILJOY 4-11-0P Holmes 7
CATCH PHRASE 4-11-0

25 p03 TANGLE LAD 9-12-0

Nottingham

1.45 CHARNWOOD HURDLE (ON 1: Nov- 32 Opp BATTUE 7-10-4 ... loss: £483: 2m) (12 runners) 38 040 SADEDAS 9-10-0 6 O CARPET GENERAL 6-11-4 SO'Nell S Device Megazine

Mr M Armytage 10-11 Ballydonagh, 2 French Saint, 6 Lucky Vane, 12 Fort Fox. 2.45 CHARMWOOD HURDLE (Div & E483: 3 p00 BOURNE'S CHAMPION 5-11-4

4 302 BROAD PRINCPLE 5-11-4 McCourt
16 0-p0 LOVER PATROL 7-11-4Crant
20 NORTH ROW 5-11-4 Mr A Sherpe 7
27 000 SILENT ECHO 7-11-4Stronge 7
39 00 PAULINE'S PET 4-10-3Whyte 9 Broad Principle, 7-2 North Row, 8 Pauline's Pet, 12 Silent Echo.

3.15 WELLAND CHASE (Novices: \$1,177; 3 1u2 SALDATORE (C) 5-11-7

9-4 Sekistore, 11-4 Serely Right, 4 Brahes And Liezt, 6 Handstone.

3.45 SOAR HURDLE @landloop:21,187: 25m) (12) 8 000 BREEZE WAGON 9-11-7 5 000 GREECE WAGON 9-11-7 S Brazier 7 12 044 MNGRATEUR 10-11-3 Sutham 14 333 HIGH STEWARD 9-11-2 P Dover 7 19 003 BLACK ROD 5-11-0 Francome 20 24-2 TOGREON 8-11-0 MR T Esperity 22 000 PRINCES ARCADE 9-10-12

McNailyP Wright 7 24 023 SWARM 5-10-10 P 25 001 THE SOLENT 6-10-10 25 001 DEVON MIGNON 12-10-10 C Timide

P Dooble 7
CELTIC CRACKER 4-11-0
A Sharpe 7
EASBY EXCHANGE 4-11-0 LOCAL COUNCILLOR 4-11-0.
T Wallord LONACH 4-11-0 __ DICAMNY 4-11-0 T-Rend 7 G Charles-Jones
4 ROYAL REPRIEVE 4-(1-0
N Colemer SPEEDY BEE 4-11-0 M Casson TOUCOR 4-11-0A Holder 7-2 Next Week, 4 Golden Fancy, 8 Royl oprieve, Speedy Bee.

More racing: Page 18



Sally Hall and Arthur Stephenson, two trainers with high hopes of winning at Wetherby

Wetherby programme

1.0		A CTHOWN !	
2.00	ANGR	M HUROLE (Novices: 4-y-o- £345; 2m) (21 runners)	
1	90041	GRINDERS (D) (Needhams Butchers) E Carter 11-3	
2	402133		
3	2023		
- 4	Co		
Ś	000		
6	8040	CASAL ROYALE (M Hagelia) D Machine 10-7 A Bro	31
- 6	a		
9		JETELLO (Mrs R Gibson) F Gibson 19-7	
10	00	JETELLO (Mrs H Glosen) F Weymes 10-7 LOCKINGTON LAD IC Tomkins i K Morgan 10-7 LOCKINGTON LAD IC Tomkins i K Morgan 10-7	b
100			
13		LOUNDERS (W Peacocal of Minimal of Manual of M	
15	0000	MANER (1 Kersey) (Nersey Detect trib E Carter 10-7 J.J.O Ne	Çd
18	400	MR FRESPINESS THE WHOLSE HATER CON A Stephenson 10-7 G W Gray PLACE CONCORDE (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 10-7 G W Gray	1
19			
	014		
20	20		
22 24	Gp.		
28			
23	200	UNDER-PATED [1 English at W Excellent 10-7	ar
200			
٠.		WEISSLETDING (Note: Rated, & Louviers, Place Concorde 10 Cloudwaster, 14 Grunders, 6 Under-Rated, & Louviers, 10 others	ı
Floyel	Orleans, S	urdenng. 16 Krugereama Absacababes. 20 Vers.	
		ORTH CHASE (Div I: navices: £640 2m 50yds) (1	1
	runners)		

•	w	J SPOR	FURIT	CUASE	COLA C	. LICTAIC	Gg. 444		,,	11
	- 1	runners)								- 1
	,	030u11	PALACE	ROYAL (F)	Tale) 🛱 Ta	ite 9-11-1	0		Mr To State on	Z .
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	4	02utou								
	. 6	00333f								
	7	000000	- PG : C !!	SIERNYM	Smith) W	Smith b-	1 I-U		ANDPOSES TO ARTHURY	-
	8	441030	BOX OF	TRICKS (T	recallet	D Meicani	F-11-9		M Perse	H 7
	9	2/0000	BURNA	PINIK (R Han	on) H Hai	gny.ii-u	0 110	AM-7175711	D Duffe	24
	10	OOD		ENTERPOS	C (F AABLE	onjr mac	11.0			mb
	11	p0000-00	INCAS A	WAY IN SP	encer) u	Michael 7	-11-0	0 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	G Brad	dev
	72	10-2003		CIMITS O MIN	Many 6 P	M Camp	-ha 5-10-6		, A Bro	NALE .
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_		5-2 Show 1	Rose, 7-2	Abersing, A	versum, 5	Palace K	שיום מן, מן	MAG, 1- C	ios Of Tricks,	٠~١
D	pror	et, 20 Oth	era.							- 1
3	.00	SCAR	CROFT	HURDLE	(Hand	icap: £6	590: 2⅓n	n) (14)		
	4	0/10-03	LENYGO	N (X Heren)	P Rohan	7-12-0			P A Chart	
	à.	02/10-	CULL D. III	NOT BUT I	Walkert L	4 M Faster	by 8-11-13		, , A Bro	WP
	5	020-000	OISTN (B	Thislethwail	ej A Fish	er 9-10-12			IJON	eil
	ä		RYE MOS	StJ Murdo	chi J Fitz(Gerald 5-1	Q-9		PT(K.

4 5 8 9	10034	CHILD (CD) fMrs B Waller) M H Easterby 8-11-12 A Bro OISBN IB Thelethwalley R Fisher 9-10-12 J O N RYE MOSS LJ Murdoch) J Frt-Grand 9-10-9 P I RIGHAM (DB) (Exora of the late Mr S Nesbirl) Mrs M Nesbirt 5-10-9 D Alsi	اei
12 13 15 16 17	0-014 4p0-4f1 0/4-p00 002/00 01p003 900043 0030	YOUNG DRIVER (James B Russell Ltd) J Wilson 5-10-8	eb qe
22	0200-00		ų.
	7-2 Lonygo , 12 Oran,	n, \$-4 Sunid River, Child, & Pratty Boy Floyd, & Young Driver, Ingham, 10 R 14 others.	ye
3.30	ABERE	ORD CHASE (Handicap: £1,380: 3m and 100yds) (7)	
	0-03330	KEEP TRYING (J Walby) W A Stephenson 6-11-2 R Lai COPARU (R Lackson) T Barnes 12-11-3 M Barn MR ORYX (F Yardey) F Yardey 2-11-0 R Go GENERAL BRUNO (F Globon) F Gibbon 12-10-8 Mr D Metos	

15 000000 PAMPAS DEMON (B) (E Tomple) 9 Tomple 9-10-0 C Princet 18 p000/00 DOUBLE CROSSED (W Bethelii P Bothelii 10-10-0 C Gorni
11-10 Keep Trying, 9-4 Mr Orys, 7 General Bruno. 3 Be Free, 16 Coparu, 20 others.
'4.00 SPOFFORTH CHASE (Div II: Novices: £640:2m 50yds) (11)
1 11140 COLOURFULL PADDY M McPhilipps I Richards 7-11-10 R Barry B papel/04 CALSOSA (Mu. P Weymen) E Woymen 5-11-0 G Bradley 6 000000 RISH PRINCE (B) RMr. J Shudio) A Walson 8-11-0 . G Graham 7 000-193 KRIKER LAB Charley I Mac 8 Halt 9-11-0 . G Graham 9 040pp KIRKS FORT (B) (R Harrey) D McCan 8-11-0 . G Williamson 4 11-0 G Williamson 4 R Lamb 9 000000 MCMR EATON (D Barrand) P Asouth 9-11-0 G Williamson 4 11-0 C 02-0430 SAUCY MOON MILE M Fromess R Teta 7-11-0 P A Curitor 12 02-0430 SAUCY MOON MILE M Fromess R Teta 7-11-0 P Tuck 13 42-24-07 WENDY'S WHIZZ KID (D Todd) C Todd 6-11-0 Mr D Williams 4 11-0 C 000/00 FOOL'S WHIZZ KID (D Todd) C Todd 6-11-0 Mr D Williams 4 5-4 Kindyed, 7-4 Coploying Paddy, 10 Scot 5-10-0 D Alvars
Kid. Mount Eulon, 20 others
4.30 CATTERTON HURDLE (novices: £345; 2m) (21).

17	000/00	FOOL'S LUCK (Mrs Ryles) F Watson 5-10-6 D Duttons 4
	A Kendra	d, 7-4 Copiourius Paddy, 10 Scot s Salute, 14 Saucy Moon, 16 Wendy a Wimze
		1. 20 others
		and an artist
4.30	CATT	ERTON HURDLE (novices: £345; 2m) (21).
	0-03210	LUNAR WIND (CD) (J Parkes) J Parkes 7-11-5 M Pepper
3	000000-	BALLROOM (V) A Stephenson W A Stephenson 5-19-7 9 Lamb
	0.40200	BIG BRYMA (R Madon) D Woodhouse 6-10-9 DOUBTFUL
5	04-3	BLAZING WIND (R Wilson) J Wilson 6-10-9 A Stringer 4
11	QQ/plpp	HUMMERBECK (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 7-10-9 S Charlion
15	00000-0	LADY ROMOHA (J Norion) J Norion 5-10-9 D Goulding
18	0-0	MEDINA PALACII (R. Cartwright) E Cart 6-10-9 R. Barry
20	0000	MISS GENEROUS (M Liewellyn) M Carriache 5-01-9 Q Brade)
32	Op	MOUNT NIGHT (D Youman) D Yearnan 5-10-3
	03/0400	MR RAFFERTY (S Taylor) Denys Smith 6-10-8
25	O/ppG	PAGLIACCI (C Tinkler) N Tinkler 10-10-9
26	4002	PERIALOS (F Taylor) A Jarys 5-10-9 P Tuck
26	244/000	QUAKER STAR (E Lunness) T Kersey 6-10-9 G Kersey 4
29	000	RAGE GLEN (G Platt) M Lambert 5-10-8 A Brown
30	04202	ROLLING RIVER (H Blenkhorn) K Morgan 5-10-9
31	000040	NOYAL POWER (W Peacock) & Richards 5-10-9
32	0000	SECONDARY IMAGE (Mrs A Robson) J FitzGerald 8-10-2 P A Charlion
35	002	SINGALONG SAM (I) Abdalo) R Walson 5-10-9
37		SPRING SURPRISE (P Riches) Mrs K Bull 6-10-9 C McSharry 7
7.8	00-0043	THELMA'S SECRET (S Brown) T Barnes 5-10-9
39	60	WISE MAN (R Thompson) R Thompson 6-10-9
Secret	-? Poreio , Royal Po	s. 5 Lunar Wind, Rolling River, & Blazing Wind, 10 Singalong Sam, Thelma s. Her. 14 Big Bryme, 16 others

Wetherby selections

2.0 Ryecroft, 2.30 Abersing, 3.0 Young Driver, 3.30 Keep Trying, 4.0 Kindred, 4.30 Perialos.

Plumpton

2 15 (2.17)DRONES RESTAURANT CHASE (Novicer.11,312; 2m)

2 45 (2 49)EBERLI SHORTER (HOME)

Tote: Wirt, 45p, Places, 16p, 16p, 15p Deal Fost: £1 14, CSF: 12.03 H O'Nell at Dorking, 54, 121, Abo (4-1) 4th, 10 rans.

3.45 (3.47) DOM BUTCHERS HURDLE. Grandcap £1.404; 3m)
BRIGHTON MARDNA, B.G. BY Mejonky Slare - Storm Less (J. Beth) 8-10-4 R Revoil (11-4 Fav) †
Opening 'Bight' M. Perrott (66-1) 2
Spirit of Densent S. Skeptidey (9-2) 3
Tole: Win, 34p, Placost 19p, 88p, 20p, 10st Fost, £11.79 CSF: £18.26, These £176.08, 8 Wise at Polegate 8, 8, Comb Led (6-1) 48t, 15 ran.

4.15 (4.16) **SCHEELD HURDLE** (Selling £889: 2m) .

TOTE: Win, 28pt places, 11p, 21p, 22p.
Dual F: £1.26. GSF: £2.77 D Grissell at
Restribed: 11, 15t, Basch Street Kid (3-1 F law).
Copensandant (12-1) 4th. 10 rest. NR. Tight
Schedule.

215 1, Starmane (7-1); 2. Derek's Bay (7-1); 2. Serbin (4-7 Fay) 2.45 1, Chebble (5-2 Fay); 2. Regal Hebel (33-1); 3. Greenhill Hall (7-2); 12 Ran. 3.15 1, Reay's Song (7-1); 2. Camden (71-10 Fay); 3. Rydol Mount (7-1); 13 Ran. 3.45: 1, ANOTHER CAPTANN (7-2); 2. Little Bay (4-5 tay); 3. Trichromatic (7-1); 7 ran. 4.15: 1, SELLE BOY (50-1); 2. Massler Beatter (8-11 key); 3. Rebring (5-1); 8 ran. 4.45: BAVAL (8-1); 2. Camman Centra (4-1); 3. Bertily Springs (5-1); Bridge of Isla (7-4 key), 12 ran. NR: Border Artist, Crofton View, Wensleydgia.

PLACEPOT. £12.35.

Carlisle

Billy Benn has profitable stay

Billy Benn, who ran at the Cheltenham Festival meeting, stayed over to become Gerard O'Donovan's first winner in England when landing the first division of the Standeford Novices' Hurdle at Wolverhamp-TOTE: Win 24p. Pluces: 14p. 18p. 16p.
Dual F: 67p. CSF. 21 21. G Blum at
Novemarket. 5t, 7t. Sufemos (4-1) 4th 10 ran.

Wolverhampton

£690. 2(m)	HURDLE Glovices, E680: 5 pm)
BRLY BENN, ch g by Woodville 11 Stelle's Art (C O'Donover) 6-11-12 J Burke (5-6 lay) 1	BARB'S BEAU big by Festino — Beaustire (L. Vine) 5-11-3 Steve Knight (11-2) 1 Gandeuge Boy
Irish Glore	Orango Town ManP Double (11-1) 3
Star of Saltord Belog (35-1) 3	TOTE: Win 84s, Placest 31p. 88p. 29p.
TOTE Wir: 17p. Places: 11p, 18p, 44p	Duel F: £3 72, CSF: £6.08. M Messon at
Dual forecast 25p. CSF 51p, C O'Dongvan,	Lewes, 71, 31 Charpes (5-2 tax) 4th. 16 ran.
trekand. 41, 11 Kings Town (6-1) 4th. 18 ran.	
NR: Roofs, Gearys Steel Stock.	3 15 (3.16) PLUMPTON CAMSE (Handkag): 11,263: 3m #7
2.30 (2.34) STANDEFORD HURDLE (Dev 1: 1690; 2m)	COLONEL CHRISTY & g, by Mon Capitains -1111 Christy's Bow (Mrs H McLaughtlin)
STANDON ROCK, ch g, by Mansingh	7-11-5 G Gracey (5-2 FeV) 1
Teenager (R Whalley) 4-10-13 P	Bujtql
Scudamore (8-11 fav) 1	Pride of Tempesage R Champion (100-30) 3
Grand Review	T-1- MG- 45- Diame 180 180 150

2.30 (2.34) STANDEFORD HURDLE (Dry 1 TOTE Wint 18p, Places: 12p, 32p, 39p Dual forecast 48p, CSF: 87p, P Refleway at Newmarkst, 10t, 1t New Cherry (14-1) 4th 20

SRAVEN b.g. by New Brig = Snathsven (Mrs M Hegas 8-11-10 Mr D Browne [11-

Total Win: 21p, Piaces: 11p, 20p, 50p Dual forecast 69 CSF 84p, TriCest: 18.69, M Dickenson at Harevecod. 44, Np. Price of Pleasure (16-1) 4th 15 ran, O'er the Border finished in but after a Slowerds inquiry was dequalified for interference and pleaced last. 3.30 (3.34) MARCH CHASE: (novice handican: £1,207, 2m) WELLFORT b g, by Hanwell-Fortmance (W Greenwood) 8-12-1 P Scudemore (8-4

Tote Wist: 23p Places: 10p, 15p, 16p, Dual brecast: 26p CSF 59p M Tate at deeminster 3l, 6l. Daggers Drawn (25-1) 40 (4.3) STRETTON HENTER CHASE (Amatoure: E758: 3%m)

TOTE: Win, 18p; pieces, 12p, 15p, 24p. Dual F: 27p. SCF: 44p. M Dickinson at Harawood 6l, 24L Royal Guide (16-1) 4th 16

4.30 (4.34) WRLENHALL HUMDLE: (Handcap: £1,116: 2m)

5.00 (5.6) STANDEFORD HURDLE (DIV III: novices 2090: 21s) TOTE: Win, 420, places, 15p, 14p, 26p. Deal F: 30p CSF: 82p Mrs M Filmell at Kinnersley, 21d, 41. Wing Velvet (13-2) 4th, 19

STATE OF GOING (chicle) Nothingham: chase soft, hurden: heavy Wetherby: soft, Funituelt, soft. Tomorrow: Worcester: boevy. Southwell: heavy. Kelso: good.

Greenwood reverts to wingers

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Bilbao, March 22

World Cup finals by beating Northern Ireland in the home international at Wembley last making only his eighth appearance for his country.

They are Foster, who retains his place at the heart of the defence, Sansom, Robson, Morley and Keegan. Mr Greenwood commented that, even without the loss of seven of his original squad he would still have nominated this largely experimental 4-2-4 formation that is to play in the stadium which will cup ties.

World Cup finals by beating will fly out tomorrow to stand in the default appearance for his country.

Keegan, clearly the main centre of attraction among the local citizens will resume his travelling with the England party for their friendly in Blbao, aims to contact the Real Madrid three years ago. Ronnie Allen, the Albion manager, who is travelling with the England party for their friendly in Blbao, aims to contact the Real Madrid three years ago. Ronnie Allen, the Albion, the club who sold him to Real Madrid three years ago. Ronnie Allen, the Albion, the club who sold him to Real Madrid three years ago. Ronnie Allen, the Albion, the club who sold him to making put with Registry with Registry with Registry with Registry with Registry with Registry

Ron Greenwood is to spread

England's dusty wings for the first time for almost two years. The team he has picked for tomorrow night's friendly game here against Atletico Bilbso includes Coppell and Morley, both of whom he intends to use as wide attackers. He rejected the idea of employing wingers in June 1979.

The opposition then were Austria when Coppell and Barnes were selected to stay on the flanks and England went on to lose 4-3. There are five survivors from that side in tomorrow's team and, coincidentally, five survivors from those who started Mr Greenwood's build-up for the World Cup finals by beating Northern Ireland in the home international at Wembley last month.

They are Foster, who retains his place at the heart of the



Regis resumes striki partnership with Keegan striking

Boring play

Stein calls up Evans and Bett

In an attempt to increase his World Cup permutations Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, will tonight give Allan Evans, of Aston Villa, and Jim Bett, of Rangers, first caps against the Netherlands at Hampden Park (8.0). He also takes a close look at the long-standing Scottish favourite, Joe Jordan, who has been in and out of form for AC Milan.

Injuries to Robertson, Hartford and Souness have forced the sound this a distinct problem, although that 3-0 defeat was an exageration of the game's true nature.

ROWING

Safer on

than land

idvolved in a car crash.

Cambridge over the weekend were first on the water yet lived dangerously on the land. It was an eventful two days for them, claiming a tideway record on

Saturday, observing their womens' eight and men's light-

full-course time by 35 seconds.

water

By Jim Railton

Milan.
Injuries to Robertson, Hartford and Souness have forced
Mr Stein into making several
changes, but though he would

Archibald tonight precludes the possibility of seeing Brazil improve his understanding with Dalglish, unless he is used as a substitute. Brazil's lpswich Town substitute. Brazil's Ipswich Town colleague, Wark, is retained in midfield, where Bett and Nairer will try to make their claims Scotland. A Pough Owned Toole), D McGran (Cete, castrol, A. Evans (Aston Wah), W. Mäer (Aberdeen), F.Gray (Leeks Underf), D Mary (Button Underf), 1 West (Instruction of Leeks), A Statistical Town), J. Bett (Rangers), K. Daigfon (Leepool), S. Artshald (Interham Hetze, I. Jordan (Ac. Man), Saks., J. Therston (ST Marcol), A. McCleish (Aberdeen), G. Strecham (Bened), T. Burns (Cellic), A. Beard (Rassech Town).

Sweet and sour news for crisis clubs

These were developments yes- of £10 shares they made available of £10 shares they made available last month.

The League demanded heavy financial guarantees before allowing Bristol City to continue. The third division coub's £95,000 share from the League Cup pool will be withheld until the end of next season but The League bave withdrawn their demand that the new board provide a £50,000 bond to guarantee that next season's fixtures will be fulfilled. "We were within a hair's breadth of closing." City's secretary said, terday at all four Football League clubs facing crises. Bristol City were saved from closure when their new directors agreed to meet tough Football League meet tough rootball League conditions. The hull-bases consortium of businessmen who last week made a £810,000 offer for Hull City, the fourth division club, withdrawn their bid. Halifax Town, are to continue with cut-price football and Derby County have announced net sale of nearly half the £600,000 worth

Confusion surrounded the reason for the withdrawal of the Hull bid made to the receiver, Adrian Rapazzini. Mike Barwell, a member of the consortium, said the decision was made because Mr Rapazzini had asked for a \$250,000 bond by Wednesday, which Mr Rapazzini denies.

After the success of Saturday's experiment, Halifax will again ask supporters to pay more than 50p if they can afford it for toolights match against Bradford coals."—

Rio De Janeiro.—Erazilien news-papers praised their national team for a 1-0 victory over West Germany here on Sunday with a goal by Junior. The Germans were criticized for a cautious, defensive play.

by West

Germans

defensive play.

Sergio Cabral, who writes a daily sports column for O Globo, said that "The game wasn't better because the Germans didn't want to win't was a worthwhile test, but the fact is that at least 60 minutes of the 90 minutes played were boring, and it was the Germans' fault because they preferred not losing to winning." to winning

Journal Co Brazil said that the game "was not up to the prestige of the two teams, but it pleased the fans who packed Naracana Sesions

joan Saldanha, a former coach of Brazil's national team and now a sports analyst, said o'The Germans did well to get away with a 1-0 loss. A fair difference would ha goals. -AP. have been

GOLF

Pate wets his proud Brand aims head in the lake

weight making a clean sweep over Oxford University crews at Hepley on Sunday and then being The Cambridge crew driven by their manager Malcolm Harrison, crashed in their van near Birtield Heath after watching the racing at Healey on Sunday. The woman

lajis were high yesterday. They lay claim to an unobserved (at least by the press) record on Saturday after the Tideway Head of the River Race. Rowing solo on an almost spent tide, they were timed from Chiswick steps to the University Stone (10.32) which beat the 1969 Cambridge full course time by 35 seconds. won and ended an 18-mouth period without victory, he dived into a lake adjoining the last into a take adjoining the tast green to the delight of the gallery and the television cameramen.

So it was no surprise here, after Pate had finished with two fine birdies for a 67 that won the title by two strokes, to see him grab Beman and then Pete Dye, the much-criticized course archi-tect, and throw them into the lake that runs along the Oxford's main dish of the day was an appetizing bite at the Old Blues, who contained four of last year's outstanding crew, including the contained silver medalyear a outstanding crew, includ-ing the world silver medal winners Bland and Andrews, Today's outings: Oxford 9.30 and 4.0, Cambridge 9.30 and 6.0 from Putner. eighteenth hole. He then went in himself, this time with a bellyflop: he explained later that he had received many letters from doctors warning him how many

and 4.0, Cambridge 9.30 and 6.0 from Putney.

ONFORD: "N A Combigion Glampton and Cirel bow, G R M Holland Glampton and Cirel and Magnitudes, "R P Yongo (Ring's Cardenbury and New College), "N B Surker (Grantord and Pennicolal), A R Kintpoinck (Behast Medicalis and Durian University and Cirel R C Cary (Elon and New College), stroke, S Brown (Taunton and Wadham) cod.

CAMBREDGE: P S J Brine (St Edwards and Lage), "R J Siephene BCS Windedon, Emmanuscial N J Biss (Barnard Cartle and Corpus), E M Prillip (Bryanston and Downing), C D Heard (Streenbury and Downing), C D Heard (Streenbury and LMBC), F G M Paurson (Ring's Carterbury and Jases), S A Harris (Dusborough and Ousers) stroke, I p Bernstein (Cly and Emmanus) cas.

A supplied later that he had received many letters from doctors warning him how many interes from the paraplegic received many letters from the had been paraplegic every year by diving into shallow water.

"As soon as itr looked likely that Jerry would win I got on to guards to be put on to the alligators cruising around that lake". Beman said, tongue in check "I also cleared out my pockets and took off my tristvatch."

This was a highly entertaining short having carried climax to a guards to a wonderful week's golf and that

their manager Malcolm Harrison, crashed in their van near Birfield Heath after watching the racing at Henley on Sunday. The woman driver of the other car was injured, but Cambridge escaped unscathed.

Despite this upset Cambridge's tails were high yesterday. They lay claim to an unobserved (at won and ended an 18-month.

for place in top 60

From John Ballantine, Jacksonville, March 22

Jerry Pate, who won the Tournament Players' Championship here yesterday, had a practice round on the new 6.837-yard "players' course" on the Tuesday of the week before the event started.

He measured the depth of the water in the lake by the side of the eighteenth green with a sand rake. "It's 41st to 5ft deep", he told the United States tour commissioner; Deane Beman, with whom he played. "This is the spot all right", Beman modded.

In case anyone might think

In case anyone might think

In case anyone might think

Tournament Players' Champions saw the elimination of Jack Dy John Hennessy Golf Corresspondent

By John Hennessy Golf Corresspondent

Cardon Brand, of the knowle Clab. Bristol, is the target of antening also Foursomes this members on two scores during the Sunningdale Foursomes this first year and has emerged the bad just qualified, and the sall last few holes of the Europeans. Nick Faldo and Severiano Ballesteros.

Faldo was going fine until the sound the water to take professional golfer most likely to succeed.

Brand's modest ambition for this first year is a place in the top 60 amone Furnament. By John Hennessy
Golf Corresspondent
Gordan Brend, of the knowle
Clab. Bristol, is the target of
attention on two scores during
the Sunningdale Foursomes this
week. He reappears, with Alan
Lyddon, an amateur partner, at
the joint holder and has emerged
during the winter at the
professional golfer most likely to
succeed.
Brand's modest ambition for
this first year is a place in the
top 60 among European professionals, so that he will be
spared the agony of pre-qualifying in 1983.
Last season. Sunningdale
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only in winning, reached four; apart, was a big let down. He lost under, at which point be was his place in the Scottish team and only two strokes behind the was denied one in the Walker leader, Lietzke. He also hit his Cup. But he swallowed his ball into the lake at the water-disappointment, put behind him his place in the Scottish team and was denied one in the Walker

leader, Lietzke. He also hit his ball into the lake at the water-ringed seventeenth to drop two strokes and finish with 72, to win 19,500.

Meanwhile Pate charged past the flagging Lietzke, his brotherin-law, to win; Brad Bryant hung on and Scott Simpson stored three birdies in the last three blokes to share second place. It tried to remember it's still only a game", Pate said after his watery exploits.

Cup. But he swallowed his disappointment, put behind him the matchplay golf he dislikes, and took to the professional circuit in South Africa.

Before that, Brand had distinguished himself by winning the PGA qualifying competition in Portugal, ahead of many of those who had been chosen for those who had been chosen for the Walker Cup. He came back from South Africa with a pocketful of Rand, valued at 17,000, including a second place in the South African Masters worth £3,500.

worth £3,500.

His parmer has few doubts about Brand's prospects, and, working for Slazenger, he knows what the score is. With most players, he says you ask yourself how on earth they are ever going to make it as professionals, "but with Gordon I don't see how he can fail. You wonder where he can go wrong, whereas you are usually wondering how so and so can get it right."
Their prize, as amateurs, last year was £150 each. Brand had his eyes on a more lucrative pay

day on Friday.

CRICKET

Lamb for England, Gooch for S Africa

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Cape Town, March 22

The second of the three four-day matches between the South Africans Breweries' English XI and the South Africans ended here tofay in the tamest of draws. I have never seen Newlands look lovelier or known the temperature more perfect.

The Englishmen worked their way towards a token declaration, made 20 minutes after tea, larkins scored a cautious 55. Gooch a commanding 63 and Amiss a hard-working 73 not out. Left to make Z33 at something which his compatrious are somewhat cynical enter the South Africans, being in the Englishmen working 73 not out. Left to make Z33 at something which his compatrious are somewhat cynical soon, unannounced, with a nice if ew people on the ground, and we directly and the day it was announced that Gooch will be back here later in the year to play for which is start the is coming to take here start in the year to play for which is that he is coming to take here start in the year to play for which is that he is coming to take the teamperature more perfect.

The Englishmen worked their way towards a token declaration, made 20 minutes after tea, larkins scored a cautious 55. Gooch a commanding 63 and Amiss a hard-working 73 not out. Left to make Z33 at something which his compatitions are somewhat cynical about.

Left to make Z33 at something which his present South Africans the Backer's in 1963-70, which swept the Australians of the face of the earth. Africans the Englishmen worked their manner was an over the South Africans, to go skulking off so soon, unannounced, with a nice is worked and with Ali Backer's in 1963-70, which swept the Australians of the face of the earth. Backer's was undoubtedly better.

The Englishmen worked their manner working 73 not out. Left to make Z33 at something which his compatitions are somewhat cynical about.

Left to make Z33 at something which his present South Africans that Englishmen 104. JR Loward 630. House, 63. A Roberts 11 to a day with an hour left. For sheer, bad p

Chappell cleansed of underarm odour

From Peter McFarline, Christchurch, March 22

Christchurch, March 22

Australia today completed an easy eight-wicket victory over New Zealand to square the three-test series at one-all. The Australians were set 69 after dismissing New Zealand in their secondinnings for 272, just before lunch on the fourth day. Although opening batsmen Graeme Wood (15) and Bruce Laird (31) lost their wickets. John Dyson and Greig Chappell secured the victory an hour and a half after lunch.

New Zealand's late order who was castigated throughout the circlet world for last season's notorious undersum before lunch on the fourth day.
Although opening batsmen and was and Bruce [4,000 awas series, do: John Dyson and Greig Chappeil secured the victory an hour and a half after lunch.

New Zealand's late order season's batsmen caused the Australian

bowlers some problems when

AUSTRALIA: First Invitings 353 (G 3 CAppell, 178, R J Hadles, 6 — 100).

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Dyson not out. 14

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Redskins keep title by beating closest rivals

ROUND-III INSER

Before a capacity crowd that included the Minister for Sport, Neil Macfarlane, Streatham Redskins retained the English League South Ice Hockey Championship by beating their closest rivals, Nottingham Panthers, 14-3 Robert Pryce writes. Gary Stefan the ice after suffering a double fracture of the ice are Comments. Robert Pryce writes. Gary Stefan (5) and Robin Andrew (4) led the goalscoring in the face of a Nottingham challenge that, after an excitingly even first period had ended 3-3, incurred the displeasured of t he crowd and the original period the stefan to the completing a five-minute spell in the penalty box.

Two games in Scotland prothe referee.

the referee.

Streatham, Nottingham and Solihuli Barons have all qualified for the league play offs, but the fourth place is still in dispute. Southampton Vikings advanced their cause by beating Richmond Flyers 5-1 (Bennett 3, Parrish 2,)

Flyers 5-1 (Bennett 3, Parrish 2,) on Sunday.
While Blackpool Seagulls were beating Altrincham Aces 13-6 in the English National League, Liverpool Leopards were doing them a favour by beating Crowtree Chiefs 3-5 in the English League North. Liverpool's player-coach. Karl Habib, scored five goals in a win that should secure Blackpool the title.

spell in the penalty box.

Two games in Scotland produced a total of 47 goals. Rounie Wood (7) and Roy Halpin (5) were the chief comributors to Dundec Rockets' 21-4 win over Glasgow Dynamoes. but Fife Flyers were incensed, even after their 21-1 win, at their visitors from Billingham. Billingham, due to play two vital vational League games uext week end, kept most of their first team players safely at home.

Two goals in the last three minutes gave Spain a 5-5 win over Great Britain and a clear lead in the European junior championships C. Pool, sponsored by Seilo, at Whitley Bay on Suday.

Rugby at the Valley

Charlton Athletic could join Fulham as a London Rugby League outpost next season, Keith Macklin writes. Yesterday a formal application to join the Rugby League arrived at the League's headquarters in Leeds. It was submitted by the chairman of the Valley Club Michael Cliksten.

A special meeting of clubs will consider Charlton's move on May

A special meeting of clubs will consider Charlton's move on May 5 at the Trafalgar Hotel, near Blackburn, and a decision will probably be made on that day. It is not certain that the application will be formally accepted.

David Howes, public relations officer of the Rughy League said: "We are delighted that yet another soccer club from outside our traditional boundaries has shown confidence in the game on the principle of ground sharing, and the decision will lie with the member clubs of the League.

Dias manages fighting century

Labore, Pakistan, March 22. Pakistani fast bowler Imran Khan and Sri Lankan Middle-order barsman Bo Dias provided the individual highlights of the first day of the third cricket Test here

fiery display of pace bowling to take five for 40 in Sri Lanka's first innings total of 205 for six at close of play. Only a magnificent unbeaten 106 by Dies prevented Pakistan from taking a firm grip in the match.

Ikhan sent the Sri Lankans reeling when he snatched two wickers with the score at 17. But then Dias immediately made his intentions clear as he took the attack the Pakistani bowlers, slamming 50 in 69 minutes with seven fours and a massive six.

Avelar loses in two minutes

Tampico, Mexico, Mar 22 —
Prudencio Cardona, of Colombia,
wrested the World Boxing
Council flyweight title from
Antonio Avelar, of Mexico, at the
weekend. He won with a
spectacular first round knockout
after two minutes.

Cardona opened with a flurry of wild blows, rested a few seconds, steadied himself and knocked the champion out cold. individual highlights of the first cody of the third cricket Test here today.

Khan who missed the first two Tests in a dispute over Javed Miandad's captaincy, turned on a knocked the champion out cold with a powerful combination of the today.

Khan who missed the first two Tests in a dispute over Javed Miandad's captaincy, turned on a knocked the champion out cold with a powerful combination of the first two times left jaba and three right the left jaba and three right today.

Khan who missed the first two times left jaba and three right today.

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

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FOR THE RECORD

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Section 13, March 1, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Tours March Lough 0, March 19, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Tours March 1, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Tours March 1, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Covern Woods 6, Tours March 1, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Covern Woods 6, Tours March 1, Judd 14, St. Nichaels 5, Covern Woods 6, Covern Woods 6 HIERMATEMAL MATCHES: France 22,

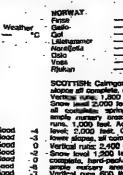
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Legal Appointments

also on page 14

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Monday, 29 March at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

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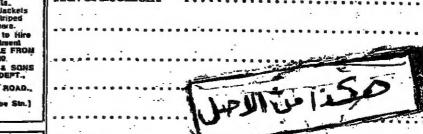
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the fact of the state of the st	MORRISON, — On MarchIst. Robert Morrison, F.R.I.G.S.	INCYANY SI ATS , Theises LUNITY	
	partiter in Banks Wood & Pariners, C.Q.S., fearly beloved	INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Lustry serviced, Mr Page, 375 5435, WC1,—Unique flat 2 beds, recept, supports study and roof 3rden.	
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Richard Alth March at St.	iliness. Freda Wargaret, much loved wife of Eric, and loved	TOLIDATS AND VICEAS	Falcon are of at intredibly ALCOMMOD
A Thigh Town	munion at St Perer's Little	EUROFARE	KO5.—Rhod Dep dates
GLARKE -On March 28th at Court March 28th at Carrier March 28th All 18th	munon at St. Peter's Church Rournemouth, on Iriday, 24 March, at 9.15 a.m. followed by pressive tethnalion Florest in the Section of the Periman Lugar Funeral Home.	OF FLYING	RHODES
Lating the Renate and	Portman Lodge Funeral Home.	Probably the lowest guaran- teed fares from Gatwick.	Dept date 2 weeks CORFU.—Ki Dep dutes
Parting and the Render and Davids and Davids and Davids and Davids and Render and Davids and Davids and Davids and Render and Resect Errington, brother Forster, and Timothy Sorting and Render	Ti Liquidingu Raidi tuntumary	Heathrow, Luion, Rimingham. Versheuer and Glaugow, The	ANDRES -
for Transhy and Nationas.	of Glerrath, Loanlead Dearly beloved wife of Robin Property	Promise user and Glasgow. The foliosing is unly a selection from our European programme. PHONE US (165)	2 West
Morth in Sarah Forster nee	Frances Whitson and of the law Bessy and Rob Scott Dearest	NISTERDAM from SEP rin BRUSSELS from 15% rin PARIS trum Co2 rin	mojellon at all putt lax.
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and Charles, a son, Edward Yumaher PELLY,—In March 15th to Elizabeth, Lutiu, and Richard, a on PYE-WATSON.—In March 2st a Cartificial Hosmids, Sussey, to Parell and Marth—a son Reynand.—On March 2sth, 1922, at the John Raddiffe Hosmids Garged, in Jane, me Tashone, and Cline—a dampter Claudere Aluce Life, a sister	ROBERTSON — Un there prove ROBERTSON — Un there of the Provence of Section 1992 generalities cantia Coltent of However of Section of Section 1992 and Patricia of Section 1992 and Patricia of Section 1992 and Patricia of Section 1992 and	LONDON 01-734 2041 BIRMINGHAM: 021-617 4414	FA
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TANCOCK: GORDON on March 25rd 1012 at Hatermeadles, Forest Levy, Wirmard to lead 5 Ha; Leve Charlt I to death liven, Petersfield, Hampoline	TUDHY,—On Sundry Friedry, outh at Mideburch, Delers' Florence Tunky In-1 child of Jones and Florence Tunky, and	COM INCHIS.	TOU
	of a taking with, breat ante;	Sydney Libra o w 1346 Mm. Net. Zraund 1551 o w 1552 rtn. Around the World 1642.	and purines, incl. Lagos.
DEATHS ARTHUR.—On Manh 19th, 1983.	in no husband of Rory, nears-	IRAILINDERS	net. Lagos. Dar. Europe, Last. Cairo. rough. Defhi. Bingkok. S'p Tokso. Manii Zealand Jo'k
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ARTHUR.—On Man'h 19th, 1982, 7 25cm Colin Hebbrt, beloved hebband of Stitual Juneral services at Juneral services at Juneral system. Carnada review on The Salay, Threeh 15th and 11 35 am. No Howers by 11 35 am.	WARREN. ALE: STEPHEN - CAN MAN AND MAN	ABIA ATOL 1458	TOI BY
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N. 15. and desoled uncle to branch liniar and Anne Purches buttered propaga. Service of		immedule seats available on World's best airlines at LESS- tion APEX large rup to Suc- air regions faros ;—	SPRINGTIA
Thursday April 22nd, at Christ, Church, Eldon Soud, Kunsing-	worth on I'dl March 1992.	ALCE-ILE ION-CR CIT	Paris, Forg
ton, W.R. BARKER, ROSE, And Si —On Qualt March, 1982, beloved a daughter of tenenge and Eilas, both and mother of Claudia land and Janes, BELL, LAVISIA, TOURITICAY	pi Kindermuster Comptal Mea- pital George Arthur Buldwin	PARES: RING III-III 4934	of the state of th
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N. on Josh March in hos- pital. Private cremation. EEVAN.—On 20th March, 1932.	Phillia Beatland Puntiflua int		ATI
BEVAN,—On Coll. March, 1932. at the Red House, Sunningdale, following a long illness, Nanct Frances once Connolly. Dearly beloved help of Arche, mather of Caroline mother-in-law of	Arthria Magazra Engules in Friend Harris Sans Crape St Kilderminster Telephone 6625 WRIGHT,—In Much 21st after a shapi lines, in her will year. Do for History Research Could also		SPRING S
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and Camilla Requiem Mark at a the Church of the Sacred May!	hore Thursday, 27th March 12, none Mamorial service will be account to the officers of the off	ONEY E.Y Incl.	D356 12C33C
Sunningdale on Thursday 25th ; March, at 2 pm inflowed by Third burnal, All enquires to ;	Powers to IPPF, 18 30 Lower Recent St. London, S.W.1.	Falcon Poundsavers .	in chalcis, initely by at drive. For call.
of Caroline mother-in-law of John and grandmother of Emma and Camilla Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacrod Brazi Sunningale on Thursday 25th March 1966 on Thursday 25th March 1966 on Thursday 15th March 1966 on Thursday 16th March 1966 on Thursday 16th March 1966 on March 1966	peacefully in hospital. Dada pair of the late 1 1, tright of Gilford Castle, Co. Down.	AUTA ATOL 15378G	10373 3647 8873 ALT
Nia) John Henderson greatly Journ son of Pam and John, and bestmer of law. Funeral l	MEMORIAL SERVICES	CUI DADC MINE DV	
Sirates at Aberdeen University Chanci (King's College), at 12,59 b.m., on Enday, 26th	BLAKENHAM.— I memoral arrados par John First Viscouni Matemator will be add at St Marmator's Westminder on Tuesday, March 3th, at 12	SKI BARGAINS BY AIR FROM E89	Ε££
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Directors, 45 Woolmanhill, Aberdeen, Tel. 22779.	PINCKNEY.—A Thanksolving Service for the Life of Charles Partney F.R.C P. will be held at Holy Printly Church, Brome- ion, on Thursday, 25th March, at 12 people.	April 12, Hotels, B & 8° oc H b. Fantzatic ski-school, Great snow, Europo's cheap-	NAIROBI E
Enquirios lo Bon-Accord Functal Directors, 43 Woolmanhill, Aberderen, Tel. 20779. CLAY.—On March 19th. Arun. All Steneory of Multi-Arun. In March 19th. Arun. In March 19th. I	at Holy Printy Church, Brown- ion, on Thursday, 25th March, at 12 noon	Great snow. Europe's cheap- est sards-15. Colour breature: FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01.741 4471 (24 hours) AIOU 452	CAL OUR PROPE
fully in Porsitore Cottage Rosel- ial, Boloved husband of Markey, Calbon and empdialing Functal		AIOL 432 AITO	AUSTRALIA S Hogarth Lond
Warrester Crematorium, 5.20 gn, Friday, 25th March, gn, Friday, 25th March, gn, Friday, 25th March, her home in Kenti, Katherine Marri in her 86th vear, Crema- tion private Memorial bervice at St Mary's Puit 11 a 18th rate. CONEY, GERALD THOMAS —	IN MEMORIAM DANIEL GERALD — March 25rd.	SKI VAL D'ISERE 3rd April 1 wk	Tel : 01-370
her home in Kent. Katherine Stary in her 85th year. Crema-	1070 Hamilness remembered in	SKI VAL D'ISERE 3rd April 1 wk 5193 p.p. 2 wks 5293 p.p. 5 said p.p. 2 wks 5293 p.p. 5 said white sking in a freeze white sking in a freeze on. Dur comiontalise, ocusiently located Chaigi Jarentalese has a freeze ware. Berging inch. 3 neatle without the sking of th	SKI VAL D'IS
CONEY. GERALD THOMAS.	and Faiher, Judge of County DORS, IARRY, Judge of County Courts, who died 25 March. 1000 Remembered with love	cotion install and accountsky	SKI VAL D'IS week, Aurac Chalet, 8-13 grotte er fam
Suddeniv at Batcombe, on March 19th, aged 77 years, Private crimation, Funeral service and hurial of Ashes, 3 pm, Wednes- ries, March 24th, at Batcombe Chimeles	REYNOLDS, KEITH, Forever	Val 01-200 6080, ATOL 1162.	3 meals, w and accremin 290 6080. A
hurs) of ashes, 3 pm. Wednes- day, March 34th, at Batcombe Church.	TURNELL VIARTIN On your	EASTER IN ALCARVE. Special prices for Healthrow Hight.	
church 34th, at Batcombe Church. Church 16th, 1982, iraqitatiy in a read accident, daughter of Grace and John Cook. Funeral at Christ the King Gordon's Square, WCI. 21t, Friday. Ceith March, Family Rowers only, densitions if desired for Tear Fund of Christ the King to Mirs. Gook. c'o. Racclavy. Rank. Foro Street, Heriford.	always. REYMOUDS. NEITH. — Foreter most dearly load Efformal freestreed memories. RENA; TURNELL. MARTIN.—On your blinder to my beloved husband with lare. Holen and Paquitte. Pil and Paca. WOOLFE. JOHN —Treasured and happy memories on his birindsy	prices for Hashrow Hight, villa, car and maid, Paimor & Parker Holdays, 62 Grosvonor St. London W1, Tel 1049 4913 5412 or 01-445 6725. ABTA. ATOL 164.	SKING BARG April Still in our statte and Switzers
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Today's television and radio programmes

Radio 4

6.00 Nows Briefing. 6.10 Familing Todey. 6.30 Today. 8.33 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weether and Travel.

10.30 Dally Service.

1.00 News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News.

9.00- News. 9.05. Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411,

10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.

10.30 Dally Service, 10.45 Morning Story: "The Barber" by Robert Nye. 11.00 Nows and Travel, 11.05 Play: "An Arranged Marriage"

11.05 Play: "An Arranged Marriage by Helen Osborne,
11.35 Widdite.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Detactive. Stories of crime and detection "Two On the Flun"
12.55 Weather and Travel.

3.00 News and Travel.
3.02 Black House by Charles
Dickens (part 7).†
4.00 Ebdon's England, John Ebdon
reflects on his lellow country-

4.15 The Violin Makers. British violin

makers consider their craft.
4.45 Story Time: "The Canon in Residence" by Victor L. Whitechurch (10).

6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1982.

tretand 10.35am-11.00 For Schools: Green Peas and Bartey O. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.1 Scene Around Str. 11.30-12.15am Professional Boxing from the Uister Hall, Beffast, 12.15 News and weather, England 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magezine, 12.05am Close.

ANGLIA

Gerdening Time, 1.20-1,30 News, 3.45-4,15 Looks Familiar, 6.00 About

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00

Anglia, 6,35 Crostroads, 7,00-7,30 Peterborough Festival of Country Music, 11,35 Quincy, 12,35 em Tuesday Topic, followed by

TVS

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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FLAT SHARE

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SITUATIONS BIANTO

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6 MONTHS: WORK INDA

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8.40 Open University: Court Patronage (7.05 8.40 Open university: Court Patronage (7.05 Interval) 7.30 Farming: Orgánic or Intensive 7.55 (Cosedown 9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Leisure in Germany 9.53 German conversation 10.10 Look and Read 10.35 Religious and Moral education; The World's Best Seller 11.00 From cavemen to calculators 11.17 Television Club 11.38 Shakes peare in Perspective: Antonya and Cleopatra 12.05 The Let of the Lete Vinterings 12.30 Newton

12.05 The Last of the Late Victorians 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Linda Alexander 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a feature looking forward to the year 2000 1.45 Bod.
For the very young (r) 2.00: Closedown 2.15 For
Schools, Colleges: Film music composed by
schoolchildren 2.40 Communicate! Mounting a
Campaign 3.00 Closedown 3.53 Regional news

3.55 Play School For the under fives (shown --

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in The Electronic

4.25 Jackanory: Nerys Hughes with another reading from How Green You Arel by Berlie

4.40 Cartoon: The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (r)

5.10 Break in the Sun A serial about a young

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 South East

7.30 A Question of Sport: A contest of sporting knowledge between two teams of

Coleman is the questionmaster. 8.00 Legacy of Murder: The tinal episode of the

8,35 Taxt: Comic adventures of the drivers of a

9.30 Play for Today: A Sudden Wrench by Paula Mine, starring Rosemary Martin as Christine. The story of a middle-aged housewife and mother who sets about

escape her humdrum existence.

10.30 Everyman: Woza Alberti starring

making herself new horizons in order to

Mbongeni Ngema and Percy Mtwa. This is the play which has been playing to packed houses in South Africa and is scheduled to open in London and Los Angeles later this year. The story concerns Jesus who chooses South Africa as the land of His second coming. At first the authorities are

second coming. At first the authorities are

flattered but when He starts complaining about the social injustices of the country the authorities begin to take a different

Home Office Pathologist, Professor Keith

11.30 in Conversation: Sue Lawley talks to

celebrities — one captained by Bill Beaumont the other by Willie Carson, David

6.55 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry in Fraidy Cat

7.05 Doctor Who: Part two of Time-Flight

Mousetrap (r)

5.00 John Craven's Newsround

girl who runs away from home (r) 5.35 Cartoon: The Perishers (r)

at Six 6.25 Nationwide

New York cab company

9.05 News with John Humphrys

11.28 News headlines

12.00 Weather

BBC 2

6.40 Open University: Frequency Response 7.05 Drifting Continents 7.30Family and Handleap 7.55 desedown 11.00 Play School, For th under frees presented by Lola Young and Fred Harris. The story is Ah Fu and the Magic Fan by Eric and Margaret Hawksworth and is told by David Yep. The guest percussionist is Alan Grahame 11.25 Closedown 3.55 The Old Boys Network: Richard Mardock, The star of many radio comedy shows including Band Waggon, Much Binding in the Marsh and The Men from the Ministry recalls

his long and distinguished career in show business (r)

4.35 Seepower The Lord Hilf-Norton discusses the role of the

5.10 Work and Retirement How to adjust to retirement (r)

6.00. The Waltons Wholesome adventures of a hill-billy family

Film: The Amocan Queen (1951) starting Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn and Robert Morley. Boozy ship's captain Chartie Alinutt and prim spinster Rose Sayer against the Germans in East Africa after the First World War Is

8.30 Russell Harty Among his guests tonight is American singer/songwriter Don McLean

9.05 Pot Black 82 Three times Pot

9,30 One Man and his Dog It's Finals night in the BBC's

Black champion "Steady" Eddie Chariton plays the phenomenal world champion Steve Davis for a place in the

International Sheepdog Championships. The singles is

en Scotland's Stuert

Davidson and his dog Ben and Ron Balley of England with his dog Spot. The Brace match is

between Mel Page of Wales and Geoff Billingham from

programme series about Play. Newsnight. The latest world

and domestic news plus an

extended look at one of this morning's headlines. Ends at

10.10 Fields of Play The first of a five

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Twice Two" (1933)

6.45 News with subtitles.

6.50 Film: The African Queen

5.05 Gillian Tingay (harp) plays Payane and Variations by

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Cruiser (r)

Cabezon:

ITY/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Some religious celebrations 9.53 Middle English 10.18 Puppets 10.33 Signing on 11.03 Basic Maths 11.22 Some customs and events associated with Easter 11.39 Visiting a hypermarket near Angers 12.00 Button Moon: Space adventures for the very young 12.10 Let's Pretend: Children Impersonating a bear 12,30 The Suillvans: Drama serial about an Australian family Sunivaris: Drama seria about an Australian raming buring World War Two 1.00 News with Peter Sissons 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court: Talking to the Enemy: A journalist is accused of witholding evidence about an IRA bomb blast-2.00 After Noon Plus: Mavis Nicholson talks to novelist Jane Gardam. In addition Mary Berry has a greek recipe, 2.45 The Sandbeggers: Secret Service. boss Burnside investigates an agent's mysterious death 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter: American High

school comedy series.

4.15 Cartoon Dr Snuggers (r). .

4.20 On Sefari In the studio with Christopher Biggins and guest Sally James. 4.45 CB TV - Channel 14: News, views and ideas for teenagers. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Amos Brearly is impressed by a new arrival.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Lambeth Council's Brass Tacks, a shop that sells second hand furniture and electrical goods renovated by young unemployed people.

6.30 Crossroads: Reg Lamont is in a sticky 6.55 Reporting London Introduced by Denis

7.30 Max Bygraves — Side by Side with late St Clair. 8.00 The Glamour Girls: Cornedy series about a sales promotion company. This week one of

the company's young executives moves into Debbie's flat on a platonic basis. Starring Sally Watts, Bright Forsyth and Tom Price.

8.30 Top of the World: Eamonn Andrews introduces another round in this intercontinental general knowledge quiz.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

the Mursi. 10.05 News 10.35 Just Desserts. The last part of the mystery comedy about an indolent government investigator and the world of haute culsine Against his superior's wishes Bognor spends a weekend in the country attending

suffering girifriend Kaz. Distraught parents kidnap their daughter from a tringe religious group.

Disappearing World: The Kwegu. The final film in the series takes a look at the relationship between an Ethiopian tribe — the Kwegu — and its dominant neighbours,

the major event in the gastronomic calendar Starring David Horovitch as Bognor and Joanna McCallum as Monica, his long-

12.30 Close with Roy Plomley reading some of his lavourite poetry.

Paula Milne's Play for Today, A SUDDEN WRENCH (BBC 1, 9.30pm) could be the spur for hundreds of bored middle-aged housewives to take stock of their

is a downly 43-year old with two teensiged children and a husband.

her daughter's school she sets about instelling the house central heating system that her husband has left lying about the place for

months. Amused tolerance, then ennoyance and finally admiration

inspired by a feminest's meeting at

role in life and begin to do something more positive. Christina

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the | 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party

CHOICE

plays Christine with the right amount of resignation and determination while Dave Hill handles the role of husband Terry with conviction.

examines the unusual relationship between two Ethiopian tribes — the Kwegu and the Mursi. The Kwegu are river folk dominated by the agrarian Mursi. The Kwegu accept their role with equanimity because explanation of the situation. Cattle comical problems both at work at explanation of the situation. Cattle has been traditionally com-home and leads to a somewhat fairy are a status symbol. They are used the Italians and Germans.

to buy wives and when a Kwegu wants to marry he has to go to his Mursi patron for a cow or a buil. In this way the Mursi have a kind of control on the growth of the Kwegu population. We see a typical betrothal discussion, with a Mursi patron going through, we later find examines the universal enterthing and the programme in the bride's father. The excellent photography adds to the enjoyment of the programme's faculty.

 Over the past thirty years a British cottage industry, originally patronised by only a few completes her task? With nothing but the drudgery of housework she decides to apply for the job of blumbers's mate. This creates some but the drudgery of housework she by their neighbours. Their role in life is as ferrymen to the cattle-hending investigates the rise in popularity of blumbers's mate. This creates some but she been traditionally corpored by remarkable growth, THE VIOLIN has been traditionally cornered by

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith (7). 11.15 The Financial World Toright. Today in Partia News and Wes

VHF with II above except; 6.25-6.30 am Weather and Travel. 10.00 For Schools: 10.00 Third 10.00 For Schools. 10.15 Play-time. 10.30-10.45 Listen with 11 00-12.00 For time. 10.30-10.45 Lissen with Mother. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Move. 11.20 Music Project. 11.40 Introducing Science. 1.55 PM Programme News. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History Not Se Long Ago. 2.20 By the People for the People. 2.40 Stories and Ritymes. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study PM (continued). 11.00 Study PM (Learning About the Chlp. rm (commency). 11.00 Study on 4: Learning About the Chip. 11.30-12.00 am Open Univer-sity: 11.30 Maths: Complex Analysis. 11.50 Structure Mepping in Drosophila.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Mcrning Concert. Corelli, Soler.
Beathoven, Weber, records † 8.00 News. 8.05 Morrang Concert (continued). Suk Handel, Tropett, records.

Whitecharten (10), i.00 PM. i.55 Weather and Programme News. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Liszt; 10.00 Northern Sonionia of England. Concert: Handol, Jiri Antonin Benda, Vivaldi, Bach † 10.45 Haydn and Smelana. Piano Trio 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now, The health of recital.† 11.35 Clarinet and Piano, Recital;

medical care.
7.50 Animal Language. (8) Song Dialects.
8.20 The Fall of the Shah. "Facing Jour Xavier Lolevre, Debussy, Pierrie, Weber.† BBC Welsh Symphony Orches-tra. Concert: Part 1, Wagner, 12.00 she inevitable" 9.05 in Touch. Shostakovich.†

1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Part 2: Brahms.† 10.00 The World Tonight 10.30 Semi-Circles with F Semi-Circles with Paula Wilcox, David Wood,

2.10 Anthony Rolle Johnson. Song recital: Schubert, Britten, Hah.†

3.00 Dvorak. String Quartet recital.†
3.30 Youth Orchestras of the World.
Northridge Wind Ensemble of
Caldornia State University.
Concert: Walter Piston, Schmilt, Schoenberg, Derek Bour-

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 7.00 Soviet Life Through Official Literature (2). "Young People." Talk by Mary Seton-Watson.

illustrated with readings.
7.30 Morley on record.†
8.00 French Music and a French Connection. Concert. Part 1: Crosse.† Goethe's Poetry. The first of 8.50

three selections translated and presented by Michael Hamburger.

9.20 Concert. Part 2: Boulez.†

10.05 Six Carbonists. Some leading carbonists consider the pleasures and pains of their work.

recital.† 11.05 Tom Lehrer on record.

> VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVER-VMF OMLY — OPEN UNIVER-SITY: 5.55 am Aural Training (2), 6.15 The Parents' Centre, 6.35-6.55 Russell's Logical Atomism. 11.20 pm Desalma-tion, 11.40 Everyday Sound World. 12.00 Ferro-Concrete, 12.20-12.40 The Context of

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, †
10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00 Gloria
Humidord, † 4.00David Hamilton, † 5.45
News Sport 6.00 John Dunn 8.00 The
Golden Age of Hollywood A history of
the American movie 1942 8.00 Listen
to the Band featuring the St. Dennis
Silver Band, 9.30 The Organist

Entertains.† 10.00 One Man's Variety. 11,00 Brian Matthew from midnight. 1,00pm Truckers' Hour † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1 5.00am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. s.ouam As Maolo 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bailes. 11.30 Dave Loe Travis. 2.00pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.0 middlight Close VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2:

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 483) at the following times (6MT): 6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 7.30 The Withered Arts. 7.45 Network Uk. 8.00 World News. 3.09 Reflections 8.15 Europa 8.30 The Reith Lecture. 9.00 World News. 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Discovery 10.15 News of the engagement 10.30 Musterian At Large 11.00 World News. 11.00 News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from London 11.25 Scrilland this Week 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15pm Muscal Memories. 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary. 1.30 Newstreel 12.15pm Muscal Memories. 12.45 Sports Product News. 2.30 Thirty Murute Theatri. 3.00 Radio Newscell 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Sands and Company. 4.55 The World Today 5.00 World News. 5.09 Mendion. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Mendion. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 8.15 A Word in Edgeway. 9.45 Short Story. 10.00 World News 10.05 The Werld Today 10.25 Scotland this Work 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.10 World News. 12.05 Sports Roundup. 11.10 Red News 12.05 Sports Roundup. 11.10 World News. 12.05 News Summary 1.45 Redo Newsreel 12.30 A Joby Good Show. 11.15 Outlook News. Summary 1.45 Redo News. 2.05 News Summary 2.30 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.00 News about

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92,5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LSC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Young Doctors, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4—15 Looks Familiar, 5,15-5.45 Radio, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.35

News, 11,40 Jazz and Blues: Spyro

Gyra, 12.10am Closedown.

Gyra, 12,10am Closedo

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES

BBC1 Cymru/Wales 9.10-9.35 | Ysgollon: Daearyddiseth: Brazh. 12.57-1.00 News of Wales. 5.10-5.35 Rownd Y Byd. 5.35-5.40 Nor the Engine. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 7.05-7.30 Heddiw, 12.00 News and weather. Scotland 11.17-11.38 For schools: Let's Seeduiding Lights. 12.55-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.30-11.00 International Football. Scotland v Holland As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am The Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 1.20 The Good Work, Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 Riordans, 5.15-5.45 Survival; Dali sheep, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.35 Two of Us, 12.00 Three Million and Rising, 12.05 Scotland. 10.30-11. Scotland v Holland (highlights). 11.00-11.50 Omnibus. 11.50 News and weather. Northern Ireland 10.35am-11.00 For Schools and Barley O. 12.57pm 4.00-4 YORKSHIRE

ULSTER

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Real World: British robots. 11.35 Lou Grant. cript. 12.41 Ck

BORDER As Thames except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 Looksround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.35 News. 11.38 Closedown.

CHANNEL As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Looks

Familiar, 7,00-7,30 Private Benja 9,00-8,05 Life in France, 11,35 Danger UXB, 12,25am Closedow

As Thames except 12,30pm-1,00

AS Traines except: 12-2-130 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroade. 7.00-7.30 Entherdale Farm. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.05am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1—20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-8.00 Good Evening Uster, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.35 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 3.45-4.15 Square One, 5.15 Gus Honeybur, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Looks Familiar, 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin, 11.35 Danger UXB, 12.35 am

GRAMPIAN

1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroada, 7.00-7.30 Two Of Us. 11.35 Monte Carlo Show with Larry Adler, 12.35 am News. 12.40 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Fisgs. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30-2.45 Old Solts. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Srokes. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports, 7.00-7.30 Emmordale Farm. 11.35 Ladies. Mar. 42.05 Reports, 7,00-7,30 Emmordale Farm. 11.35 Ladies' Man. 12.05 am Lale Night From Two with Tim Rice, 12.30

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.10 Ask Oscart 5.20-5.45 crossroads. 6.00 Comedians, 7.00-7.30 6.00 Comedians. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.35 Amazing Years of Cinema: Magicians. 12.05 Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35am-9.50 Am Gymru. 11.39-11.45 About Wales. 12.00-12.10pm Trehetiau. 4.15-4-45 Camigam. 5.10-5.20 Mr Magoo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.35 Amgueddfa Genediaethol Cymru. 11.20 Just Desserts. 12.20am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 As Inames except: 12:30 pm-1,00 Gardening Time. 1,20-1,30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar 5.10 Testime Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crosoroeds. 6,00 Scotland Today 6.20 Jeb Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.35 Hillih Decides, 11.05 Faxtest Cork in the

Chancery Division

Oueen's Bench Division

the Southern Grove complex. ithe Southern Grove complex.
It was agreed between the parties that there was a binding contract contained in two letters: one of December 22, 1969 from the corporation's preceessor, the North Thames Gas Board, and the other december 26.

The first letter offered to supply gas on the basis that total consumption would "settle down to above one million therms annually and that the bulk of this annually and that the bulk of this — say 75 per cent, is achieved in five years"; and that natural gas was likely to be available after 1974, on the following terms "for 1970, 10.5d per therm, for 1973-74, 9.5d per therm, for 1973-74, 9.5d per therm fall manufactured gas;" and "Natural gas when available 7d per therm".

In the second letter the borough confirmed that the prices set out above were accepted. Translated into new pence the terms quoted equalled 4.375p, 4.165p, 3.542p and 2.917p respectively.

The undisputed facts were that manufactured gas started to be supplied to the Spey Street development in 1971, and to the Southern Grove complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1973. Natural gas was first supplied to the complex in October 1974.

London Borough of Tower flamlets for specified housing projects, was terminable on reasonable notice despite the fact that there was no mention in the agreement as to how long the agreement should last, or how it could be terminated.

His Lordship grained a declaration in the Chancery Division in the Chancery Division 1978 and 1979, the amounts paid that the agreement contained in letters passing between the parties between December 1969 and January 1971 had been lawfully terminated by a letter of December 29, 1977 terminating the agreement on December 31, 1978.

Mr Mann, for the corporation, submitted: (1) that where an

District Council ([1928] Ch 174), In re Spenborough Urban District Council's Agreement ([1968] Ch 139), and Staffordshire Area Health Authority v South Staf-fordshire Waterworks Co ([1978] 1

been unable to trace either the originals or the authors of them. There was also one document referring to an agreement with the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea for 20 years with a review after five years. His Lordship did not think either party had envisaged a period of 20 years and rejected that submission.

A period of nine years was not

December 29, 1977 terminating the agreement on December 31, 1978.

Mr Mann, for the corporation, submitted: (1) that where an agreement did not confer a power to determine it, the the borough: Mr Michael Mann, QC and Mr Charles George for British Gas.

MR JUSTICE FOSTER said that the London Borough of Tower Hamlets sought against the British Gas Corporation declarations concerning the supply of gas by the corporation to developments at Spey Street/Brunswick Road and one known as the Southern Grove complex.

Mr Mann, for the corporation, and mentioned in any affidavit, and the drafting of such a provison whether the court should infer such a power was a matter of determining the intensity of the parties at the time of the parties at the time of the parties at the time it was said that if the borough took manufactured gas for a period it should have natural gas for a stimilar period, but his Lordship to developments at Spey Street/Brunswick Road and one known as the Southern Grove complex.

matter of determining the intention of the parties at the time of entering into the agreement, or alternatively;

(1) (a) an agreement was determinable when the circumstances became fundamentally different from those which obtained at the time it was entered into.

(2) That a power to determine under (1) or (1) (a) was a power to determine on reasonable notice; and.

(3) What was a reasonable period for the notice was to be determined in the light of the circumstances at the time when notice was given and should be no more than necessary to enable the parties to provide against a change of circumstances occasioned by the notice.

Three cases were referred to: Crediton Gas Co v Crediton Urban District Council's Agreement (1968] Ch. 174), In re Spenborough Urban District Council's Agreement (1968] Ch. 174), In re Spenborough Urban District Council's Agreement (1968] Ch. 1740.

plans for conversion and nego-tations for an alternative supply-and the design and construction of storage facilities. The period suggested was 33 months. That submission was wholly unreal, as the cost of natural gas, despite its tremendous increases

No case had been cited where it had been held that reasonable notice could be longer than a year, and in his Lordship's view 12-months notice was reasonable. Declaration accordingly

Law Report March 23 1982

not apply to care proceedings in the crown court under section 1 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969. Such proceed-ings were governed by the Evidence Act 1938. Mr Justice McCullough, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so stated refusing an application for judicial review by parents, interalia, to quash a care order made by Wood Green Crown Court under section 1 of the 1969 Act.

The crown court dismissed an The crown court dismissed an appeal by the parents and child against a finding that the child's proper development had been avoidably neglected and that she was in need of care and control which she would not receive unless a care order was made.

The parents sought the order of certiorari to quash the decision of the crown court on the grounds, inter alia, that the

Holden v White and Another

Judgment delivered March 171

The owner of land over which

doctors, specialists, child psychiatrists and the local authority social worker, had been admitted in evidence without being formally proved; and that the admission in evidence was opposed by the child's parents, and was not authorized by statute or precedent.

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that the question was whether, in crown court proceedings on an appeal against a care order made under section 1 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969, the parents could prevent the reception of documentary evidence which both the child and the local authority were content should be admitted.

child and the local authority were content should be admitted.

That raised two questions: (1) What principles of evidence applied in such proceedings? (2) Was the status of parents in the proceedings such that they could insist on the strict rules of evidence being adhered to?

What were the principles of

jurisdiction, so fundamental a matter should be the subject of uncertainty. The practice varied from court to court as a consequence of that uncertainty. It was submitted for the

parents that the strict rules of evidence applied in both the juvenile court and the crown court in such proceedings and that no relaxation should be permitted merely because the permitted merely because the matter concerned a child's care and upbringing; see R v Shropshire Justices, Ex parte Smith (December 12, 1975, DC unreported) and R v Milton Keynes Justices, Ex parte R (1979) 1 WLR 1002). Those cases lent some support for that view.

The local authority submitted that the rules of evidence need not be strictly adhered to: see In re K (infants) ([1963] Ch 381). But the remarks of Lord Devlin at p 211H, and those of Lord Hodson at p 207 G-H in that case, concerned wardship pro-cedings where the argument for a relaxation of the rules of evidence might be stronger than in care proceedings.

There was some relaxation

the rules in care proceedings in the juvenile court in Humberside County Council v R [1977] 1 WLR 1251). But what principles

manhole cover outside there. It distintegrated and his leg went through and he suffered the Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Wood injuries in respect of which the injuries in respect of which the damages were awarded.

The claim against Mrs White was framed under the Occupiers' Liability Act 1957 as she was the owner of the soil of the pathway. There was an alternative claim for negligence at common law. there was a private right of way, the servient owner, was not liable under the Occupiers' Liability Act 1957 to a person for injuries suggiated when using the right of

sustained when using the right of way in excercise of the dominant Prior to the Act of 1957 it was well established that the servient owner had no duty at all to the dominant owner to keep the way in repair and it was difficult to see any logical reason why he should have been burdened with a duty to the licensees or invitees of the dominant owner. The servient owner was simply a way in excercise of the dominant owner's rights.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal from the decision of Mr Justice Stocker who had awarded Mr Michael Holder a milkman, of Haslemere, Surrey, E2,250, for agreed damages for injuries sustained after falling through a manhole situated on the right of way owned by Mrs Edna White, of Haslemere.

Mr John Cherry for Mrs White; Mr Cyril Newman for Mr Holder. servient owner was simply a person who took his land subject

to an unavoidable encumbrance.

Mr Cherry had relied particularly on the judgment of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in Greenhalgh v British Railronys Board (1969) 2 QB 286). Lord Denning had said at p 292H: "In the second place, it was said that the board owed a duty to Mrs Greenhalgh under the Occupiers' Liability Act 1957. It was said she was a "visitor"... a person is a "visitor" if at common law he would be regarded as an invitee or ficensee; or to be treated as LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that at Lion Lane, Haslemere there was a row of terraced houses at right angles to the main road. Mrs White was the owner of the land over which there was a right of passage on foot to the terraced houses which were immorred evenly from 4 to 10. Mrs White and her husband lived in Nos 6 and 8 and No 4 was or licensee; or to be treated as or licensee; or to be treated as such . But a 'visitor' does white.

The plaintiff was delivering milk to No 10 when, he trod on a private right of way." lived in Nos 6 and 8 and No 4 was occupied by a tenant of Mrs White.

Mr Newman had sought to avoid the impact of that decision by submitting that the reference to private rights of way was obiter and was nothing more than a collective homeric had on the part of the court. Nevertheless it was a powerful obiter.

Mr Justice Stocker had distinguished Greenhalgh's case on the footing that it did not support the broad proposition that a milkman lawfully using the only pathway to the door of one of a terrace of houses was owed no duty by anyone in respect of dangers which caused him injury. dangers injury.

order to do that he had to bring himself within the statute and establish his status as her visitor; that is, her invitee or licensee.

He was there because the owners of No. 10 were able to insist, as against Mrs White, upon him being there. On analysis of the position, no one could arrive at a conclusion that could arrive at a conclusion that Mrs White had issued any

applied on an appeal to the crown court? The situation was if anything more confused.

Counsel for the parents submitted that hearsay evidence was not to be admirted unless permitted by statute or the parties agreed to its admission, and asserted, rightly, that the Civil Evidence Acts 1968 and 1972 had not been brought into effect in relation to civil proceedings in the crown court. It was further

. The Kwegu: ITV, 9.05pm

the crown court. It was further submitted that the Evidence Act 1938 also did not apply. 1938 also did not apply.

The local authority submitted that when the Civil Evidence Act 1968 came into force for the purpose of civil proceedings in the Supreme Court, the crown court did not exist; but that in 1972, the Courts Act 1971 became law, which by section 1 provided that the Supreme Court included the crown court; and that the Civil Evidence Act 1968 thereby applied to civil proceedings in the crown court.

If the was correct, it appeared

If that was correct, it appeared to be overlooked by those responsible for making crown court rules. The 1968 Act contemplated that it should be brought into force at the same time as rules of court: see section 2(1). But no rules had been made for the crown court.

Counsel for the local authority submitted that if the 1968 Act did not apply then the Evidence Act 1938 did because it originally applied to all civil proceedings and was only repealed in relation to those courts to which the 1968 Act applied. If that was correct, it appeared

Act applied.
It was clearly unsatisfactory
that doubt should remain, deriving from the failure to apreciate the effect which section 1 of the Courts Act 1971 might have had on the Civil Evidence Act 1968. The matter was made no clearer by the Civil Evidence Act 1972, although, by the time it came into force there could be no doubt that the Supreme Court included

the crown court. Add to that the doubt as to whether the strict rules on the reception of hearsay evidence were enforced in proceedings under section 1 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 and the section is the section of the children and Young Persons Act 1969 and the section of the children and Young Persons Act 1969 and the section of the children and Young Persons Act 1969 and the section of the Persons Act 1969 and the section of the Persons Act 1969 and the Persons Act 1 it was virtually impossible to say what rules of evidence governed tha conduct of such proceedings

in the crown court.
In his Lordship's opinion the
Civil Evidence Acts 1968 and 1972 tid not apply to civil proceedings in magistrates' courts, which included invenile courts, and they should not be treated as applying to civil proceedings in the crown court until proper rules of court were in existence. It followed that the Evidence Act 1938 did

could arrive at a conclusion that
Mrs White had issued any
invitation or permission for him
to be at the place where he was
injured.

The appeal would be allowed,
Lord Justice Ornmod and Mr
Justice Wood agreed.

Solivitors: W. R. Kirk, Decel.

The apply in such proceedings under
section I of the Children and
Young Persons Act. 1969? Here
too, despite the importance of the
subject matter the law was
confused.

Confusion over civil evidence in crown courts applied on an appeal to the crown

Power to determine contract

Tower Hamlets London Borough Council v British Street in June 1976.

The first calendar year in which natural gas was supplied throughout, the year was that the corporation would accept an obligation to supply over a fixed price for eternity, especially as there was no obligation on the borough to take any gas at all.

An agreement for the supply of gas by the North Thames Gas Board, as predecessor of the Board, as predecessor of the Board, as predecessor of the agreement on December 31, 1978. The corporation would accept an obligation to supply over a fixed price for eternity, especially as there was no obligation on the borough to take any gas at all.

In the absence of appropriate crown court rules bringing the Acts into effect, the Civil ments of the corporation, one undated referring to "boiler that natural gas was much there years, which seemed to the Children and Young projects, was terminable on cheaper. In the first three

and the other dated January 26, 1971. from the borough, whereby the corporation agreed to supply gas on certain terms.

Both letters envisaged a formal agreement, but the question arose because there was no mention in them of how long the agreement should last or how it could be terminated. could be terminated.

undated referring to "boiler life" one referring to a period of three years, which seemed to have been the normal period for such a contract, and one reading "letter contract without limit of time", but the corporation had been unable to trace either the

length as to give the borough time to assess the economics of other fuel supplies; to prepare plans for conversion and nego-

unreal, as the cost of natural gas, despite its tremendous increase was considerably cheaper than heating oil. In the year ending, March 31, 1978 the market price of natural gas of £208,280 was comparable with the heating oil equivalent of £242,850.

Solicitors: Mr Herbert D. Cook; Mr Barry C. Brooks, Staines.

Miss Jane Hoyal for the parents; Mrs Diane Barnett for the child; Mr John Elvidge for the local authority.

What were the principles of evidence applicable?
His Lordship was surprised and disappointed to find that despite the importance of the

No liability for private way

But the question was whether Mrs White as owner of the land on which the manhole was situated owed him a duty and in

Solicitors: W. R. Kirk; Derek Holden & Co, Staines.

care proceedings was regulation 14B of the Magistrates' Courts (Children and Young Persons) Rules 1970 (SI 1792).

Rules 1970 (SI 1792).

Decided cases established that parents had no right of appeal to the crown court in their own behalf because no statutory provision so permitted: see In re II (a Minor) (1978; Fam 65). However, they could appeal to the crown court on behalf of the child: see B v Gloucestershire County Council (1980; 2 All ER 746); and could do so even though the child was saparately represented: see C (Minors) v Martin (The Times, February 12, 1982).

1982). Whether parents who appeared

whether parents who appeared at proceedings under regulation 14B of the 1970 rules could do more than was expressly provided for by that regulation fell for decision in R v Milton Keynes Justices, Ex parte R ([1979] WLR 1002) where a parent obtained an order of certioari to make the intrince? I decision quash the justices' decision refusing to allow her to cross-examine witnesses. The right to cross-examine was a necessary ancillary of the parents' right to meet challenges against them. Understandably, what was submitted in the present case was that a parent had a corresponding tiple to a hierarch. the doubt that existed over th status of a parent who appeared in the crown court on an appeal where the child was separately

represented.

It was said in Southwark

London Borough Council v C (a

Minor) (The Times, February 12,
1982), that the parents might
nevertheless act on behalf of the
child.

But his Lordship did not regard that as concluding that parents had the right to object to the admission of evidence when those appearing for the child did not object. Enough had been said to

indicate how hopelessly und

tain was the procedure in this branch of the law. It demanded the attentions of the body responsible for revising pro-cedure in the vitally important field which affected the status of children and the rights of their parents. The present case could, fortu-nately, be decided on the merits without resolving those uncertainties.
His Lordship could assume

without deciding, that the strict rules of evidence applied to proceedings under section 1 of the 1969 Act in the crown court; and that parents had a sufficient interest in such proceedings to be able to insist on strict compliance with those rules.

In the circumstances of the case, the discretion of the court would be exercised to refuse the

subject matter the law was confused.

The only provision in force allowing parents to appear in T. R. B. Merray, Wood Green.

US space shuttle hits a snag after blast-off

TUESDAY MARCH 23 1982

From Piers Akerman, Cape Canaveral, March 22

The space shuttle Columbia returned to the heavens for a third mission just one hour behind schedule today. Colonel Jack Lousma, the mission commander who are siles on the mander who are siles on the same siles mander, who was pilot on the 59-day Skylab 3 mission in 1973, was at the controls as the ship blasted off, trailing an incandascent flare aton a billowing white embaust. He could not restrain his enthusiasm during the early minutes of the fight as he reported to mission control at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston; "Wow, the first part of this ride is a real bern hurner." His pilot, Colonel Charles Fullerton and the base size of the least o lertan, did not have time to give more details, because a fault developed in one of the craft's theirs confillary power units (AMI) as they areed over the Adheric on their first

sacre was a stream of mes-sacre from Columbia to Mis-sing control before it was de-chird to shut from the unit and continue the mission. The director of shuttle on whom of the Malinal is considered and Sairce Admina-tions of the Congress id the facility APU was the same one that had hard archiems during the in the region of that APU, I that think we are looking at

or cil filter problem here arablem." ing problem."

Mir Page said it was most problem than Columbia's mission would be shortened because of the problem. "I'm s. e we can land the hird ade-c wells with just one APU, lie don't need the APUs spain

gear. Columbia's two reusable solid rocket boosters dropped and splashed down on target in the Atlantic. If all goes well, they will be dismantled and renova-

ted before being used again.
Colombia is scheduled to
fly a 115-orbit, seven-day
mission before landing next
Monday at the Army's White
Sands missile range in New Mexico. It was to have landed in California, but the lake bed used previously was made unusable by heavy rain.

Nasa officials hope a crosswind will be blowing when it lands, so that the shuttle's capabilities in those condi-tions can be observed. The main objective of the

mission is to register the reaction of the obiter and its scientific payload to the most entrame temperature differentered during later regular The most unusual experi-

ment was designed by Mr Todd Nelson, a Minnesota student who has a dozen bees and three dozen moths on board the shurtle to see how they fly in gravity-free condi-tions. He hopes to discover-whether the insects will adjust to the weightlessness of space and conserve their energy.

Mr T. Nelson, who was chosen to put the experiment on board the shuttle ofter a nutional competition, said he hopes the insects will adjust The distinct the APUs coain to weightlessness and adont a tradition returned to the two-and I think we'll fluttering vigorously.

Paubarak's adviser flies in

Continues from page 1.

Last Jerus dem to break their specific. An editorial in the He conferred tonight with Januarism Post discussing the Mr David Kimche, director Congruency West Bank general of the Foreign tortica was headlined: "The Ministry, and will deliver a president of the President of t gued of Runcession". grees here believe that Muharak Covernment has been lovely emberrassed by the lit which the strike is the on the thousands of fereign tourists who come to the area every day to visit the

Tol Aviv.—Dr Osama El-baz, Bresident Mubarak's political adviser, arrived here with Envetion formulae to settle Cillerences concerning peace month

horders (Moshe Brilliant

urites). from President to Mr Begin message tomorrow. An Egyptian official said the message concerned border demarcation, the continuation of the Palestinian autonomy talks and President Sluberak's proposed visit to Israel. Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, and Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, are due to meet in Cairo early next



Surgeons yesterday started an operation to try to stitch back the severed leg of a girl. aged 17, who was injured in a

road accident.
Miss Sandra Radley, of
Anderson Road, Scuntborpe,
south Humberside, was taken 90 miles to Withington Hospital, Manchester, where the microsurgery unit has pion-ecred the technique of restoring severed limbs.

As surgeons at the hospital, led by Mr Clive Orton, pre-pared for the operation, a police relay escorted Miss Radley along motorways between Scunthorpe and Manchestus. chester.

The operation is expected to last many hours. The hospital said: "It will prohably be tomorrow morning before we are able to say anything ' Miss Radley, who was riding a moped, was involved in an accident with a car yesterday

Molyneaux says CIA unit is in Ulster

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Official Unionist Party alleged yesterday that a CLA unit was operating in the province and that there might be sinister groups behind political murder in the rest of Britain.

Mr James Molyneaux claimed that the province was heing used as a "pawn in a rar greater game" and he would not rule out either Rissian or American involvement. Asked whether it was farfetched to suggest that the IRA was being manipulater by the CIA, he said people should reflest on why a CIA unit was operating in Ulster. "They are not there to feed back news

reports to the State Department or anywhere else. They are there to do certain things ". it a press conference Mr Molyneaux made allegations about the possibility of outside

The leader of Ulster's agencies being involved in official Unionist Party alleged murder. He did not, despite esterday that a CIA unit was repeated questioning from suryears with the idea of enticing the Irisa Republic into the Western Nato defence structure."
The Northern Ireland Office

repeated questioning from sur-prised journalists, produce any evidence to support his theory.

He alleged that although certain people might have been convicted for carrying out assassinations; they may not have done it of their own free will and accord. "There may have been a more sinister reason. They may have been reason. They may have been carrying out a directive," added Mr Molyneaux.

He was, however, careful not to accuse the CIA of being bebind any assassinations in the province, but the implication was clear. He also denied that the British security forces were involved. ity forces were involved.
"It is not the Irish Americans who are the danger peo-ple as far as we are concerned. It is the State Department and Pentagon who have been working on this for years and

had no comment to make and a CIA sookesman in Washington said the agency did not confirm or deny anything when discussing intelligence

In Dublin Mr Charles Haugher, the Prime Minister, mer a delegation from the Social Democratic and Labour

Senal Democratic and Labour Party to discuss the initiative by Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and both sides agreed that the proposals emerging were unworkable.

A statement after the talks said: "They found them deficient in that they concentrated on the desiries of an administraon the details of an administration for Northern Ireland without due regard for the broader dimension of the problem."

Frank Johnson in Hillhead

The disappearing Roy -and one left earring

good to see it before it rinishes. Any visitor getting into any fashionable by-election before the end of its run knows just enough about it to

make it confusing. He is like the man who has nor seen one of those up-market knockabout plays which for months on end pro-vide the analogies and meta-phors in brittle London chat. The reader will know the sort of thing: "You should have been at Dominic's leaving been at Dominic's leaving party. It was pure Tom Stoppard, just like in the scene where the tortoise catches fire on the philosopher's head? D'you remember?"

"Er, no", some of us have to admit. That reply can be a bit of a dampener, so what I often do is allow it to be assumed that I am indeed familiar with the work. This

familiar with the work. This saves many lengthy explana-tions. For it is always possible to keep one's end up because the details of these entertainments have a way of permeat-ing the brain in a scrambled, but still usable form, even if rou have not yet seen them. Thus, asked about Hillhead I have for weeks gone around have for weeks gone around confidently saving such things as: "The Labour man's had to take off his earring because he's a Bennite." This seems to sarisfy anyone listening. It is not entirely fraudulent, for I seem to remember something about the Labour man's ear-

ing early on.
The visitor, then, when he arrives. may be watching a tale, the ending of which, he is unaware, but he is familiar after a fashion with the plot until now. Mr Roy Jenkins finds it much more difficult than expected. Defying all precedent, the Tory candidate, Mr Maione, is no fool. Suddenly, the polls move against the SDP Alliance. Mr Jenkins faces the loss both of the by-election and the leadership. He becomes demoralized and listless. He lacks the will to do so much of that canvassing against which his spirit has always rebelled. He begins to look lost, he never really knew where he was in the first place, the gaps between his daily engagements grow longer. It is believed that, particularly in the afternoon, these gaps are taken up with much rest and contemplation. None the less, his staff con-

To Hillhead, to take in the through it all, there is still no by-election campaign. It is sign of the Labour man's good to see it before it earning.

That was the state of the plot yesterday, at the start of the last act. Suddenly, there was a twist. Over the weekwas a twist. Over the weekend the polls moved in MrJenkine's favour again. A
telephone poll put him ahead
while the latest, in the Daily
Express had the Tory less
than one per cent in front—in
effect a dead heat. Mr Jenkins
could bloom again. He was
not tistless now.

"I never comment on rolls", he rold us. But purely by chance he detected "a movement" in his favour. That word "movement" was drawn out to prodigious lengths—as if summoned up from the deepest recesses of his cultured tonils—mu-u-rym-o-n-t—and accompanied by that shaking of the jowel and authoritative gesture with the hand indicating some gather-ing, unstoppable force of history.

The true Mr Jenkins was among us again. He was back on form—this much-loved, gracious figure who is to the liberal classes. iberal classes what the Queen Mother is to the rest of us. What evidence had he for the muurymont, if it was not those polls about which he never commented. That presented never commented. Interpresented him with a problem, bur not for long. He stared upwards and called up an answer. I was so transfixed by it, having attended performances by Mr Jenkins since childhood, that I took it down afterwards from a colprovide the literary world with the authentic, unchallengeable text.
"What struck me very

much was the spontaneity of the response in the shopping centres in all parts of the constituency," began this dignified figure from whom Scottish shoppers have apparently been fleeing in awe for weeks. "and the responsive waying primarily when we drove around making our noise."

Note the magical term responsive waving ". People do not just go in for any old wave when Mr Jenkin's bits the shopping centres. They responsively wave. "Our noise", it turned out, was the SDP's theme tune Aaron Copland's Fanjare for the Common Man. The Common Man referred to in this context, it should be explained, is not Mr Jenkins. Quite the titue to issue forecasts of is not Mr Jenkins. Quite the victory from the Jenkins campaign bedside. Meanwhile, fanfare.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Into orbit again: A perfect blast-off for Columbia for its third space flight. The men boarding for the mission

are Colonel Jack Lousma (right) and Colonel Charles Fullerton.

Today's events

Reval entagements The Queen holds an Investiture, Butkingham Palace, 11. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of Central Council of Paysical Recreation attends Council's Annual General Meet-Fishmongers' Hall, EC4,

The Duke of Kent, as President, visits Duke of York's Royal Military School, Dover, 11,10 and the Avo factory, Dover, 2.30. New exhibitions

Assemblages: collages

5 Constable's work hard and in a way frustrating (3,4). 6 Snow-leopard briefly takes refuge from flood in the

mountains (5).

7 A lift might ______ by a hiker, so marked (9).

8 in this race the cup belongs to America (5).

outrage (9) 16 Changing them, nothing to

energy! (5). Mental picture of insect-form

14 SF race whose goddess is

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,787

1 Speech in Delhi with indiscreet interruption (5).

Man's part in Act II (9).

Old French government in the Book of Numbers? (9). From first to last Dick represents the Mexican native

11 Stationed at Port Said, we 12 Sports gear of course appears

12 Sports gear of course appears to be appropriate (5,4).

13 Listen, I have equipment outside (4,3).

15 Tailless bird caught by a man back in Africa (7).

18 She gives new tenant a key (7).

20 Grasshopper made tidy mess in back of Indian type of bungalow (7).

21 Fixed idea of school-leavers' meeting (9).

16 Changing them, nothing to some, it seemed to me (9).

17 Cover-name used for communication (9).

18 Changing them, nothing to some, it seemed to me (9).

19 Poor Noel is one, a drop-out, literally (7).

20 To fire this home-counties man gets applause (7).

21 Simon Templar gets early start in the morning — what energy! (5).

21 Fixed total of school-leavers meeting (9).
23 Arch enemy's opening follows Port of Spain setback (5).
25 Single picture from film "The Skeleton" (5).

26 Gelatin is already poured out (9).
27 Snob's model timepiece made recently (4,5).
28 Figure for petrol roughly a nd short (5).

DOWN 1 Gear handy in plant-demolition (9)
2 This racking is extremely worrying (5).

3 It's up to the vicar! (9).

0 and Pointings by Graham Frank Wright and Barry Ward, Middlesbrough Art Gallery, 320 by Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough,

5, closed Mon (until April 4).
Last chance to see
Ceramics by Alex Leckie, St
Enoch's Exhibition Centre, Glasgow; 10 to 5; (ends today). Talks, lectures Textile Marketing in W York-shire in the 19th century, by G Stead, Bradford Industrial

Museum, Moorside Road, Brad-Music Concert of light classics, by Rotary Club of Bath West, Pump Room, Bath, 7.30. Indonesian Traditional Music,

Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Wembley, 7.30. The Corries in Concert, Con-cert Hall, Troon, Ayrshire, 7.30. General exhibition train highlighting variety of theatre in London's West End, and tourist attractions of the capital, Temple Meads station, Bristol, 10 to 5.

The Moving Finger Wrote-tour of the strongrooms and denom-strations of document and book repairing, Lelcestershire Record Office, 57 New Walk, Leicester, 7. Donald Sinden is signing copies of his autobiography, A Touch of the Memoirs. ct Mowbrays Bookshop, 28 Margaret Street, W1, between 1 and 2 today.

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: selected silver and plate, 11. Christie's, King Street: important Old Master drawings, 11 and 2.30; City wine sale, at Beaver Hall, EC4, 12. Christie's South Kersington: consumer and said Kensington: costumes and tex-tics, 2; old and modern jewelry, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: fur-niture, carpets, works of art, 11: jewels, 1.30. Sotheby's, Bond-Street: private press books, 11.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Scotland v Netherlands, at Hampden Park, Glasgow, 8; League fixtures (page 18).

Racing: National Hunt meetings at Nottingham, 1.45, Fontwell Park, 2, and Wetherby, 2.

Golf: Sunningdale foursomes, 10 Squash: Patrick tournament, at Chichester.

Anniversaries Juan Gris, Spanish painter, was born in Madrid, 1887. Elizabeth I died in London—succeeded by James VI of Scotland in the title of James I of Great Britain and Ireland, 1603. The first tramway in London was opened—Narble Arch along Bayswater Road, 1861.

National Day: Pakistan, On March 23, 1940, the All-India Muslim League adopted a resolu-tion for establishing an indepen-dent Muslim state in the Muslim

Anthony Earnshaw and Frank Jennings and sculpture by Terry Hammill, St Paul's Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5; (from roday until April 13).

Photographs by the Central Library, 58t Nicholas Way, Sutton; Tues to Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 9.30 to 5; closed Mon; (from today until April 24).

Exhibitions in progress
Paintings by Graham Frank Wright and Barry Ward, Midelsbrough Art Gallery, 320 Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough, Scoked Mon (until April 25).

Cleveland: Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until April 24).

Stoneware by John Ward, Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until April 24).

Stoneware by John Ward, Peter Dingley Gallery, 19 Mich Control Library, Stratiord-upon-Avon; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30; Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 (until March 27).

Scenes from Residential Life—photographs by Roger Simmons and paintings by Mike Holling-worth, Gainsborough's House, Sudbury, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon (until April 4).

The Daily Express finds the negative TUC reaction to Sir Geoffrey Howe's community works scheme "as dispiriting as it is predictable" and interprets this as "organized labour ganging up against the jobless".

Roads

Central London: Because of a march and lobby on Parliament, special parking and traffic ar-rangements along route from Tower Hill to Parliament Square; avoid area if possible, A4 : Crom-well Road reduced in width near junction with Earls Court.

London and South-east:
A4020: Roadworks on Uxbridge
Road at Iron Bridge, Southall.
A33: Lane closures between Popham and Winchester. A25: Eastbound traffic diverted around.
Dorking town centre. Dorking town centre:

Dorking town centre:

Midlands: M1: Only hard shoulder open southbound between junction 26 and Trowell service area. M5: Lane closures between (junctions 7 and 8). M6: Lane closures between M69 and A426 exits (junctions 1 and 2). A6072: Roadworks on Heighington by-pass. Co Durham.

A5072: Roadworks on Heighington by-pass, Co Durham.

North: A533: Lane closures at
Runcorn, Cheshire. A1(M):
Southbound lane closures of
Scotch Corner, N Yorkshire: A1:
Lane closures between Selby and
Wetherby, W Yorkshire.

Wales and West: Gwyn Road,
Ll-adudno closed between Tabor
Hill and Black Gate: diversions.
A35: Temporary signals in Axminster town centre, Devon.
A35: Temporary diversion near
Fountain Roundabout, Christchurch, Doisset.
Scotland: M9: Lane closures
at junction 10. (Stirling), A1:
Temporary signals at Harelaw,
Bridge, S of Grantshouse, Berwickshire, A95: Roadworks SE
of Huntley, Aberdeenshire.

of Huntley, Aberdeenshire. Information supplied by the AA.

Classical records

Best selling records last week were: 1. The Legendary Hollywood String Quarter (HMV RLS765); 2. Beethoven: Violin Concerto—Perlman (HMV ASD-4059); 3. Dvorak: Cello Concerto—Cohen (CFP40361); 4. The Art of Victoria De Los Angeles (HMV SLS 5233); 5. Walton Conducts Walton (HMV SLS5246); 6. Nielson: Symphony No. 4—Karajan (DG 2532029); 7. Grieg and Schumann Piano Concertos—Zimmerman J. Karajan (DGjan (DG 2532129); Greet and Schumann Piano Concertos — Zimmerman / Karajan (DG-2532043); 8, Hoist: The Planets — Karajan (DG2532019); 9, Pachelbel: Canon — Rogwood (Decca (DSL0594); 10, Viva Domingo (DG2531369).

Parliament today

Courses (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, completion of remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Canada Bill, committee. Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1976 (Continuance) Order.

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week ending March 14.

BBC 1 Top of the Pops (13.65m) 2 Jim'll Fix It (13.60m) vision Show (13.25m)

Holiday (12.35m) Last Train From Gun Hill (11.90m) Shoestring (11.85m)

World Figure Skating (Fri) (11:60m) 7=The Friends of Eddie Coyle (11.60m) Question

(11.55m) Tomorrow's World (11.45m) BBC 2 Not The Nine O'Clock News

(9.80m) Marti Caine (9.60m) Pot Black 82 (8.30m) Nancy Astor (Wed & Sun)

(7.35m) · 5 One Man and his Dog (7.10m) Harty

(5.85m)7 Forty Minutes (5.55m) 8 Call My Bluff (5.25m) 8 Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw (5.25m) 10 Break in the Sun (5.15m) 10=The Waltons (5.15m)

1. This is Your Life, Thames 2 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada (16.15m) 3 Coronation Street

(16.00m) Family Fortunes Central (14,85m) The Fall Guy, ITV (14.35m) Hart to Hart, ITV (13.95m) Crossroads (Thurs) Central (13.85m)

3-2-1, Yorkshire (13.60m) Crossroads (Wed) (13.50m) Minder, Thames (13.20m)

The Pound

sells: 1.70; 29,725 87.00 2.18 14.36 8.20 11.05 4.24 109.00 10.30 1.30 1.30 4.66 2.04 183.75 4.66 183.75 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr 2.27 15.16 8.65 17.65 4.49 116.00 Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Trale Liv Italy Lir 2-Japan Yn Netherlands Gld papan ra 454.00
Netherlands Gld 4.92
Norway Kr 11.35
Portugal Esc 4.92
South Africa Rd 2.24
Spain Pta 192.75
Sweden Kr 11.02
Switzerland Fr 3.59
USA \$ 1 22

Weather

Pressure will be high over C and S parts, with troughs of low pressure crossing.

some N and W parts 6 am to midnight London, SC, Central S, E England, East Anghra, Midiands: Fig patches carly and later day, savery periods developing, frost in pixes at first; winds variable, fight; may temp 13C (S4F).

man temp 130 (54F).
. Channel Introds, SW Empland, Wales:
Sunny Intervals, some patchy hill and
coastal fog developing; winds variable becoming S to SV/, light to moderate; max
temp 12 to 130 (54 to 55F), but cooler

HW. Central H. NE England, Barders, Editaturch and Donder, Aberteen: Mainly dry, supply period; developing after a misty start; frost early; wind variable becoming SW, light; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 54F).

SW, light, max temp 11 to 12C (32 in 54F).

Late District. Isle of Man, SW, NW Scatkant, Glasgow, Artgril, N Ireland; Mestly cloudy, patchy fog, occasional mainly light, rain or drazele: und SW iresh, perhaps locally strong, max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Central Highlands, Marzy First, NE Scotland, Ordony, Shediard; Smin; Intervels at first, becoming cloudy with hill fee patches and local rain or drazele; winds SW, light increasing moderate or fresh, max temp. 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Tintrelay: Dry and rather warm after overnight trast, and fog patches, but rain or drizate at times in the NV.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strafts of

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Sea: Wind variable, light, sea sight, St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light, sea slight, becoming S, moderate. It is or fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate. Sum rises: 5.57 am Moren rises: 5.40 am

Son sets: 6:18 pm Ween sets: 3.52 pm lew moon: Warch 25. Lighting up time

London 6.48 non to 5.25 and Bristol 6.58 par to 5.35 am Ediabargh 7.02 per to 5.36 am Manchester 6.57 per to 5.33 am Penzance 7.09 pm to 5.47 am.

Yesterday

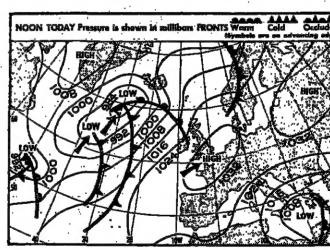
Highest and lowest

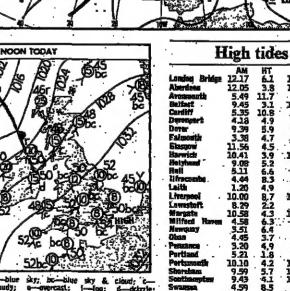
Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asierisk denotes entering or leavance entering or of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 151R: 20.21-20.25; WNW: 70NNE; 5". Cosmos 236R: 20.27-20.29; SSW: 30S; 5".

Cosmos 185R: (March 24) 0.30-0.31; ENE"; 155RE; NE and 2.8-2.11; NNE", 30N; NE. Cosmos 1220: (March 24). 5.0-5.7; SSW; 45SE; NE Cosmos 1226: 19.32; 19.38; WSW; 40NW; NNE and 21.10. 21.13; NW; 15N; NNE. Sessat: 19.24-19.33; NNE; 65WNW; SW and 21.9-21.9; N; 20NNW; WNW and (March 24). 153-2.0; E; 25NE; NNW and 3.29-3.39; SE; 85NNE; NNW and 5.9-5.16; SSW; 20W; WNW Salyut 6: 19.17-19.22 W; 40S; SE;

supplied by Earth Satellite University.





Around Britain

Abroad

Smeller

47.3

Lear

E ...

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, druzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.